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"Supporting 200 years of Churchland schools...and still trucking." Parading around in the old-fashioned truck, alumni and current students rode in the parade. They not only celebrated the history of Churchland, but the history of a nation.

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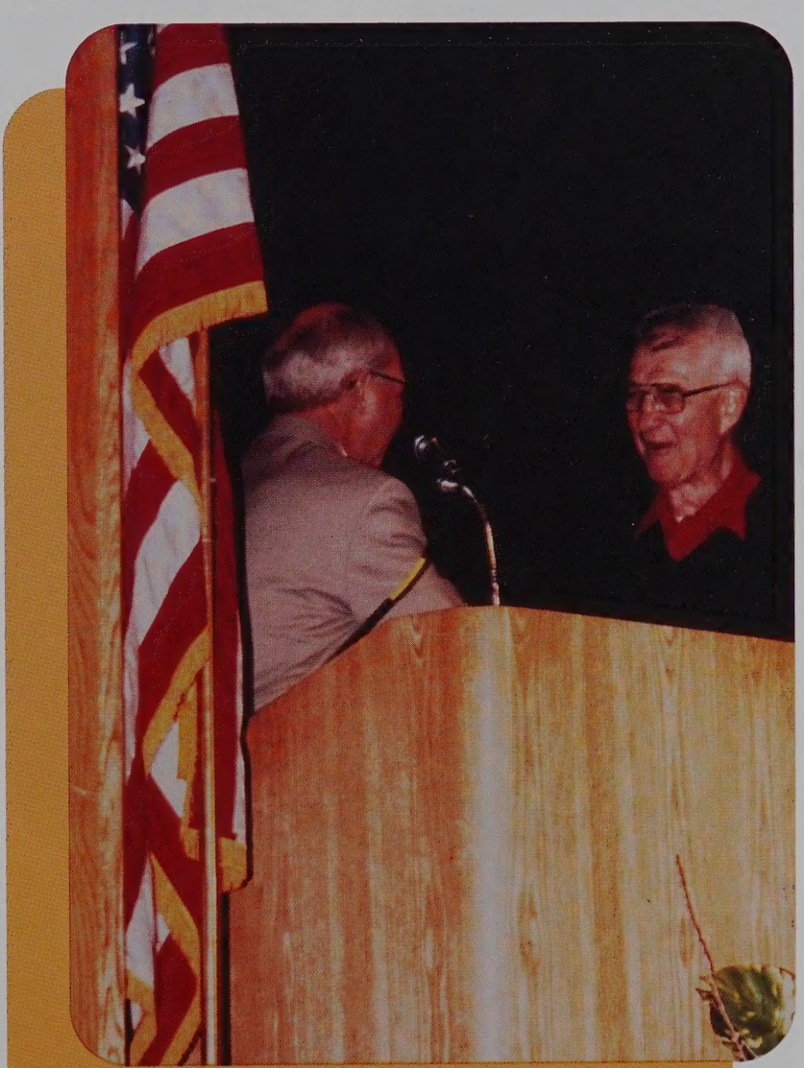
you look on the first school?

6. Meeting new people
7. Closer to Graduation
8. Extracurricular activity
9. New clothes
10. Being a Senior!



"Cheering" for the bicentennial, the Patriots from Churchland Academy showed their spirit in the parade. Decorating the truck like a classroom, they celebrated 200 years of Churchland schools.

Welcomed on stage by Principal Raymond Hale, Bob Channon prepared to speak to the audience. Channon, a 1942 graduate of CHS, initiated the research for a historical text on Churchland.

The Time Of Our Lives

Student Life

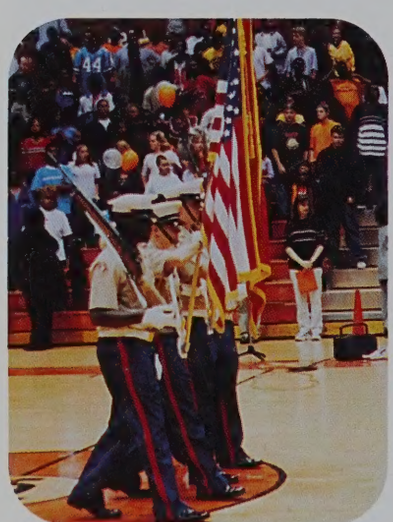
". . .going to parties every weekend to hang out with my best friends. . ."
Phillip Smith-senior

". . .the pep rallies, students showing pride for their class and school. . ."
Carla Serrano-junior

". . .meeting many new students and teachers..."
Keto Satterwhite-
sophomore

". . .making the Varsity Field Hockey team. . ."
Melissa Bright-
freshman

What has been your fondest memory of high school so far?



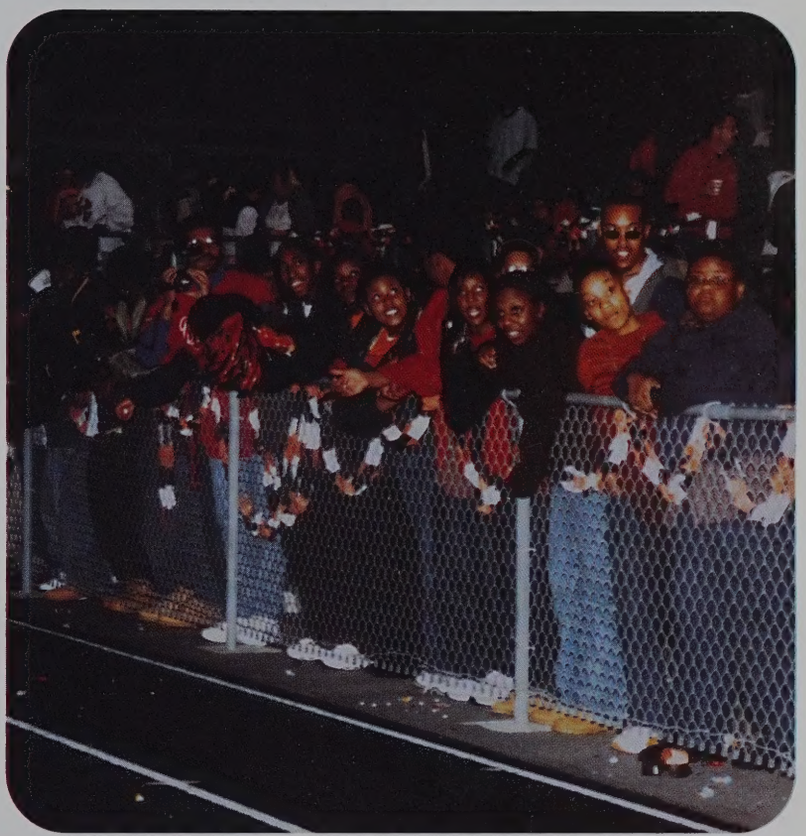
The JROTC presents the flags and gives the pledge of allegiance. This was the start of the Homecoming pep rally.

Kimberly Bowers, **Tiffany Rivers**, and **Kandice Holloway** wait for half time, so they could be called onto the field. Homecoming was full of anticipation for these girls.

The drumline for the band performs a song at the pep rally. Band director, **Mr. Edwards**, instructed them. He was a new addition to the teaching staff here.

Filling up the time in students' lives, included various after school activities, hanging out with friends, working, and for some, taking care of a car. Many also participated in the annual spirit week, pep rally and Homecoming game. Also seniors, juniors, and some underclassmen had the chance to attend prom or participate in the Mr. and Mrs. Churchland pageant. This gave them the chance to show off their individualistic styles. All in all it was "*The Time Of Our Lives.*"

Awaiting the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor, a crowd gathers at the fence. Students, teachers, parents, and alumni all came out for the big game.



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Time For Spirit

Students Celebrate Spirit Week

Spirit Week was a huge success. The Truckers really showed their pride throughout the week. Spirit Week '99 was held from October 4 to October 8. Student Council Association annually sponsors Homecoming and designated Monday as Bama Day; Tuesday as Crazy Hat Day; Wednesday as Switch Day; Thursday as Decade Day, and Friday was, of course, Spirit Day.

Once again **Coach Mac Carroll's** basketball team sponsored the annual "Spirit Link Contest" to see which homeroom was the most school spirited. $1450.00 was raised to support the basketball team. **Mrs. Sanderlin's** first block class won, and set a homeroom record for buying 3,665 spirit links.

For the second year in a row Switch Day had the best turn out. The guys realized how hard it is to wear high heels and pantyhose. When asked what he thought of Switch Day **Jared Yancey** said, "Switch Day was the funniest day of Spirit Week. It was really fun but very uncomfortable." The girls were a lot more comfortable in the baggy jeans and big shirts.

The Friday pep rally was exciting! The student body wore school colors orange and black. The seniors wore their royalty crowns with pride and once again, won the Spirit Stick competition.

Morgan Pinner, Kendall Wilson, Christine Hurst, Vonda Wray, Delacey Ward, Trimisha Brown, and **Emily Thompson** participate in Crazy Hat Day. All were in catering.

Mrs. Herbert Watson and **Mrs. Josephus Washington** engage in feminine conversation over lunch on Switch Day. Both are members of the Varsity football team.

Teacher, **Ms. Theresa Fuhrman**, and students, **Redell "Louie" Brown, Adrick "Boo" Hills, Johnathan Banks**, and **Jamal Cooper** stop for a quick picture on Bama Day. **Ray Norfleet** and **Andre Newby** look fly on Decade Day.

Dressed for Bama Day, **Brien Straub** wears a yellow feather boa and mismatch socks. On Bama Day, students wore clothes that showed their creative style.

SCA members **Becky Long**, **Ryan Baumgardner**, and **Staci Johnson** assemble homecoming balloons for Spirit Day. SCA also sold pennants, buttons, and megaphones.

Spirit Link Winners

1st Place-Mrs. Sanderlin

2nd Place-Mrs. Cross

3rd Place-Mrs. Sawyer

4th Place-Mrs. Dussia

5th Place-Mrs. Taber

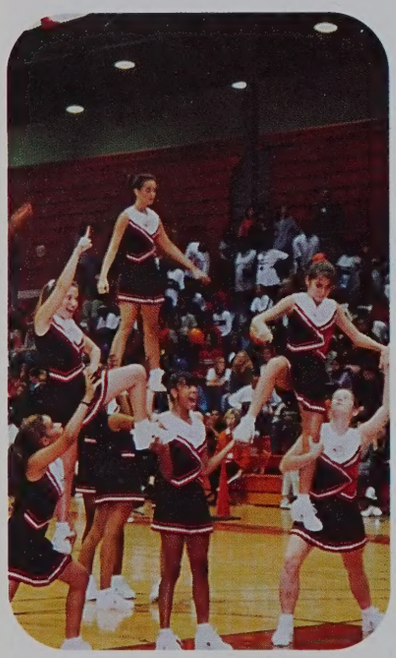
Get On Up!

Show Your Spirit, Let's Hear You Cheer

The spirit came out as the students joined together on October 8 to pump up the football players. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors joined in with cheers, chants, and screams of "we got the spirit" in order to win the spirit stick. The Seniors, who traditionally wore their Burger King crowns and held signs telling the other classes to "bow down" to their royalty, were the class that had the overall spirit and won the spirit stick.

As popular songs rang out around the gymnasium, the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders broke out their best dance moves. The J.V. cheerleaders showed off their skills by performing a basket toss, followed by the varsity cheerleaders who did two basket tosses. The varsity cheerleaders also got the students pumped when they brought out the varsity football players to join them on the floor to dance with them. When asked what their favorite part of the pep rally was, Sophomore **Derrich Higgs** said, "It was the cheerleaders doing their dances." Also Senior **Johnathan Banks** said "It was seeing the joy and excitement in the faces of the student body while they were cheering and showing their school spirit."

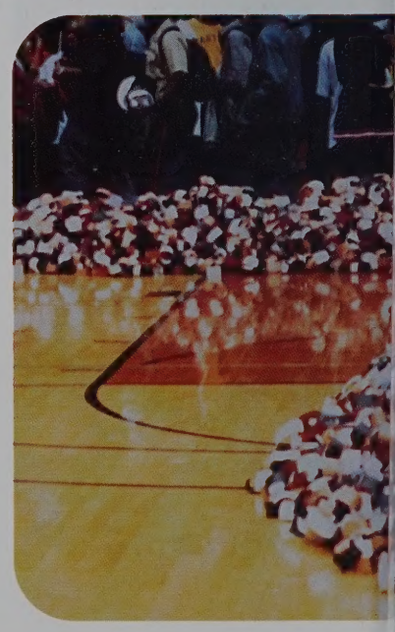
The singing of the Alma Mater ended the pep rally. The students left the building ready for the game.



While getting into a mount, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders get the school pumped. The squad was made up of almost all new members, with the exception of a few.

The varsity football players huddle together for a group hug. They pumped each other up, and showed one another how excited they were about playing their game.

The spirit links were formed into a big "T" on the gym floor. **Mrs. Sanderlin's** first block won the spirit link contest this year with the total of 3,665 spirit links.



Seniors impatiently await the start of the annual Homecoming pep rally. As the anticipation built, seniors tightly gripped pom poms and the traditional Burger King crowns. "Bow Down to Royalty" was a phrase all underclassmen became very familiar with.

The Varsity cheerleaders show off their skills by performing a rotating stunt. Concentration and teamwork were needed in order to perform this difficult mount.

The marching Truckers attend the pep rally to show their school spirit. They show off their talent by performing their most popular songs.

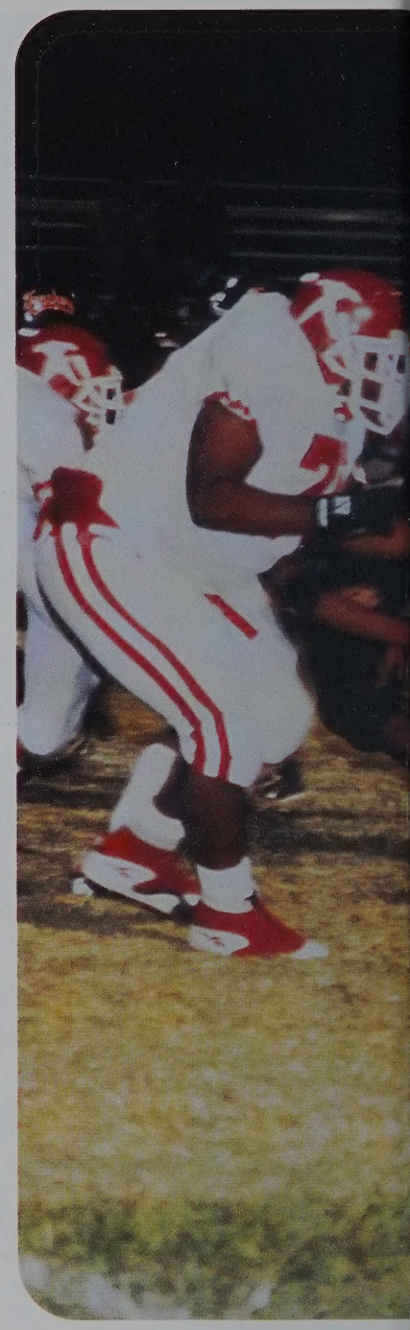
Beat Those Titans

Truckin' On Through For A Victory

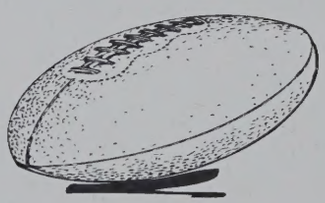
The Homecoming football game was held October 8, 1999. Churchland Truckers defeated Lake Taylor with two touchdowns, by senior, **RaShawn Morris**, and freshman, **Alfred Young**, and a safety for a score of 16-2. The Truckers had good defense throughout the game. Pass coverage was excellent, and defensive tackles were strong as the defense shut down all of their opponent's end zone attempts. **Herbert Watson,** sophomore, received the "Hammer Award" for the hardest hit of the game.

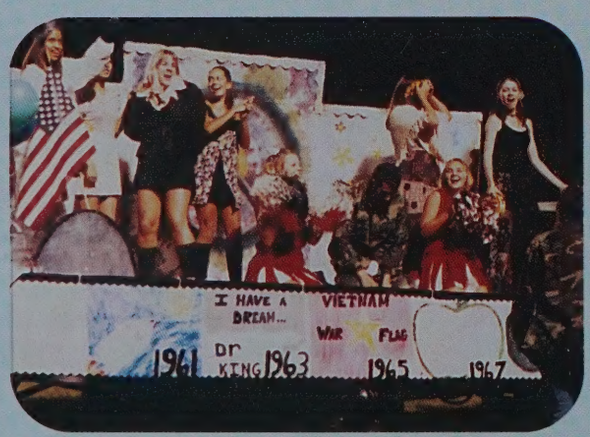
All of the football players were proud of their win. When asked about his feelings on winning his last Homecoming game, senior, **Delacey Ward,** said, "It means a lot to me and the rest of the seniors knowing that the next time you visit Churchland, you can look back and say 'we won Homecoming my senior year.' It is a great feeling after the game to see the smiles on the fans' faces from our victory."

While the football team was planning their strategy for the second quarter, the halftime show consisted of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor. There was also a short parade around the track in which all of the Churchland schools participated along with the Marching Band and the class floats to celebrate the 200th anniversary of education in Churchland.



Former homecoming queen **Peggy Powers** from the class of 1968 participates in the '99 Homecoming parade by riding around the track in line with the other floats and Homecoming court.

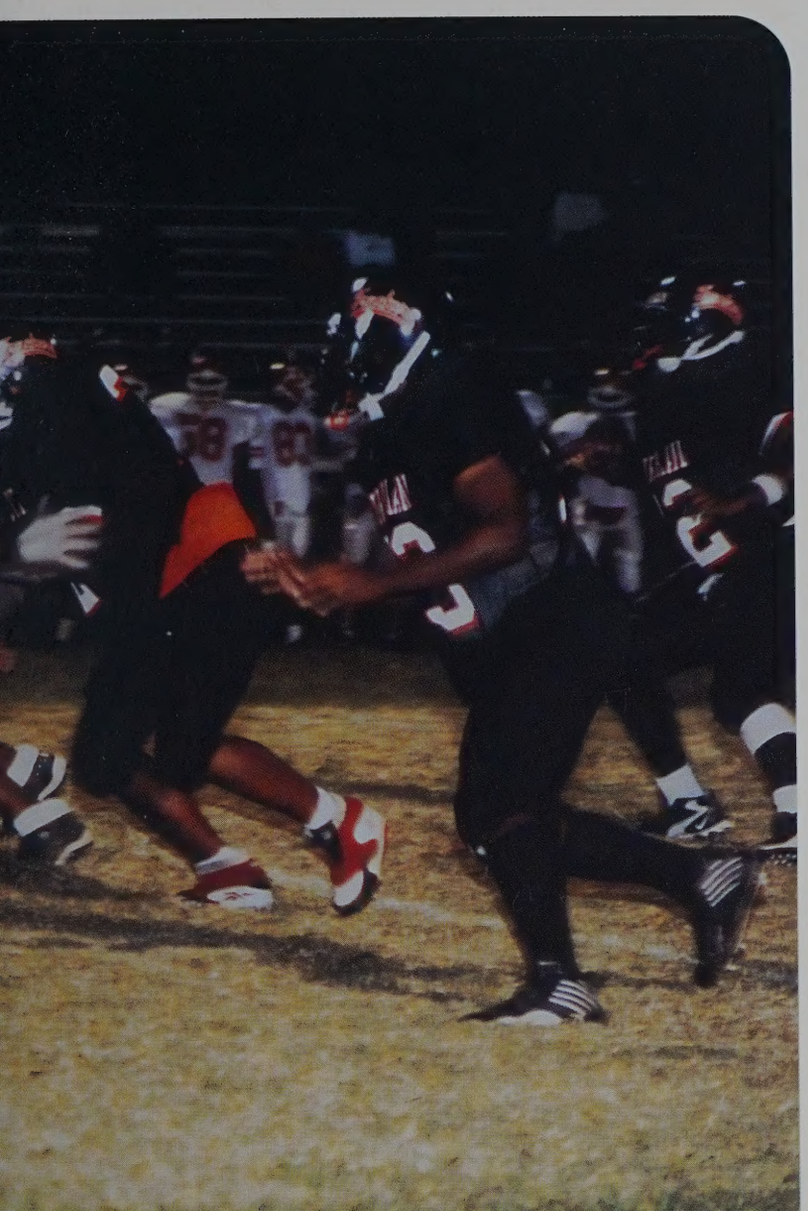




Seniors 60's

Juniors 70's

Sophom 80's



After hiking the ball, the Truckers charge towards the Lake Taylor Titans in an attempt to block a pass in the last few seconds of the game. Intimidation and determination were the key elements in the defeat of Lake Taylor Homecoming night.

Trucker fans sit and watch the game closely. The stands were filled with members of the graduating class of 1968, to join Churchland for their Homecoming game.

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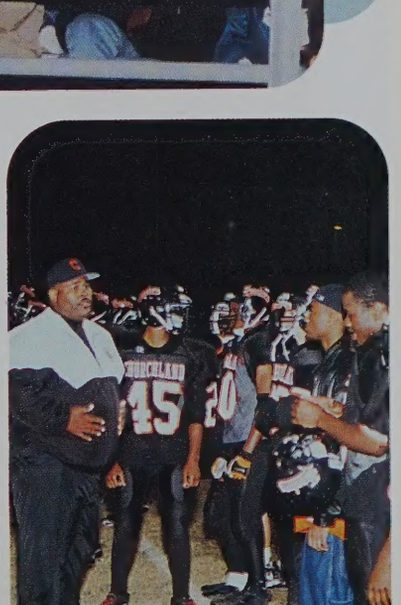
Freshmen
90's

These Varsity cheerleaders take a break from entertaining the crowd to watch the football game. Watching the game was imperative for coordinating the cheers.



The Varsity football players stand on the side lines as they watch the game carefully. Players concentrate intensely on **Coach Bo Ricks,** as he plans for their next play.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

KIMBERLY BOWERS
BRIAN EURE

JERI GAINES
DANIEL AVERETTE

MARQUITA GONZALES
JARED YANCEY

CHRISTI HOLLINS
ADAM BRIGHT

JONETTE RICKS
SEAN COLLINS

CRYSTAL THORNE
JAY YANCEY

FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES

KANDICE HOLLOWAY
KELLY BEALE

Time To Reme

Old Traditions and New

Anticipation grew during the night as Trucker fans awaited the crowning of the 1999 Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor. Rather than wearing business suits as they have worn the past few years, the halftime event took on a more traditional setting, as the girls wore evening gowns and the guys wore tuxedos. **Sean Collins** said, "Homecoming should be more formal," when asked for his opinion on the change.

At halftime, the Homecoming court was preceded by the class floats created with the "Blast From the Past" theme in mind, along with floats carrying Churchland Elementary and Middle School students, and the JROTC Colorguard. The 1968 Homecoming Queen, **Peggy Powers**, was also in attendance.

At last, all of the members of court were announced. The crowd's excitement grew as they walked through the JROTC sword arch.

Finally, **Christi Hollins**

mber

Ideas

was named Maid of Honor, followed by the 1999 Homecoming Queen, **Kimberly Scott**.

"It felt more like a thing to do for fun, not a competition," said Maid of Honor, **Christi Hollins,** when asked about the event.

All in all it was a "Time to Remember."

K imberly Scott shows enthusiasm while being taken around the field in a horse-drawn carriage. The carriage was a wonderful new addition to the halftime event. **Scott** was escorted by **Casey Miller**.

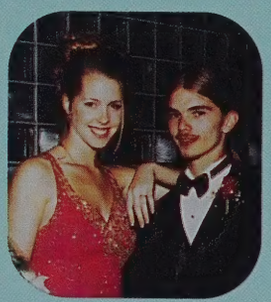
K imberly Scott smiles at the audience while being crowned by **Principal Raymond Hale**. This was **Scott's** first year on the court.

C hristi Hollins stops to pose for a quick picture after being announced Maid of Honor. **Hollins** was escorted by **Adam Bright.**

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

CLARISSA FREEMAN
BREHON HARRISON

MONIQUE MYERS
JUSTIN PESZKO



RACHEL PAIGE
JUSTIN ENNIS

LATRICE REESE
LUKE PRUITT

KIMBERLY SCOTT
CASEY MILLER

COURTNEY WYNN
JOHNATHAN BANKS

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

TIFFANY RIVERS
CHRIS PAIGE

Never Forget...

Those Magical Moments In Time

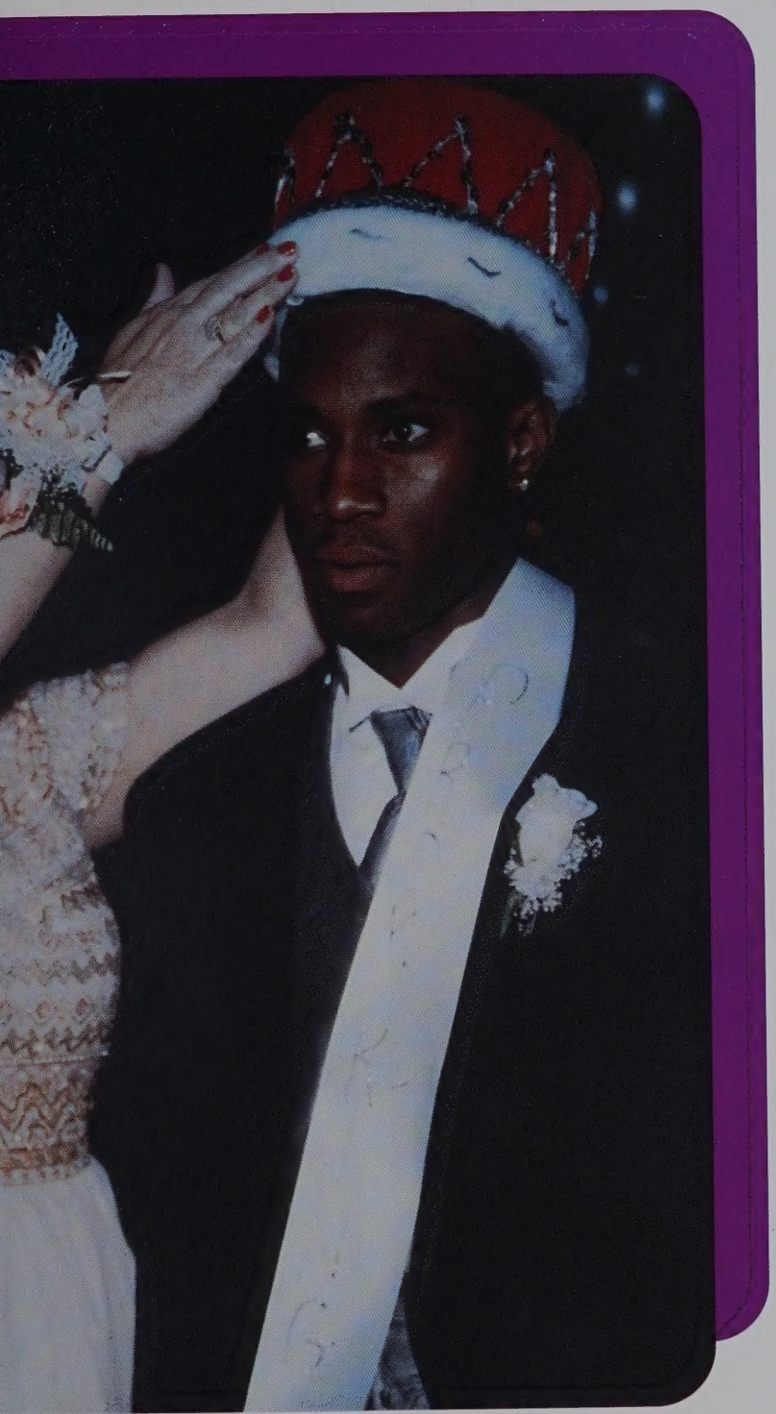
An "Evening in Manhattan" was a night many Juniors and Seniors will never forget. That special evening frozen in time was the 1999 Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant held last February. The pageant consisted of two dances, sports wear and formal wear and for the first time, every contestant had a question to answer. **Clarissa Freeman** stated "I thought it was a good idea because it was more personal and one of the main points of the pageant was to reveal your personality," about the idea of every person having to answer a question. At the end of the evening **Kelly Fleming** was crowned Miss Churchland and **Kip Poole** was crowned Mr. Churchland.

Much time and money was spent for "Midnight Under the Stars," which the class of 2000 hosted. The prom was held at the Norfolk Marriott for the second year. Dining out was a major priority that dates chose to add into their evening, as well as renting sporty vehicles. Popular restaurants included The Bistro, Freemason Abbey, and La Galleria. Many dates chose to rent limosines, SUV's and borrow their parent's more luxurious automobiles, instead of their everyday cars.

Both eventful evenings will never be forgotten by faculty and students. They will linger on in the minds of everyone for eternity.

Dusting off their dancing shoes, students dance to the popular songs played at prom. Many students chose to dance the entire time while at prom.

One of the many parts of the pageant was the group dance. Juniors and Seniors showed their skillfull steps with matching orange shirts and black shorts.



Receiving his crown with pride, **Marlon Jones** is crowned Prom King. **Ms. Coner** crowned a very humble **Jones** during Prom. **Jones** had the honor of dancing the traditional dance after being crowned, which many looked forward to.

Showing her excitement with a big grin, **Kelly Fleming** stops for a quick photo while strolling down the runway. **Fleming** also received "Best Gown" during the awards.

Posing for the camera after being crowned, **Kip Poole** displays his enthusiam. **Poole** was known for his comical side during the pageant.

With her sparkling crown, **Michelle Bazemore** receives the honor of Prom Queen. It was a wonderful addition to **Bazemore's** unforgettable evening.

Present classes offer a wide range of variety, compared to what was offered years before. Junior, **Thomas McFadden,** chose to take technical drawing as one of his electives.

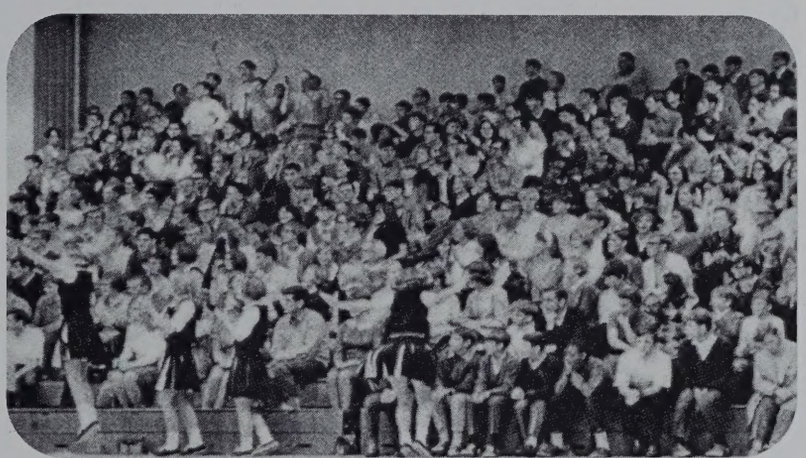
T-birds and Chevy's are no match to automobiles that cruise around the parking lot today. Many students saved their money for their perfect car.

Compared to the old school, the present CHS covers much more land. Many students are astonished at their first glimpses when entering the building.

To move up in the business world, students frequently took classes like accounting. Seniors **Audra Honaker** and **Megan Watts** took advantage of the special electives.

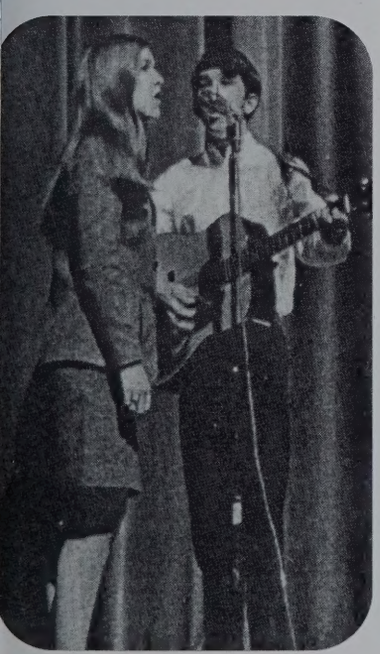
As displayed, "Trucker Stree has existed for several decad This unforgettable street sign will symbolize the "Home of t Truckers" for many more decades.

Looking almost identical to our street sign today, the old stop sign used to be located on Towne Point Rd. This is one item that will never change as years go by.



This school building is known to many people as "the first Churchland building." Many characteristics were added to the present Churchland High to better equip students.

Look Familiar? Pep rallies haven't dramatically changed throughout many years of other changes. We still have that same Trucker pride like CHS has always had!



Playing instruments, especially guitars, was a popular way for students to express themselves. Presently, students' taking a band class is a popular form of expression.

Over The Years

Turning Back The Hands Of Time

Here the world is at the birth of a new millennium! Churchland has reached its two hundred years of education and many aspects of life have changed from the beginning until now. Many faculty members can recall the move, just eight years ago from the High Street location to our present home.

Much has changed in the years of this century, so who knows what we have in store for the new century. Many of the technological advances that we encounter today were developed during the past century and we have many more to look forward to. Without the telephone, television and computer we'd be basically "lost" as a society. Many people envisioned the introduction of flying cars and robotic maids when thinking of the new millenium. "What's going to happen when the year two thousand hits?" was the question most often heard before the big turn of the century.

Though many changes have progressed with fashion and inventions, so have people's attitudes and perceptions about life. Life as we know it has reached its peak. The times of listening to eight tracks, wearing poodle skirts and dancing disco have passed and become memories and so will come the fads of the future.

In The Fast Lane

Time Spent Riding Along In Style

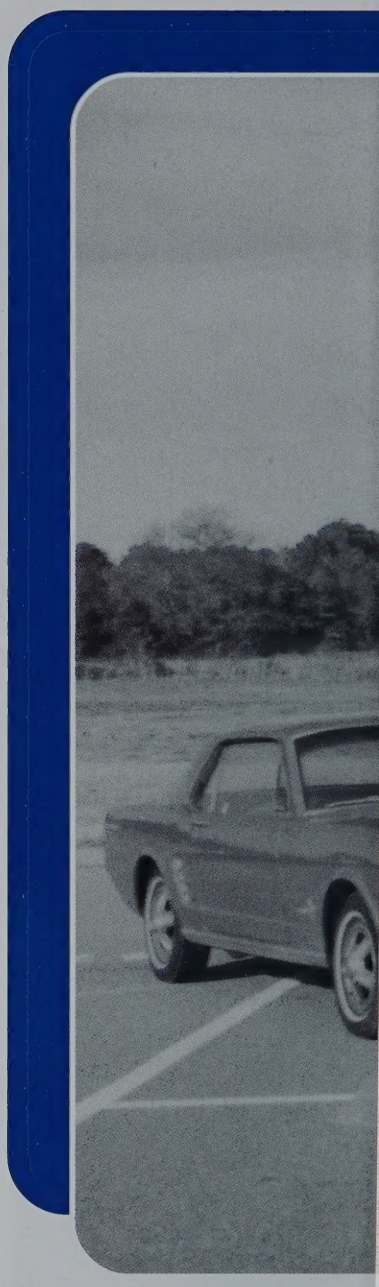
Between the hours of 7:30 and 2:00, the school's student parking lot was usually pretty quiet. At 2:00, the final bell rang, and at 2:01 the race was on. The goal was to beat the buses out of the parking lot. Buses were always given the go ahead before cars, so if students did not get out of the parking lot before the buses, they could find themselves waiting in a long line of cars for what could seem like forever.

"When the school was built, they should have made more than one exit for the parking lot," said **Megan Watts**, senior when asked for her take on the afternoon traffic.

Because of so much rushing around and the risk of getting into an accident, some students gave up the race and decided to wait until the parking lot cleared to leave.

Many different types of cars filled the parking lot. There was everything from an old run down clunker to a brand new beauty. But, no matter what type the car was, each one had it's own sense of style. Everything from stickers to license plates showed the owner's personality.

"I use my car as an outlet for my creativity, through customization, and, like me, my car keeps a low profile which makes me and my car unique," said **Butch Abad**, senior.



2000 Parking Lot Quiz Guess Who...

1. Brian Eure
2. Carl Northern
3. Helen Hess
4. Jan Pittman
5. Ashley Barnes
6. Ryan Percifield
7. Ashlea Charlton
8. Andrew Walton

a. JANCHS

b. CRIPPLE

c. ASHLEA C

d. AC ATACK

e. DREW-15

f. HJMH

g. EURMAN

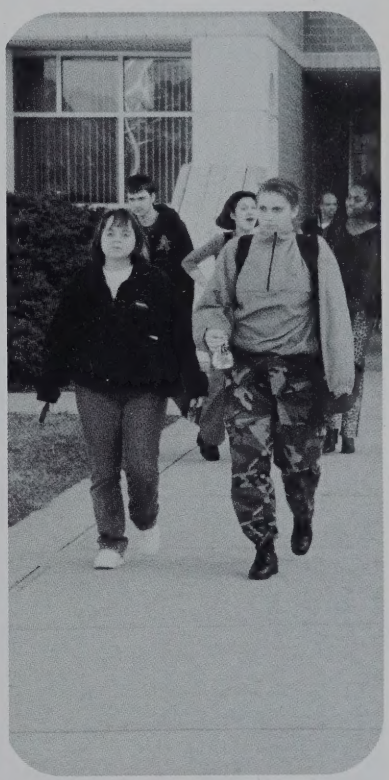
h. L1L ME

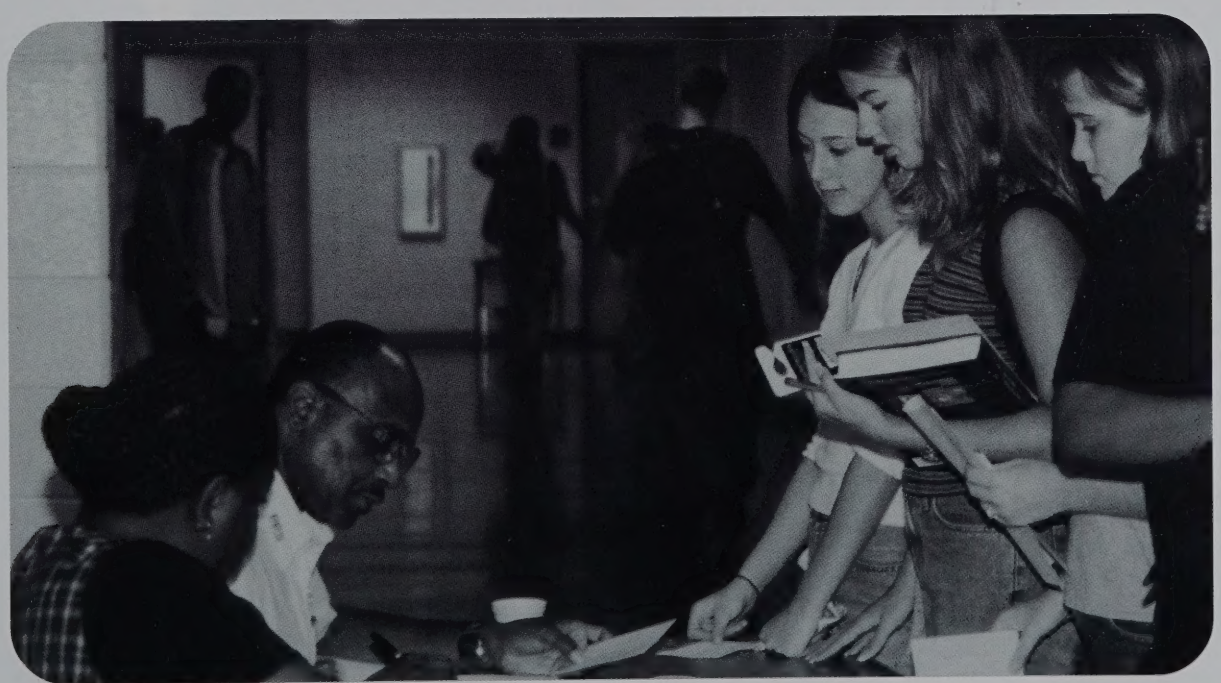
Answers
1. Brian Eure- g, EURMAN
2. Carl Northern- d, AC ATACK
3. Helen Hess- f, HJMH
4. Jan Pittman- a, JANCHS
5. Ashley Barnes- h, LIL ME
6. Ryan Percifield- b, CRIPPLE
7. Ashlea Charlton- c, ASHLEA C
8. Andrew Walton- e, DREW-15

Students wait in line to buy parking passes for the new school year. Instead of the traditional window stickers, new hanging passes proved to be much better.

Joshua Morris and **Melanie Morrison** stand next to their Mustangs. **Morris'** is the 1966 model and **Morrison's** is the 1999 model. While the car's symbol has stayed the same, much about the body style has changed.

Diana Hales and **Crystal Dawson** hurry to get to thier cars in time to beat the afternoon buses and other traffic. This was both **Hales'** and **Dawson's** senior year.





Time for Work

Students Earn Money Working After School

As the 2:00 bell sounds, students prepared to punch the clock. Many were employed after school in order to pay for things such as class dues, prom fees, or graduation expenses. When asked what his main reason was for getting a job, **Johnathan Banks**, senior, replied "My main reason for getting a job is so I have enough money to take care of my senior expenses such as senior dues, graduation, and prom."

Generally the average student worked twenty to thirty hours a week. An average work schedule was three to six days out of the week and four to five hours a day or more.

Sometimes a job could interfere with schoolwork, but most students handled their after school jobs as well as maintained their grades. Students said for the most part their work schedule allowed them time for studies before or after work. When asked if her job interfered with schoolwork, **Summer Jones**, senior, replied, "Believe it or not working gives me more initiative for learning. Though sometimes I may arrive home at very late hours, I still make time to finish up homework. Juggling work and studying is only a molehill not a mountain."

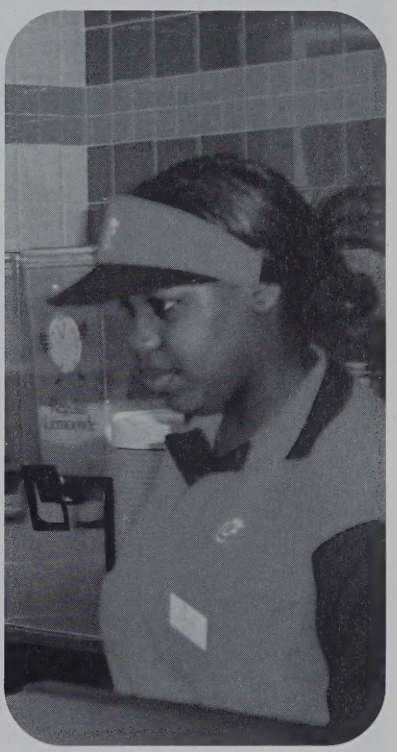
Jobs were a very essential part of a student's life. Having their own money gave them many responsibilities and the ability to manage money.

Brehon Harrison folds shirts to put on display at Lady Foot Locker. Beside setting up displays, **Harrison** also rung up merchandise and assisted customers.

Melissa Ford takes an order and waits to receive exact change from her customer for their buffet meal. **Ford** has been working at Golden Corral for several months.

Senior, **Latoya Hazwood,** serves a pepperoni pizza to her customers at Pizza Hut. Serving, taking orders and busing tables were a few of the many responsibilities she had at her job. **Hazwood** also had to take delivery and carry-out orders over the phone for customers.

T akeya John counts her register at the end of the night before closing. **John** was a junior and was employed at Chick-Fil-A located in Chesapeake Square Mall.



While working at Zero's subs and pizza, **Andrew Lewis** prepares a meatball sub. **Lewis** made an hourly wage of $5.50. Zero's was a very popular sub restaurant for many students.

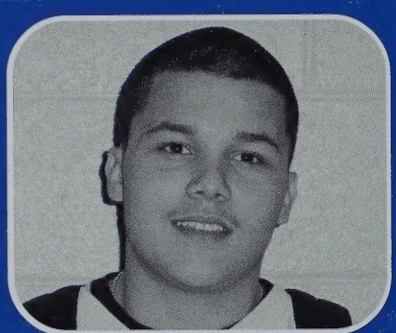
T angie Wilson, senior, takes an order over the phone at Greater Grinders. Greater Grinders is a sub shop located in Downtown Portsmouth that sells a variety of sandwiches.

Top 5 Places Teens Work

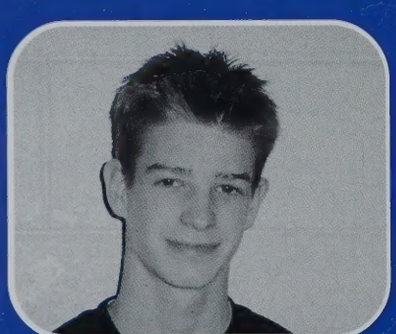
1) Fast Food restaurants
2) Clothing Stores
3) Department Stores
4) Family Business
5) Specialty Stores

What do you think the popular trend will be in future years to come?

"I think that people will try new and unique styles with their hair."
-Shatawna Everett, Senior

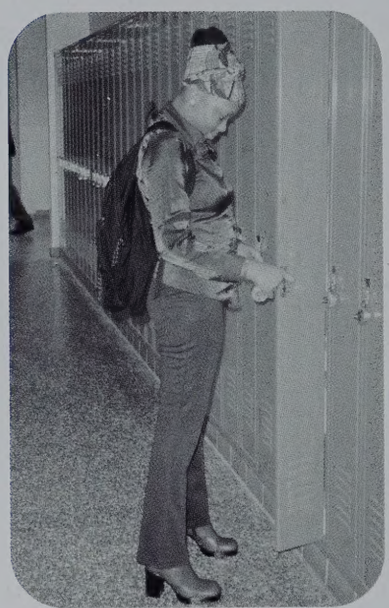


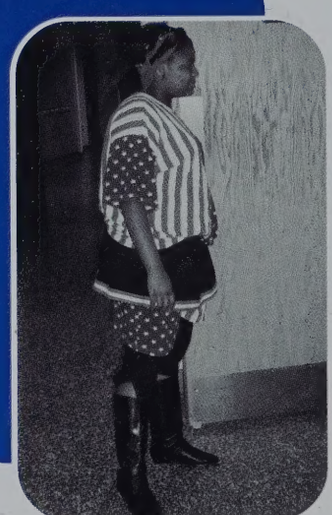
"Timberland boots will still be the best!"
-Jared Quintanilla, Junior



"I think we will all wear cool space suits with rockets."
-Rocky Parr, Sophomore

"Sporting" a shimmery, bronze shirt, senior, **Chrystal Davis** also wears matching pants and hair wrap. Collar shirts and flared pants were very popular with females.



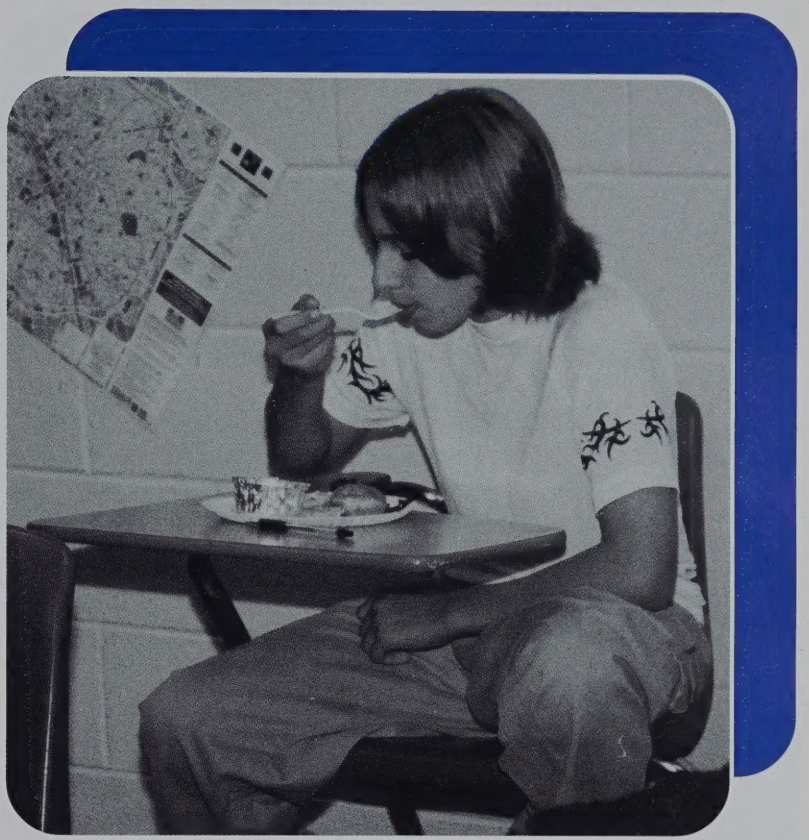


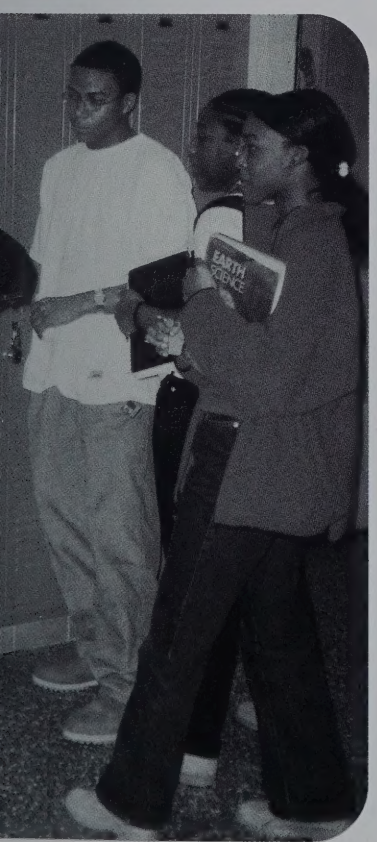
Making a remarkable "All-American" statement, senior, **Erika Hunt** chose to wear a flashier ensemble. Being different was something many students thrived on.

What were the well-known shoes? Many students, both male and female, had a pair of Timberland boots to top off their wardrobe. Boots were needed this year to guard from the cold winter.

While on the computer, **Elizabeth Wedgewood** displays a choker necklace and her very unique multi-color hair. She also wore different colored beaded bracelets, which became a very trendy jewelry.

While eating, sophomore **Nicholas Xenakis** wears very popular male attire, khakis and a t-shirt. T-shirts with print on the sleeves and khakis rather than ordinary jeans, made their way into student's closets.





Trendy With Time

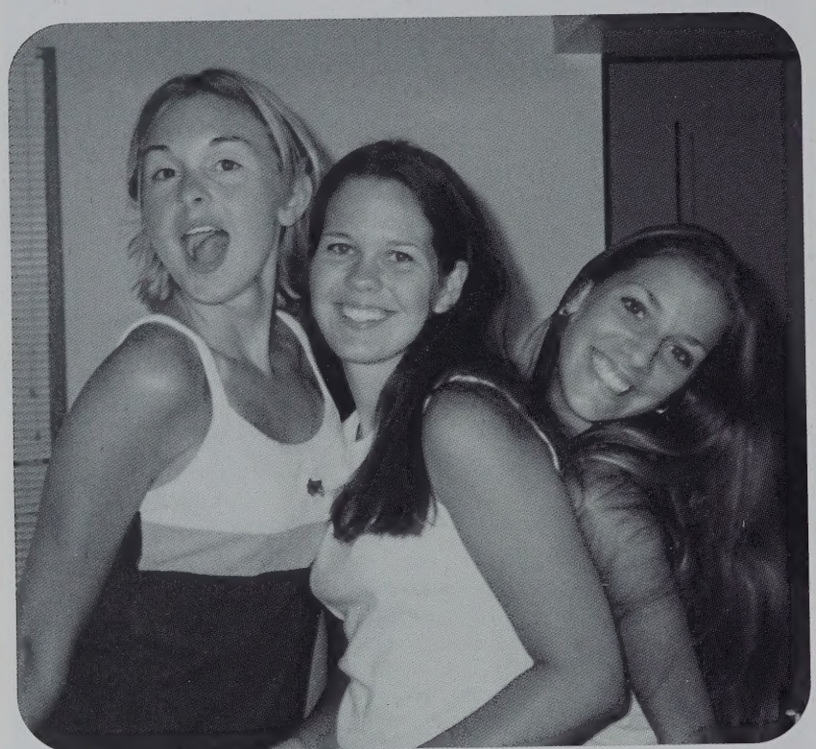
New Times Serve For New Styles

It's not just clothes that we put on in the morning, but a part of our identities. Every little accessory put on, served as a part of one's appearance and style. Fashion, whether you're interested or not, was all around, everywhere you looked, especially in school. Attending school was like one big fashion show, without knowing it, you were judged on what you decided to wear, your hair and especially your "kicks"!

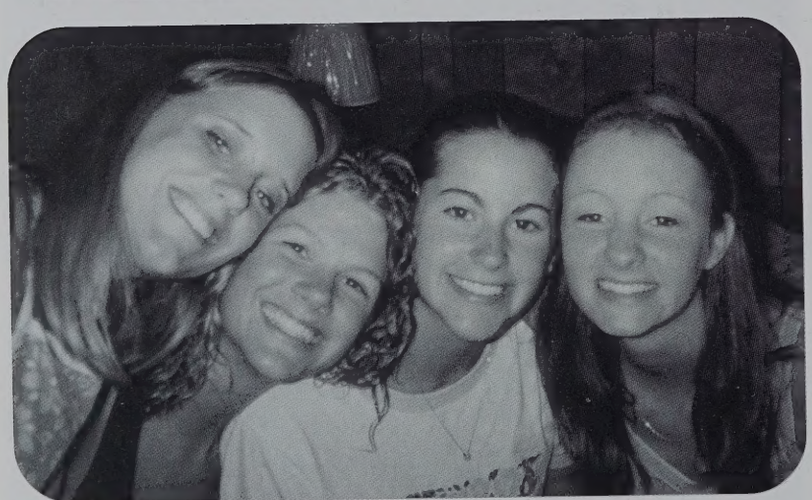
Instead of saving valuable paychecks and allowances for important items like college, many students hit the mall. "I most definitely have trouble with money, to tell the truth, I just bounced seven checks, I spend most of my money on clothes and gifts for my friends," states junior **Jamie Hill**. Having the bare necessities is important, but to many so is having the extras, including nail polish, sunglasses and those new "gotta have" high price shoes.

Without the differences in individuals' tastes, the world would be boring and not contain much character. The high school years are ones in which students find themselves, and fashions are a great way of discovering that. Choices in clothes and accessories are a part of the world around, so in later years there will be a drastic difference. Everyone is different, but that's what made everyone's style special!

Many friends spend time together when going on vacation. Seniors, **Emily Thompson**, **Christine Hurst**, and **Melissa Vocke,** stopped and smiled at the camera before going out for the night in Nags Head.



Robert Sparks, **CeCe Wigfall**, **Lisa May**, and **Steven Hines** celebrate the holidays at a Christmas shop. They stopped to take a picture to remember the evening. Leaving for a field trip **Crystal Dawson**, **Courtney Wynn**, and **Vonda Wray** pose for the camera.



Many students get together to spend time with each other at the end of the school year. **Ashlea Charlton**, **Staci Johnson**, **Kelly Gregory**, and **Bridget Foster** relaxed in Nags Head.

At the end of a football game, these three friends, sophomores, **Brittany Barham**, **Melissa Steckenfinger**, and **Allison Foster** show their excitement about the victory.

This group of friends takes a break to joke around in the parking lot at school. Friends often met in the parking lot after school to talk with each other about their day.

True Friendships

Memories Remembered For Life

Sophomore, **Nicole Woodyard**, said a true friend is, "a person that is always there for you when you're down, someone to trust and confide in with your dreams, problems, and such, and someone who will always take up for you when people say bad things about you."

Throughout the years of high school much time is spent with many different people, but there were only a certain few people that will be remembered for a lifetime. Everyone has his or her own definition of a true friend. Many people describe one as a person who will always give their time, and support for each other. A true friend can also be described as someone who will always listen when a friend needs to talk. During the four tough years of high school, being able to count on someone was such a great feeling. Many students have learned that of the large number of friends they may have made, only a small number have turned out to be true friends. These were the people who were there through thick and thin.

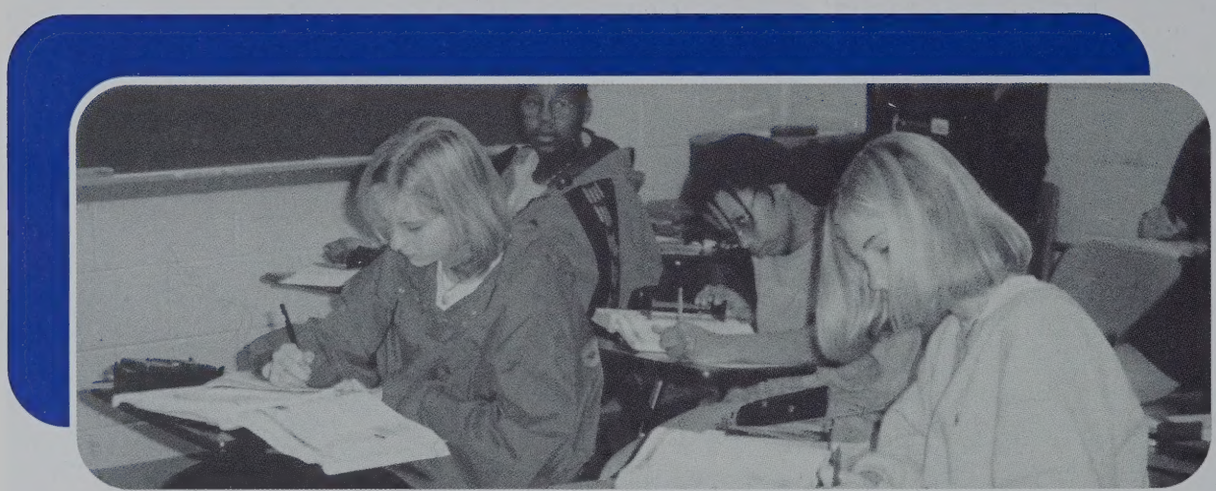
So much has happened during the years of high school, teachers, classes, lunches, and there are so many memories. After school, many of these will be remembered, but true friendships are the memories that stick out the most and are cherished for life. Friends stay together and count on each other.

Getting ready for the homecoming pep rally to start, this group of friends get together to take a picture to show how proud they are to be seniors. They have been going to school together for most of their lives.

Aubrey Borrell and **Jamie Hill** stop for a picture during an annual Christmas party. Now juniors, they have been friends since seventh grade.

Talking about life is something sisters tend to do. Sophomore, **Renee Bullock,** and senior, **Danielle Bullock,** took time to discuss what was on their minds.

Usually siblings are not caught taking the same classes, but in this case junior twins, **Amanda** and **Allison Borum,** had all the same classes. The two were frequently seen throughout the school together.

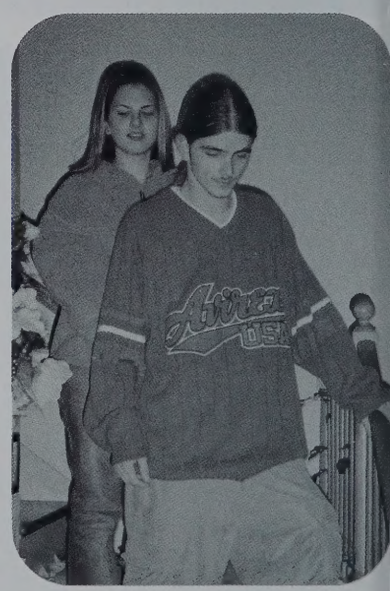


Familiar Times

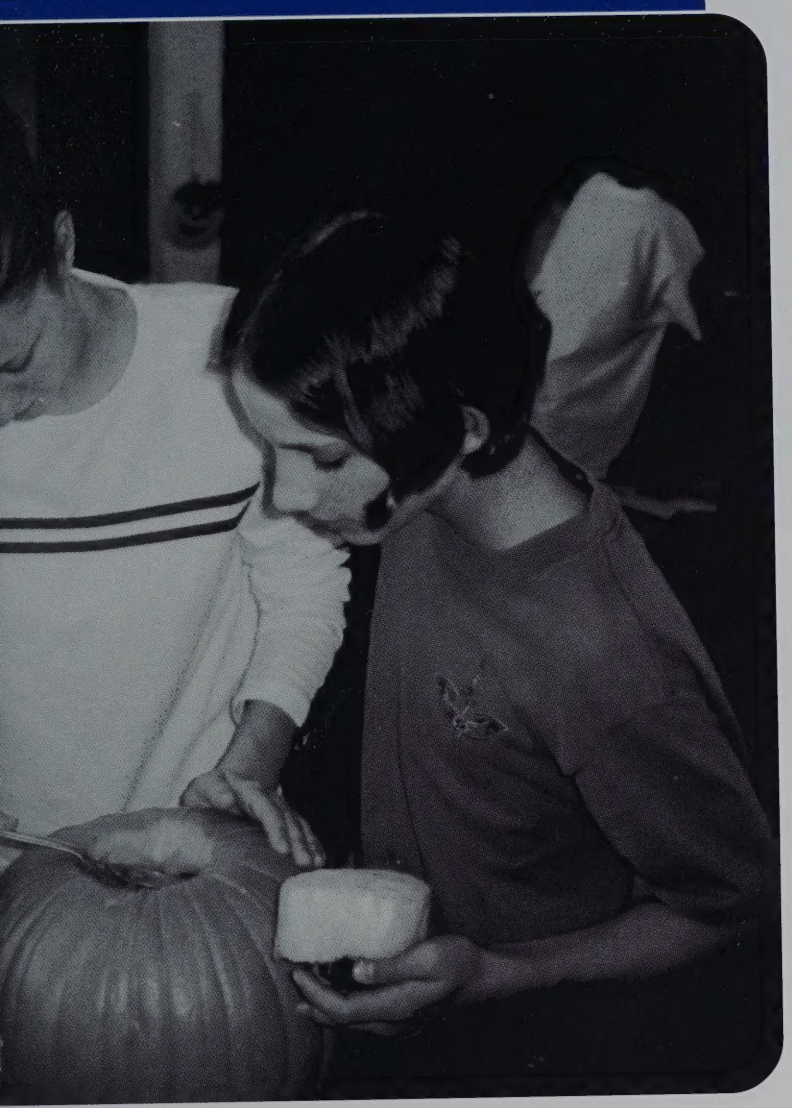
Staying Together Away From Home

For brothers and sisters, attending the same school can get a little too close for comfort! No longer being thought of as an individual, but as someone else's little brother or sister was like entering the twilight zone of high school. Being with a sibling definitely held it's perks though. Hitching rides to school, borrowing lunch money and even studying a sibling's old notebook could become quite a big help! Senior, **Emily Thompson,** remarks, "I try to help out my sister as much as possible, and one time I told her, Julie, your shoe is untied. You better tie it before you fall!"

Some siblings had a closer relationship beyond just being at school; they chose to enroll in some similar classes. Often times brothers and sisters had the same types of goals for the future and prepared each other for the "real world." Career paths chosen by a sibling sometimes dictated the choices made by other siblings and helped to guide them as they made their way through life. Many siblings even considered their brother or sister to be their best friend. Growing up with a sibling helped to build a strong relationship that carries on through life. Remembering siblings are important because, after all, that's who you'll see for the rest of your life. Staying close is important. Friends come and go, but family is forever.

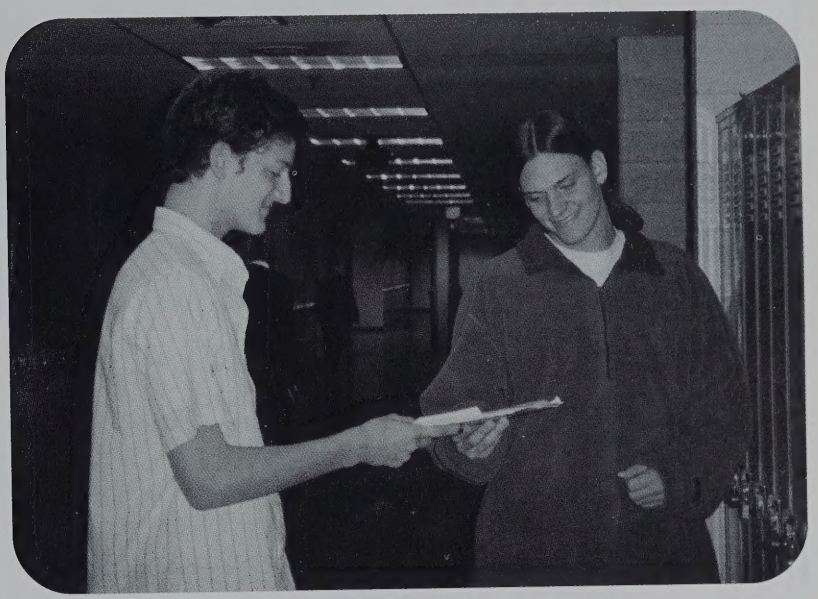


Heading down the steps to get off to school, senior, **Justin Ennis,** and freshman, **Caryn Ennis,** hurry to make it on time. It was often hard to get ready at the same time.



Brothers and sisters are often seen together during different school activities. **Bridget Foster,** assisted her brother, **Jonathan Foster,** during the Interact pumpkin carving, which is an annual activity.

Between classes, brothers, senior, **Kurt Straub,** and sophomore, **Brien Straub,** help each other out with keeping schoolwork together. Both even chose to take Band as an elective.



Could it be triplets? **Ms. Giacolone** takes time out of her day to spend with her son, **Kenny Giacolone,** and daughter, **Laura Giacolone**.

Taking a different approach, junior, **Christina Wong,** helps out her brother, senior, **Kenny Wong**. Both were involved in National Honor Society and Junior Marshals.

Coach Kenneth Taylor was not only a great coach, but also an excellent teacher. Throughout his years spent at Churchland, he taught U.S. History, African-American History, and also one year of Civics.

JV Football Coach
1988-89 (record 7-1)
1989-90 (record 8-0)
1990-91 (undefeated season)

JV Boys Basketball Coach
1988-89 (record 10-4)
1989-90 (record 14-3)
1990-91 (record 18-2)
1991-92 (record 18-0)
1992-93 (record 13-3)

Varsity Football Assistant Coach
1988-1993

Varsity Football Head Coach
1993-94 (record 6-4)
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1995-96 (record 6-4)
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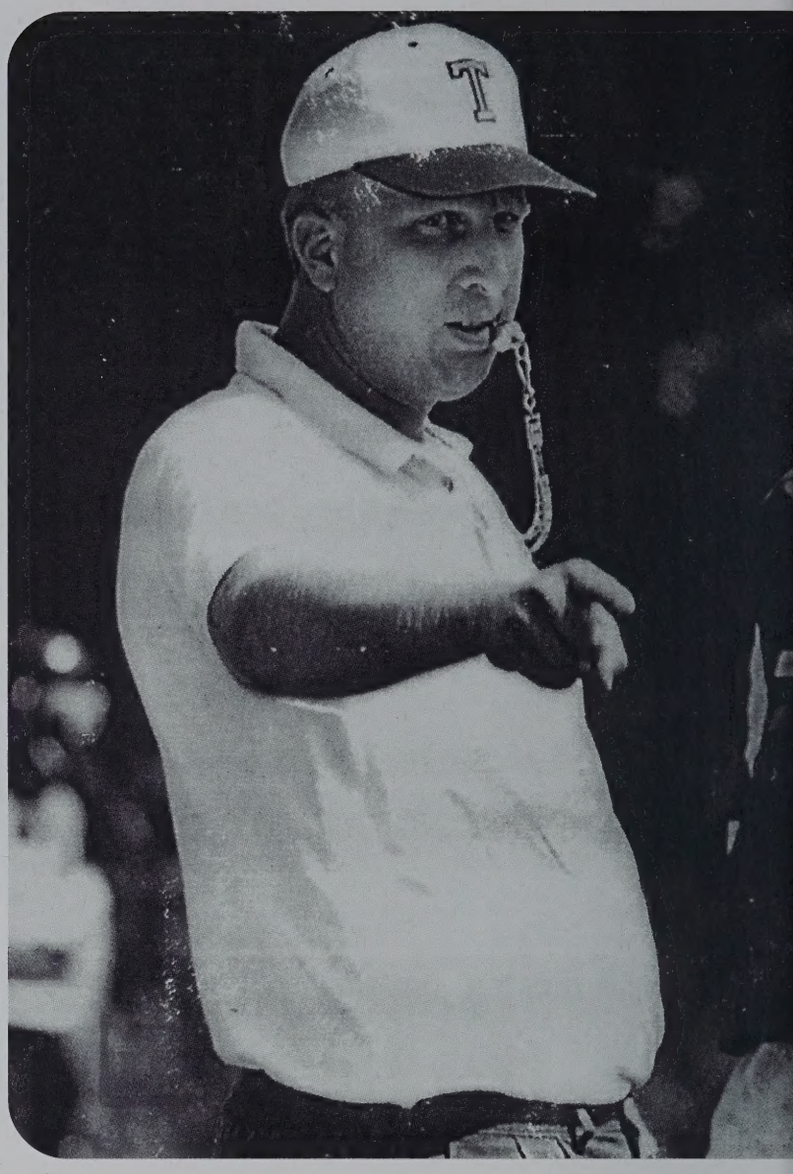
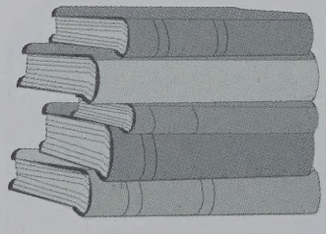




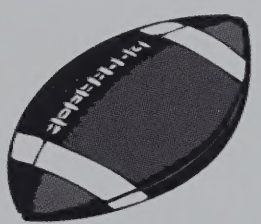
This book
Coach

A Prayer

by Lawrence O. Taylor
(Ken's grandfather)

My Lord, I ask that I may be a man,
And in it's best and fullest sense, a man;
A man who loves and serves and honors Thee
And in thus serving finds no cause for shame.
A man who loves great nature and her truths,
The sun and moon and stars, the trees and birds,
Sweet music and the scent of springtime flowers,
Sunbeams that race in riot o'er the hills,
And little children who are near to Thee.
A man who has respect for womanhood
As high and worthy of his best respect;
Who for the troubled has a helping hand
And will not cease his quest for doing good.
A man who gentle is, but mistakes not
The times when anger best becometh him;
Who plays the game with honor as his guide;
Who finishes his course, nor is ashamed.

is dedicated to:
Kenneth Taylor



"Coach was a real good friend of mine, and he will be dearly missed by all of us."
Brandon Hall

"Coach Taylor was a father to me. He did things for me that no one in my life ever did. His passing changed my life completely."
Ray Norfleet

"Ken Taylor was a good respectable man. He was like a father to me and he loved me like a son."
David Sutton

"He was a strong and dependable person who could motivate the most negative minded person."
Marcus Doxie

"He always had his players' best interest at heart and was helpful in making sure those young men did the best they could academically and athletically. For that we are all appreciative!"
David Turner- Assistant Football Coach, UVA

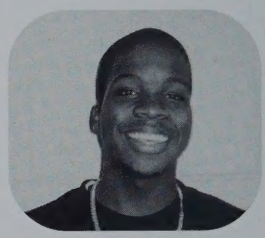
Changing Times

People

". . .someone who will tell me the truth, whatever it may be. . ."
Jolene Updike-senior

". . .someone that I can depend on and express my feelings to. . ."
Brian Eure-junior

". . .someone I can trust and depend on. . ."
Stephanie Tillman-sophomore



". . .the person that you can always rely on no matter what. . ."
Mike Walker-freshman

What do you look for in a friend?

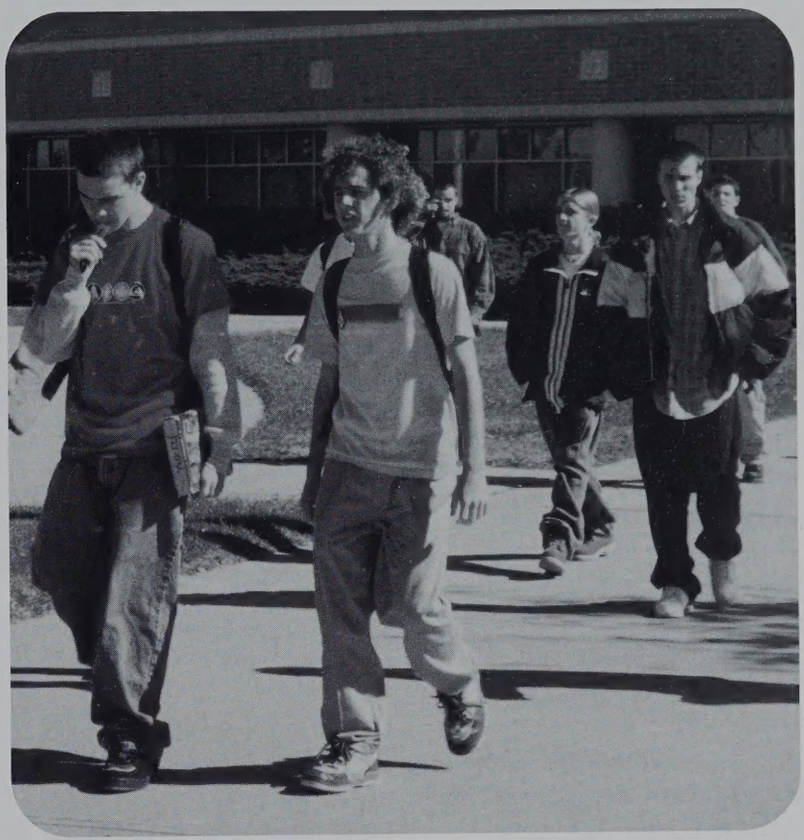
Many students take the time to catch up on the day's events at lunch with their friends. There were three lunches, which were each thirty minutes long.

Before going to class, **Katrina Thomas**, **LiSheena Williams**, and **Tina Ellis** talk about the day. This was a common scene throughout the halls during the five-minute break between classes.

These girls enjoy the nice day outside and just relax. Rest and relaxation were essential before their game. All were members on the girls' volleyball team, who were also the Eastern District Champions.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Freshmen entered the school, pondering what the years ahead would bring them. Sophomores have finally gotten past the first year and have learned the ropes of high school. It was the time for juniors to begin to make serious decisions about their future. Seniors took time to reflect back over the years they had spent here at Churchland. The years have brought about "*Changing Times.*"

At two o'clock, students rush out of the building to get to their cars. Leaving school each afternoon was one of the most hectic times of the day.



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SENIORS 2000

Mission Completed

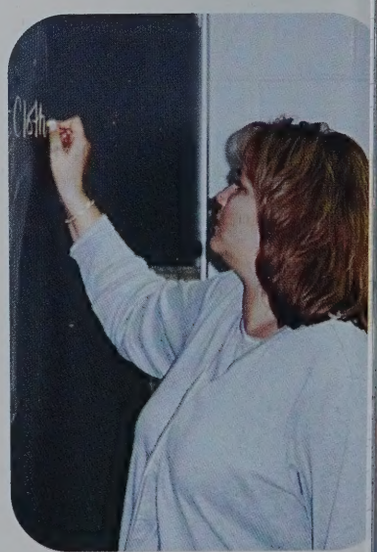
The Biggest Accomplishment: Graduation

Mrs. Krissy Sanderlin has sponsored the Class of 2000 since 1997. "Besides being a special class—the first of the new millennium—the students who make up the Class of 2000 are truly special, young people. Overall, they have been a wonderful class to work with, which has made my job as their advisor, since their sophomore year, very fun and rewarding," said **Mrs. Sanderlin.** As a team, the Senior Class Advisory Board planned Graduation, the Homecoming float, and Senior Week. Meetings took place on the last Tuesday of every month. Responsibilities included deciding what actions Seniors wanted to take, cost efficiency, and how to make the year memorable. Members brainstormed at the meetings and came up with ideas, such as a time capsule from the year 2000 to leave for future students. Much hard work and many long hours were put into making the year special.

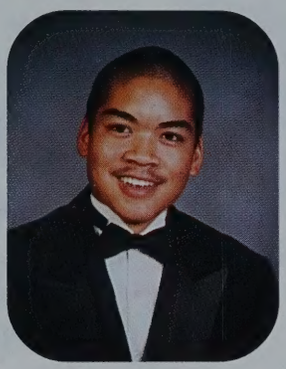
Each year the class has selected four students to represent them as class officers. They made efforts to improve their class and school. **Angela Barber**, the Senior Class Vice President, said, "By being a Senior officer, I had the responsibility to plan activities for Senior Week and Graduation. This required dedication and constant decision making." In the end their work was appreciated by all Seniors.

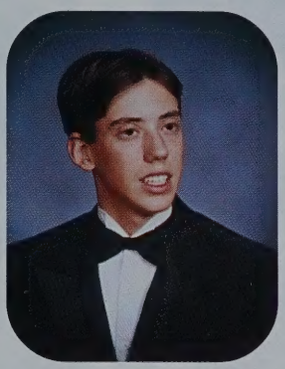
Row 1: Erika Hawthorne, Clarissa Freeman, Johnathan Banks, Angela Barber, Ryan Baumgardner; *Row 2*: Summer Jones, Dena Giacometti, LaShica Young, Christine Hurst, Emily Thompson, Rachel Paige, Ashley Barnes, Kim Johnson, Justin Ennis; *Row 3*: Kenneth Giacolone, Justin Peszko, Helen Hess, Kristen Smith, Audra Honaker, Fallon Harrington, Raquel McKeveny.

Ryan Baumgardner and **Dena Giacometti** came to the Senior class meeting to think of ideas for graduation. It was **Giacometti's** fourth year and **Baumgardner's** second year serving on the advisory board.



Brainstorming ideas for a tin capsule, class sponsor, **Krissy Sanderlin**, listed ideas on the board. After coordinating prom, last year, Seniors were ready for a new challenge to take on for the year.

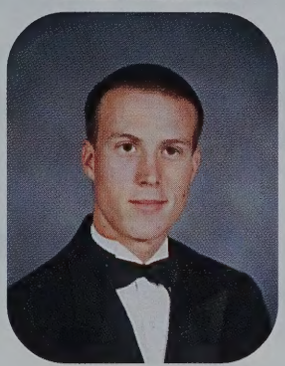




Butch Abad

Paul Adams

Jeremy Ahlgrim
Con. Band 9, 10; Mar. Band 9, 10; Drama 11, 12.



Toccara Rene Allen
DECA 10.

Andrea Alvarez
EFE 10,12.

Matthew Allen Anderson
FHS 11, 12; News. Staff 12; V. Soccer 9-12; *Biggest Flirt.*

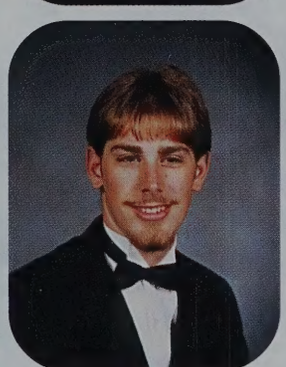
Elisha Anthony

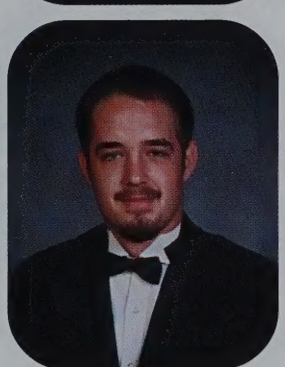
Katherine Denholm Armbruster
NHS 10-12; LHS 10-12; Lat. Club 10; Yrbk. 12; Lit. Mag. 11,12 (editor).

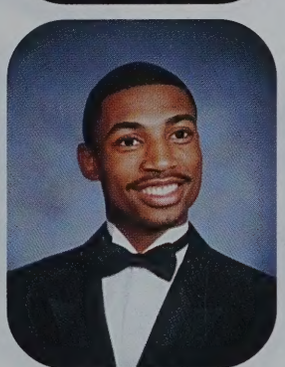
LaVonda Artis
SCA 12.

Rebecca Lynn Ashe
V. Chorus 9-11; BASIC 9-12; DECA 12; Lit. Mag. 9-11.

Genelle August





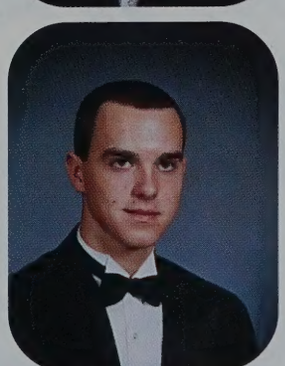


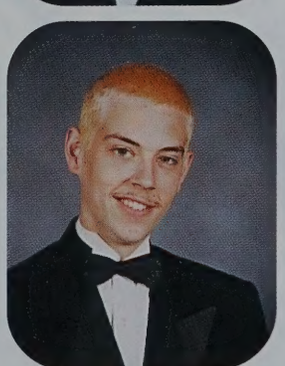
Gianese LaQuetta Bailey
Drama 11, 12; Chrome 9; ROTC 9; FBLA 10, 12; FHA 9; DECA 11.

Jason Marcus Balonis
Con. Band 9; VICA 12; ROTC 9, 10; NHS 10-12; Riff. 9, 10.

Sean Phillip Bandura
Esc. 11; DECA 10-12; NHS 10-12; SHS 10-12; Base. 9-12; Volley. 10,11; *Best Eyes.*

Johnathan Cherry Banks
Ad. Bd. 12; Esc. 12; DECA 11, 12; Basket. 9, 10; Trk. 9-12; Volley. 9-12; *Best Smile.*





Angela Monique Barber
Ad. Bd. 11 (Sec.), 12 (V.P.); Prom Com. 11; Band 9-12; C. G. 9-12; Chrm. 11, 12; SCA 11; NHS 10-12; Yrbk. 12; *Best Personality.*

Ashley Elizabeth Barnes
Ad. Bd. 11, 12; Flt. Com. 11, 12; Prom Com. 11; M/M CHS 11, 12; V. Chorus 9-11(Dist.); Vill. 11; Yrbk. 12; Cheer. 10-12; *Friendliest.*

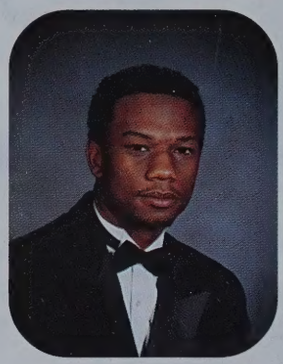
Ryan Alan Baumgardner
Ad. Bd. 11, 12; Flt. Com. 11, 12; Prom Com. 11; SCA 12; FHA 9, 10; DECA 9, 10, 12; News. Staff 12; Soccer 9-12; Golf 9; *Cutest.*

Tony Black

class of 2000

Boney-Byrd

Gil Tryvai Boney
V. Basket. 10-12.
Erica Boone
Elizabeth Ann Branton
V. Soft. 9-11; Tennis 9-11.
Elizabeth Bright



Leigh Ann Bright
Ad. Bd. 9-12; Flt. Com. 9-11; Prom Com. 11; Interact 9; SCA 9-12 (Sec.); NHS 10-12; SHS 9-12; Marsh. 11; *Shyest.*
Michael Bright
TSA 10-12; J.V. Foot. 9; J.V. Base. 10.
Chantel Rose Brining
Flt. Com. 9; BASIC 11, 12; Interact 11, 12.
Diana Nicole Brinson
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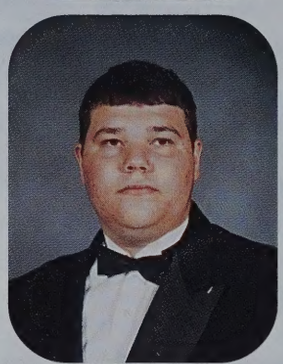

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Elizabeth Brown
Linda Brown
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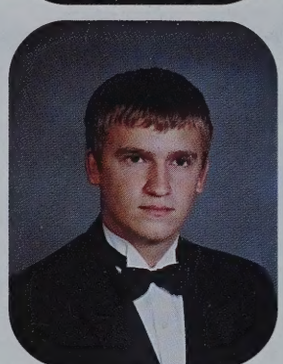
Chrome 9-12 (Pres.10, 12); COE 11, 12; FBLA 9-12; Span. Club 9, 10.



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Ricardo Teris Brown
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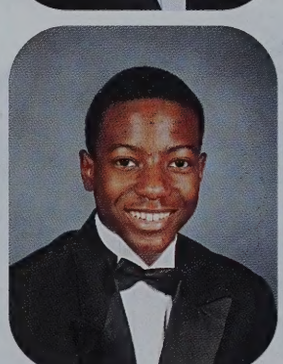
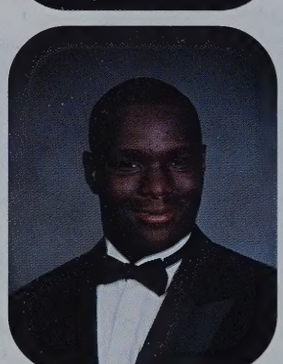

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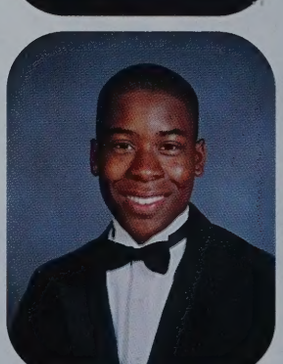
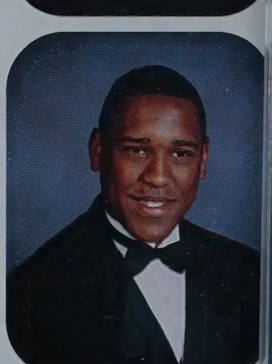

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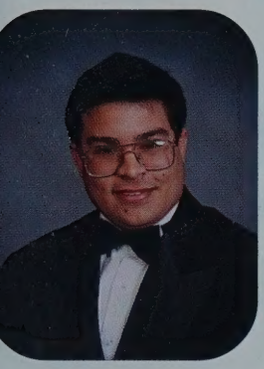
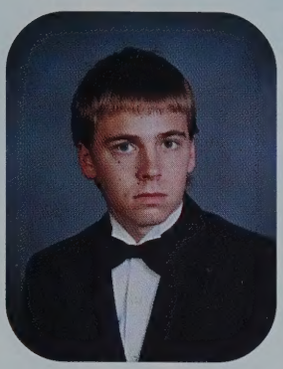
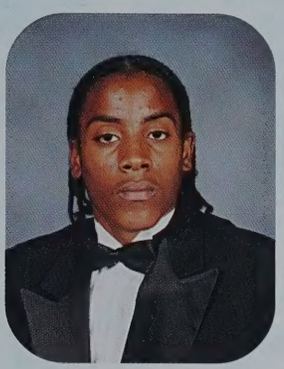
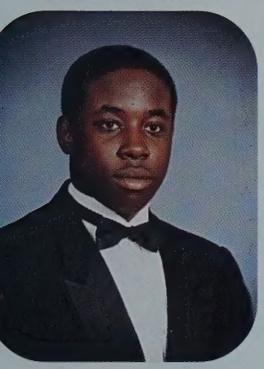
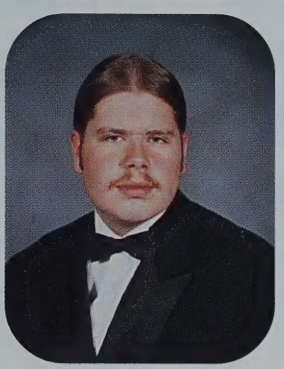


Joseph Peter Calandra Jr.
Ad. Bd. 9; Con. Band 9-12; Drama 12; Jr. Statemn. 11 (Co V.P.); NHS 10-12 (Parliamentarian); FHS 10-12; French Club 9-11; *Most Unforgettable.*
Crystal Campbell
Mag. Dance 10; Span. Club 10, 11; News. Staff 11, 12.
Joseph Lee Carter
Travis Carter





Larry Charles Jr.
Kristen Nicole Church
COE 10, 11; FBLA 11; News. Staff 10.
James Holland Clarke
Flt. Com. 11; V. Chorus 10, 11; Vill. 9-12; NHS 10-12; FHS 10-12; Mag. Voc. 9-12; Mag. Inst. 10-12; Dis. Chorus 10-12; French Club 9-11; *Most Talented.*
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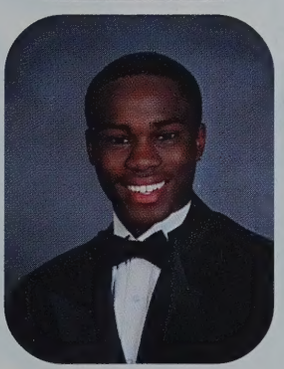
Tina Clemons
Alton Conway
Most Artitstic.
Miranda Dawn Craig
TSA 10, 11; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; FHS 10.
Tiffany Cuffee



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Stephanie Janeen Dales
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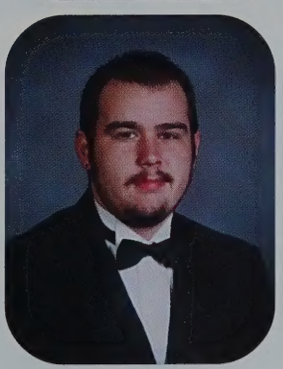

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Crystal Denise Dawson
V. Chorus 10; ROTC 9, 11, 12; SCA 9; DECA 12; Lat. Club 11; Drill Team 9, 11; Mag. Vocal 10.
Stuart Delbridge
Sara Deleon

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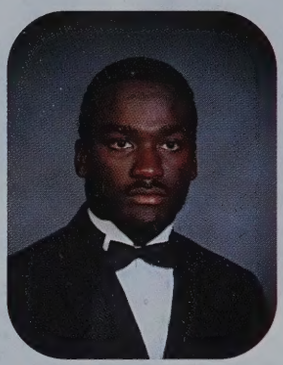
De Longueville-Giacolone

Isabelle De Longueville

Marcus Jamie Doxie
ROTC 10 (Cap.); DECA 11, 12; V. Foot. 9-12 (Co-Cap. 11,12); V. Cheer. 12; J.V. Base. 10; J.V. Basket. 10; Trk. 11-12; Wrestle.11.

Candace Drummond

Ellice Joy Elliott
Con. Band 9; News. Staff 12; *Most Likely To Be Famous.*



Kevin Corvell Ellis
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Tina Mone't Ellis
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Justin James Ennis
Ad. Bd. 10-12; Esc. 11, 12; M/M CHS 11, 12; Band 9-12; Inter.10-12; NHS 10-12; IML Club 12 (Tres.); Marsh. 11; *Best All Around.*

Erin Hillary Epperson
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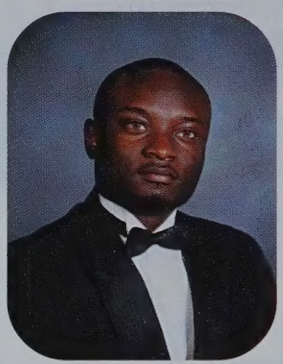

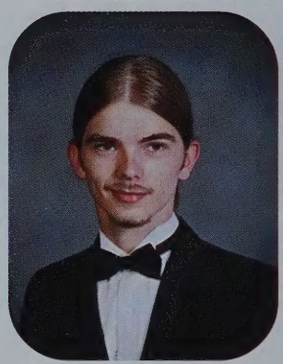

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Band 9-12; C.G. 9-12 (Cap. 10-12); Mag. Dance 12; TSA 10; Chrome 11, 12; Interact 10, 11; SCA 11; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 11; Trk. 10-12; Dist. Band 9-12.

Lewis Fisher

Craig Kevin Fletcher
Chrome 9; ROTC 9,10,12.

Melissa Jean Ford
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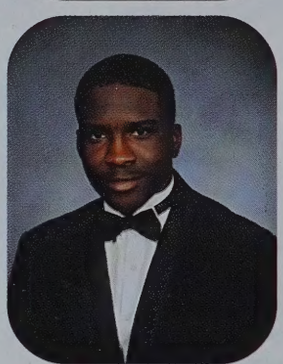

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Derrick J. Freeman
Mag. Art 9; TSA 9-12; Sci. Club 10; EFE 12; DECA 11; Foot. 9-12; Basket. 9-12; Trk. 10-12; C. Count. 12.

Marie Friel

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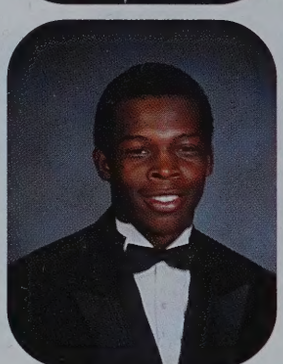
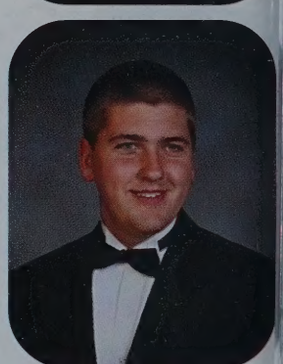
Band 9, 10; TSA 10-12; NHS 10-12; LHS 11; Lat. Club 10, 11.





Courtenay Gallon

Jennifer Garber

Samuel Leigh Gavin
DECA 11, 12; J.V. Base. 9, 10.

Kenneth Andrew Giacolone
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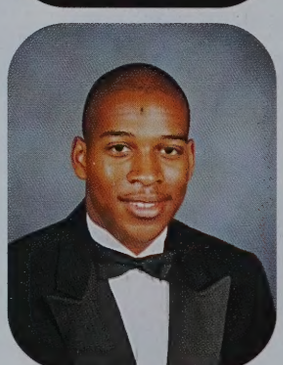

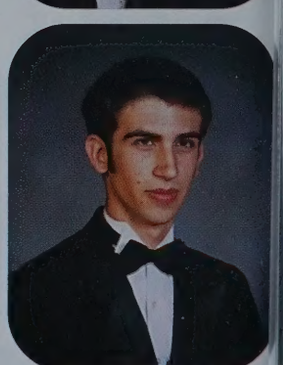

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Dena Marie Giacometti
Ad. Bd. 10-12; Flt. Com. 10-12; Prom Com. 11; Interact 10; NHS 10-12 (Sec.); SHS 11, 12; Marsh. 11; News. Staff 10-12.

Charis Nicole Gilliard
M/M CHS 11; Mag. Dance 11, 12; Jr. Statemn. 11; DECA 12; V. Cheer. 11, 12 (Cap.); *Most School Spirited.*

Chad Ryan Godwin
C. Count. 9; V. Soccer 9-12.

Tiffany Gregg

Samuel J. Guy
Chess Club 11; Interact 11; NHS 10-12 (Tres.); SHS 10-12; Trk. 11, 12; C. Count. 12; V. Soccer 9, 10.

Diana LaShaine Hales
Ad. Bd. 11, 12; Prom Com. 11; ROTC 9-11; Interact 12; SCA 12; Lat. Club 11, 12.

Brandon Lamar Hall
V. Foot. 9-12 (Cap.); V. Basket. 9; Trk. 11, 12; *Most Likely To Be Famous.*

Jason Edward Hanbury
J.V. Base. 10; V. Wrestle. 9-12.

Tedrick LaMar Hargrove
Ad. Bd. 11, 12; Flt. Com. 11; Prom Com. 11; Mag. Art 9, 10; TSA 9-11; DECA 10-12; *Best Dressed.*

Wayne Harrell

Brianna Harriman

Fallon Lee Harrington
Ad. Bd. 9-12; Flt. Com. 10-12; Prom Com. 11; M/M CHS 11, 12; Interact 10-12; NHS 10-12 (Atten. Sec.); FHS 10-12; Yrbk 11, 12; J.V. Cheer. 10; V. Cheer. 11, 12; *Best Eyes.*

Michael Ryan Harris
ROTC 9; DECA 11.

Robert Harris

Rogelio Anthony Harris Jr.
Mag. Art 11, 12; Interact 12; NHS 11, 12; SHS 10-12; Span. Club 10 (Asst. Sec.), 11; AHS 11, 12.

Brehon Dominic Harrison
Esc. 11, 12; Chrome 9-12; Interact 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 (Parliamentarian); NHS 10-12; SHS 10-12; Span. Club 9-12; Marsh. 11; News. Staff 10-12; *Friendliest.*

Jacqueline Rose Hartley
Mag. Dance 12; FBLA 12; Lat. Club 12; Cheer. 12.

Erika Marie Hawthorne
Ad. Bd. 11, 12 (Sec.); Flt. Com. 11, 12; Chrome 11, 12; DECA 10; Yrbk. 11, 12; Volley. 10.

Erica Haynes

Latoya Marianne Hazwood
Ad. Bd. 11, 12; C.G. 10-12; V. Chorus 9, 10; Chrome 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; FHA 11 (Tres.), 12 (Pres.); DECA 12; Span. Club 11.

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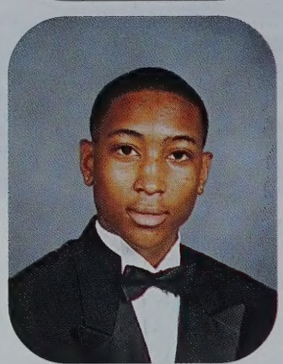
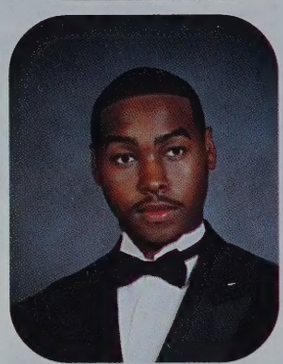
Henderson-Jones

Shana Heath
SCA 11; DECA 12.
Steven Frederick Henderson
J.V. Base. 9 (Cap.); V. Base. 10-12; Golf 11, 12 (Co-Cap.); *Shyest.*
Lashelle Herbert
Helen Jessica Marie Hess
Ad. Bd. 9-12 (Sec. 11); Home. Ct. 11; Flt. Com. 10-12; Prom Com. 11; Interact 10-12; NHS 10-12 (Rec. Sec.); SHS 10-12; Yrbk. 11, 12 (Co-Editor); F. Hock. 12; *Most Likey To Succeed.*

Adrick S. Hills
Drama 11; V. Foot. 10, 12; J.V. Basket 9; V. Basket. 10-12; Trk. 12.
Steven Lamont Hines
DECA 10; News. Staff 12; Wrestle. 9, 10.
Crystal Hoback
Jennifer Leigh Hogan
Ad. Bd. 10-12; Flt. Com. 11, 12; M/M CHS 11, 12; Interact 10-12; DECA 11, 12 (V.P.); NHS 10-12 (Corr. Sec.); FHS 10-12; Marsh. 11; Yrbk. 10-12 (Co-Editor); Cheer. 9-11.

Stephen Ryan Holland
Chess Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; Volley. 9-12 (Co-Cap. 11, 12).
Latriva Holmes
Audra Rae Honaker
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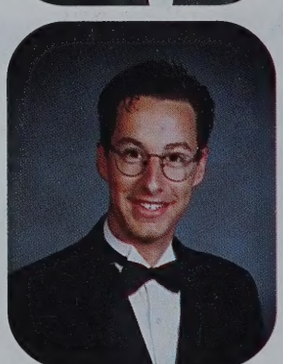
Ericka Hunt



Christine Alice Hurst
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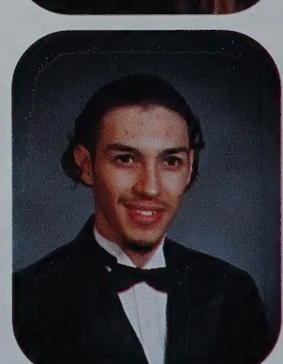
Jennifer Marie Jensen
BASIC 12; DECA 12; NHS 12; LHS 12; Lat. Club 12.
Merced Catalina Jesolva
Home. Ct. 11; M/M CHS 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; DECA 12; Span. Club 9, 10; Art Club 9; Cheer. 9-12 (Cap.); Trk. 9; Gym. 9, 10.
Andrea John

Kimberly Blair Johnson
Ad. Bd. 9-12; Flt. Com. 9-12; Prom Com. 11 M/ M CHS 11, 12; Interact 9-12 (Sec. 11); SCA 9, 10; DECA 10; Span. Club 9, 10; Yrbk 11, 12; F. Hock.11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; *Most Likely To Save The Earth.*
Marquita Fenise Johnson
Orch. 9-12; Interact 12; NHS 10-12; Trk. 10.
Stephen Johnston
Amber Lynn Jones
Band 9-12; Interact 12; FBLA 11; NHS 10-12; Span. Club 9.



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Desiarae Jones
ROTC 9; DECA 11.
Emily Jones
NHS 10-12; FHS 10, 11; Lat. Club 9; Marsh. 11; AHS 12; Lit. Mag. 11; Fren. Club 9-11.
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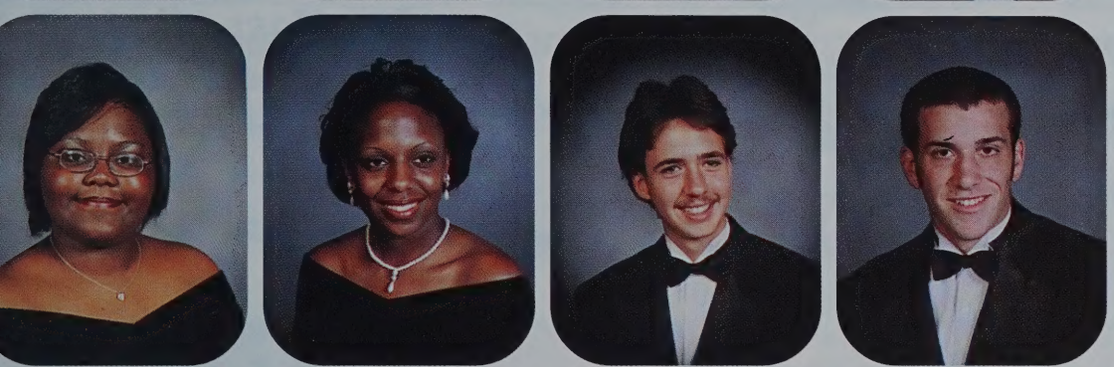
Mag. Art 9; NHS 10-12; SHS 10-12; Span. Club 9, 10; J.V. Basket. 9, 10.
Joshua Jones



Sabrina Anne Jones
Chrome 10-12; SCA 9-11 (Sec. 9); FBLA 12; DECA 12; Span. Club 9.
Summer Tamera Jones
Chrome 9-12 (Sec. 10, Tres. 11, V.P. 12); Interact 9-12; DECA 12; NHS 10-12; LHS 9-12; Basket. 9, 10 (Cap.); Volley. 10-12 (Cap.).
Justin Kanter
Matthew Ryan Keithley
Flt. Com. 12; TSA 9-12; FBLA 9-12; V. Base. 9-12; J.V. Basket. 10; *Most Dependable.*

Danielle Catherine Kelley
Band 10-12; C.G. 10-12; V. Chorus 9-12; Vill. 11, 12; Interact 12; FHA 11.
John Martin Ketterer
ROTC 10-12; DECA 12; Lat. Club 9.
Raven Nicole Kidd
Ad. Bd. 10 (Sec.), 12 (Tres.); Flt. 10, 11; Mag. Dance 11, 12 (Cap.); NHS 10-12; SHS 10-12; Marsh. 11; Cheer. 9-11; Trk. 9; Gym. 10.
Estella Falesca Knight
Ad. Bd. 11, 12; Band 9-12; Mag. Inst. 9-12; TADDA 9, 10; Chrome 11; SCA 9, 10.

Johanna Morning Star Knoblauch
Mag. Art 9; Drama 9-11; FHS 10-12; Lit Mag. 10, 11; *Most Unique.*
Pamela Kowallek
Andrew Harding Kunkle
TSA 9-12; FBLA 9-11; V. Base. 9-12.
Christopher Lamm
Orch. 9-11; V. Chorus 12; Vill. 12; Mag. Inst. 9-11; Mag. Vocal 12; Junior Stmn. 11; BASIC 10-12 (Pres. 11); Interact 12; NHS 11, 12; SHS 10-12.

Sarah L. Lampkin
Ad. Bd. 10-12; Flt. Com.10, 11; Interact 11, 12; SCA 12; NHS 10-12; SHS 11, 12; AHS 12; News. Staff 12; F. Hock. 12; V. Soccer 12.
Tracy Lancer
Andrea Lankenau
Span. Club 11.
Lacey Beth Lawson
COE 12; Lat. Club 9-11 (Pres. 10).

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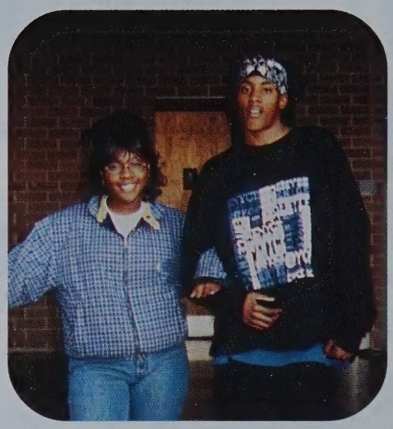
Best Looking

Phillip Smith Monique Myers



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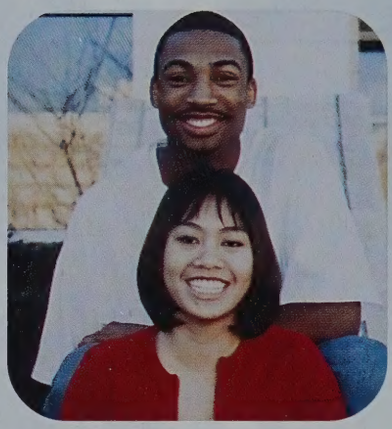
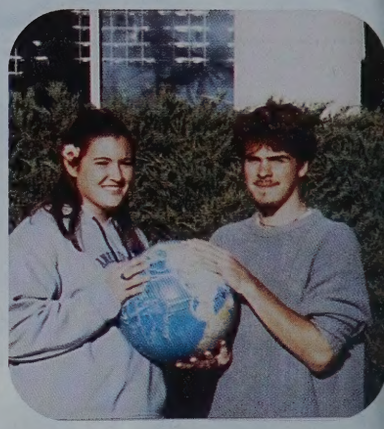


Best Smile

John Banks Raquel McKeveny



Most Likely To Save The Earth

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Senior

Best All Around

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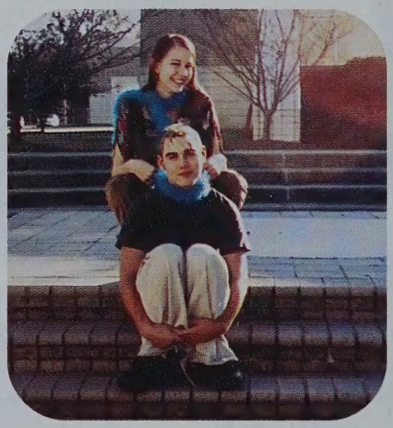

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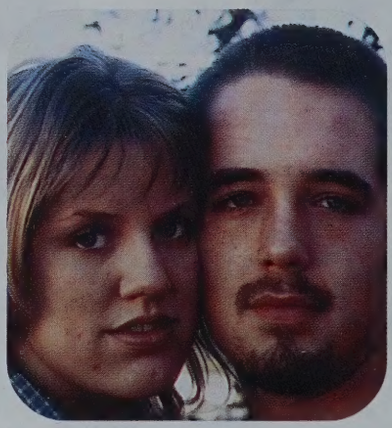
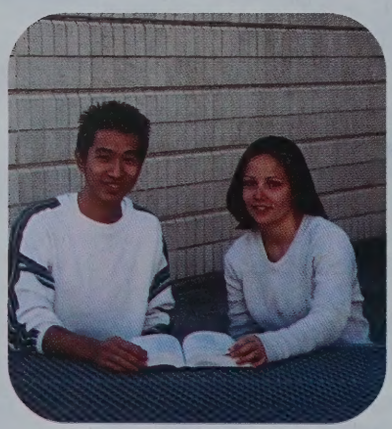


Best Eyes

Fallon Harrington Sean Bandura

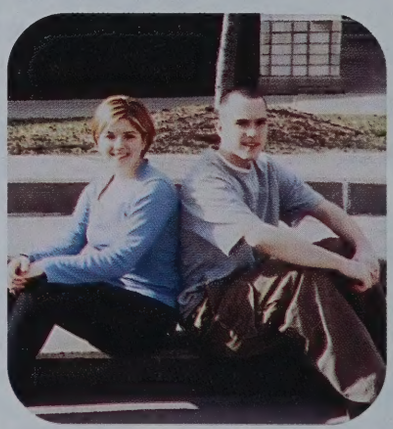
Most Unpredictable

Luke Pruitt Saundthania Quilller



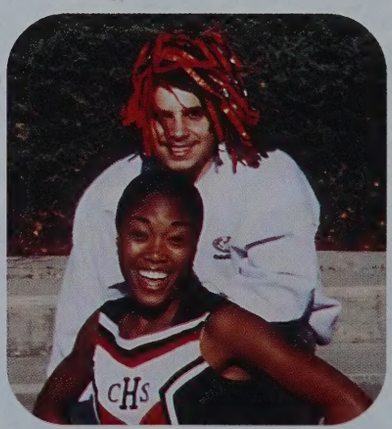
Most Likely To Succeed

Kenneth Wong Helen Hess



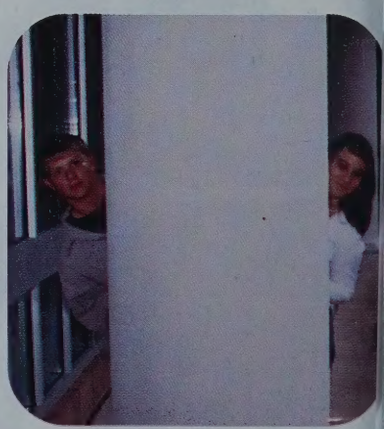
Cutest

Audra Honaker Ryan Baumgardner



Most School Spirited

Allan Sullivan Charis Gilliard



Shyest

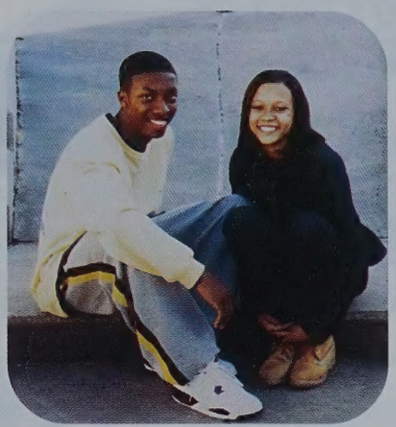
Steven Henderson Leigh Bright

Best Dressed

Vonda Wray Tedrick Hargove

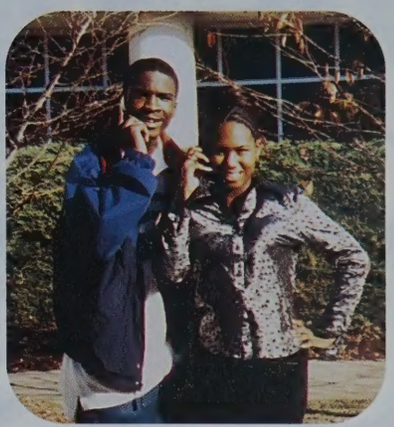
Most Artistic

Melissa Vocke Alton Conway



Best Personality

Delacey Ward Angie Barber



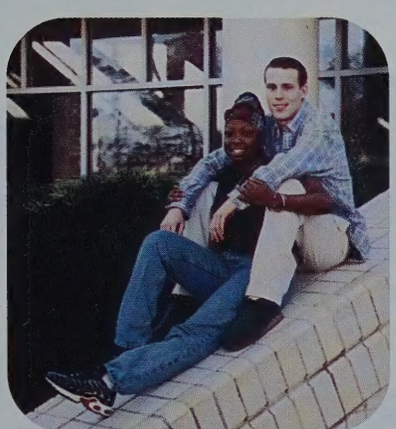
Most Talkative

Lewis Fisher Tiffany Stewart

Superlatives

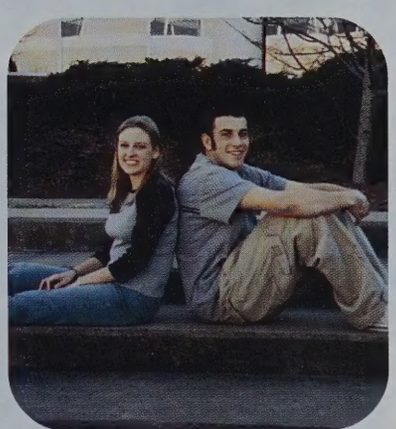
Most Likely To Be Famous

Brandon Hall Ellice Elliot



Biggest Flirt

Matt Anderson Chrystal Davis

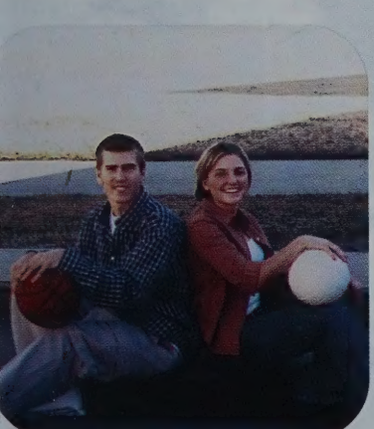


Most Dependable

Sarah Thurmond Matt Keithley

Funniest

Thomas Sessoms Emily Thompson

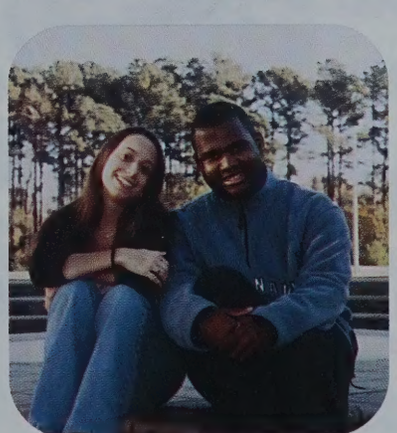


Most Athletic

Justin Peszko Kristen Smith

Most Unforgettable

Joseph Calandra Iris MacPherson



Friendliest

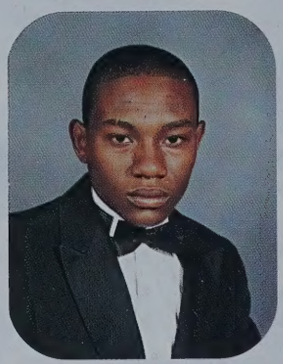
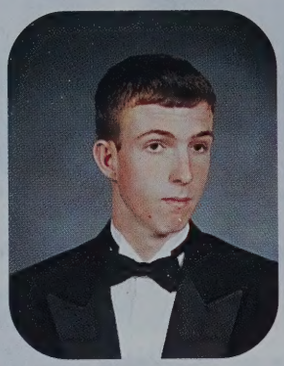
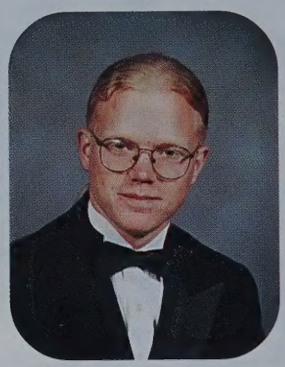
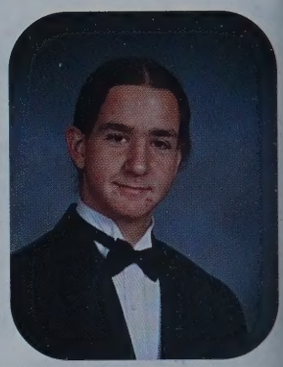
Ashley Barnes Brehon Harrison

Most Talented

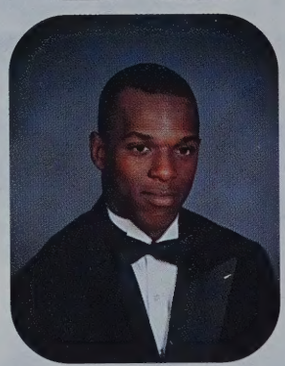
James Clarke Aria Taylor

Lee-Mills

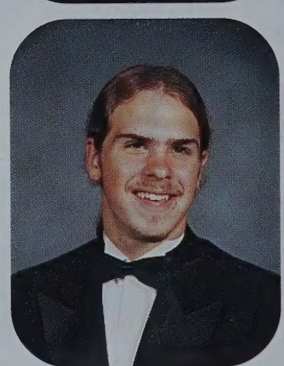
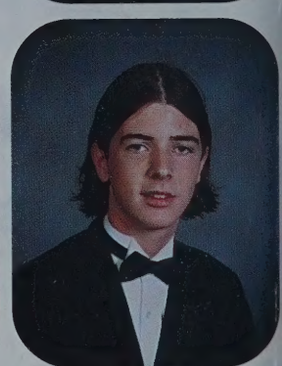
Carl Lee
Gary Lewin
Andrew Mark Lewis
TSA 10-12; Chess Club 11, 12 (V.P.); FHA 10, 11; NHS 10-12; FHS 10-12; Yrbk. 12; V. Soccer 9-12; Volley. 11, 12.
Jason Liebler

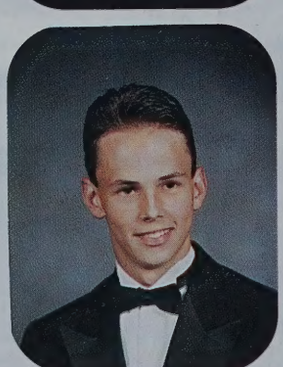
Rebecca Lauren Long
SCA 11, 12 (Pres.); NHS 10-12; Lit. Mag. 11, 12; F. Hock. 11 (Co-Cap.); Soccer 9-12.
Richard Lopez
Band 9-10; ROTC 9-12; FBLA 12; NHS 10-12; V. Foot. 9-12; Trk. 10; Wrestle. 9, 10.
Anita Mischelle Love
Ad. Bd. 11; Interact 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 12; FHA 11; NHS 10-12; SHS 10-12.
Iris Adrianne MacPherson
Band 9-11 (Dis. 10-11); Mag. Inst. 9-12; NHS 10-12; Girl St. 11; *Most Unforgettable.*



Kristine Mannone
Lisa May
Interact 12; I.M.L. Club 12; C. Count. 12.
Brian Maynard
V. Soccer 9-12; *Most Likely To Save The Earth.*
Jason Mayo

Matthew McCall
Deanna Denae McFadden
Ad. Bd. 11; Flt. Com. 10, 11; Prom Com. 11; Interact 10, 11; COE 12; FBLA 12; FHA 11; SHS 10-12; Span. Club 9, 10.
Amber McKee
Raquel Ella McKeveny
Ad. Bd. 9-12 (Tres. 9-11); Flt. Com. 9-12; Prom Com. 11; M/M CHS 11; Interact 9-12 (Tres.); SHS 11, 12; Yrbk. 10-12; Lit. Mag. 9; Tennis 9-12; *Best Smile.*



Amy Catherine Medeiros
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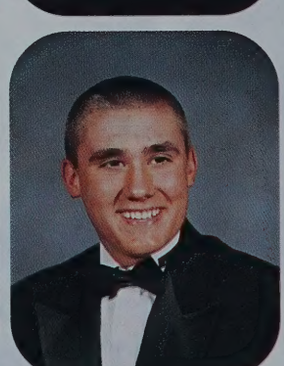
Meghan Mignacca
Casey Woodward Miller
Esc. 12; TSA 9-11; DECA 11, 12; NHS 10-12; J.V. Base. 9 (Cap.); V. Base. 10-12 (Cap. 11).
Emily Mills
TSA 9, 10; FBLA 9; FHA 9, 10; DECA 10-12 (Rep.); News. Staff 11; J. V. Soft. 9, 10; V. Soft. 12; Basket. 9.



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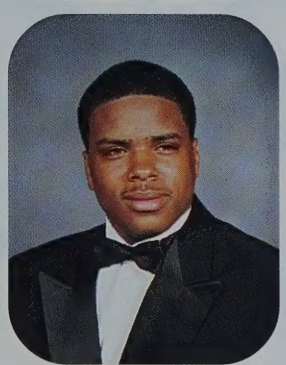
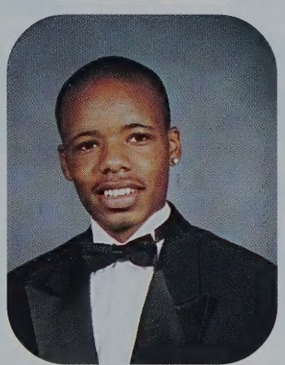
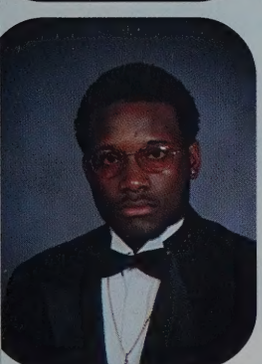
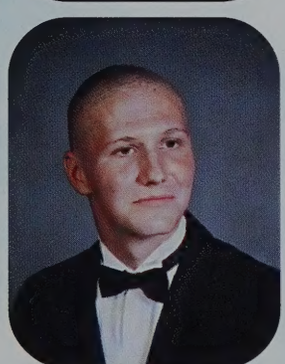
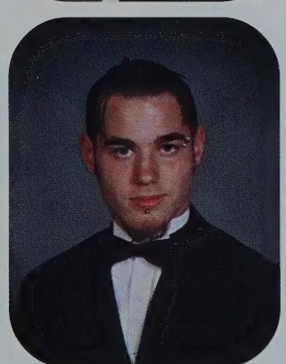
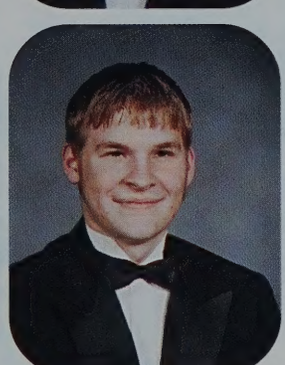
Jamie Mims
DECA 10-12; Span. Club 9, 10.
Kate Monty
Charles Moore
Joshua Alton Morris
Jr. Statemn. 11 (Co V.P.); NHS 10-12 (Historian); FHS 10-12; News. Staff 12.

Jenny Mullins
Monique Tavae Myers
Home. Ct. 11, 12; Chrome 9-12; Interact 9, 10; COE 12; FBLA 12; DECA 11; *Best Looking.*
Dominique Myrick
Andre Newby

Horatio Raymond Norfleet
TSA 11, 12; SCA 10; FBLA 9; DECA 11, 12; J.V. Foot. 10; V. Foot. 11, 12; J.V. Basket. 9, 10; V. Basket. 11, 12 (Cap.) All-Dist.; Trk. 11, 12 (Cap.).
Lance Nyman
Paul O'Brien
Most Unique.
Ebonee Orton



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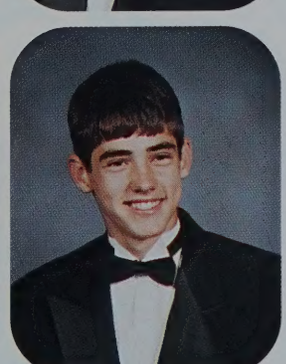
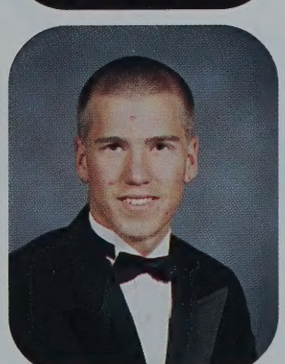
Michael Dale Palfrey Jr.
FBLA 9; News. Staff 10, 11.
Damien Parker
Gov. Sch. 12; Acad. Team 10, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; NHS 10-12; LHS 11, 12; Lat. Club 10-12; Marsh. 11; AHS 12.
Desiree Parker

Sheila Marie Peacock
Band 9-11; Mag. Inst. 9-11; Drama 11; NHS 10-12; SHS 11, 12.
Marcille Peele
Ryan Lincoln Percifield
Drama 12; Chess Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; V. Soccer 10-12; Volley 11, 12.
Justin Trae Peszko
Ad. Bd. 12; Esc. 9-12; Chess Club 10-12; Interact 12; NHS 10-12; Marsh. 11; Tennis 9-12 (Cap.); V. Basket. 9-12 (Cap.); Volley. 9-12 (Cap.); *Most Athletic.*

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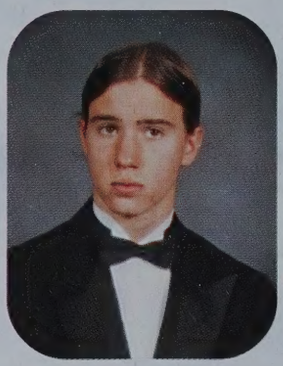
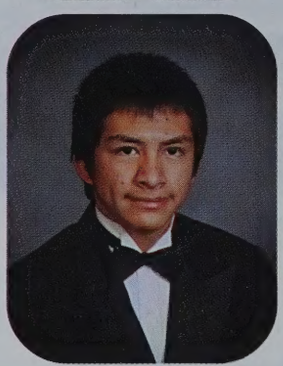
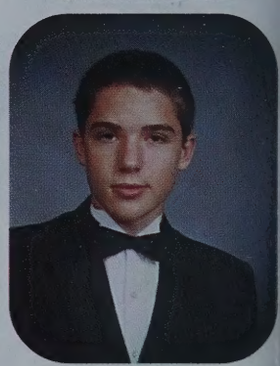
Pfeiffer-Rushing

Andrew Pfeiffer
Teri Piner
Morgan Marie Pinner
Chrome 9; Interact 11; DECA 10, 11.
Jan Powell Pittman
Ad. Bd. 9-11; Flt. Com. 9-12; FHA 11; DECA 11, 12 (Pres.); NHS 10-12; Yrbk. 10-12; J.V. Cheer. 9, 10 (Capt.); V. Cheer. 11; Swim. 12.

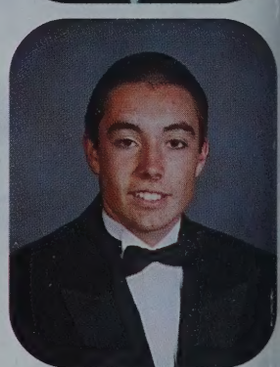


Jean-Paul Portela
EFE 10.
La'vida Porter
Monica Pritchard
V. Chorus 9, 10, 12; Drama 9; ROTC 9-11; EFE 9; Span. Club 9; Trk. 9, 10; C. Count. 9.
Luke Herell Pruitt
Ad. Bd. 11, 12; Esc. 11, 12; Interact 10-12; SCA 12; NHS 11, 12; I.M.L. Club 12 (V.P.); V. Soccer 9- 12; *Most Unpreditctable.*





Sandthauna LaVaceatte Quiller
Flt. Com. 9; V. Chorus 12; Gov. Sch. 10; Chrome 9; FBLA 10; DECA 9-12; *Most Unpredictable.*
Erinn Rahimpour
Lisa Rascoe
ROTC 9-12; FBLA 12; DECA 12.
Sean O'Neal Reagan
J.V. Foot. 9; J.V. Baseball 9; V. Baseball 11, 12.



LaTrice Monique Reese
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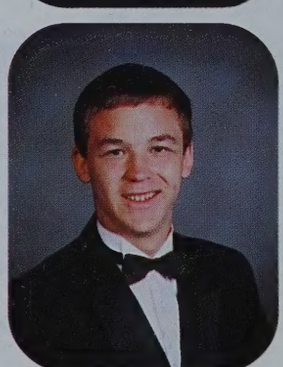
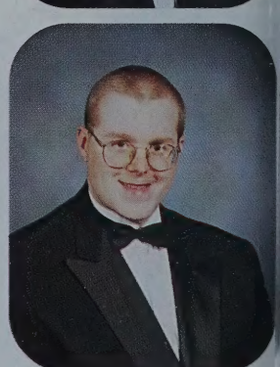
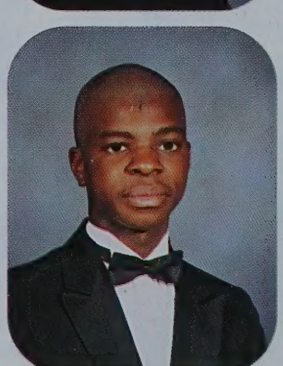
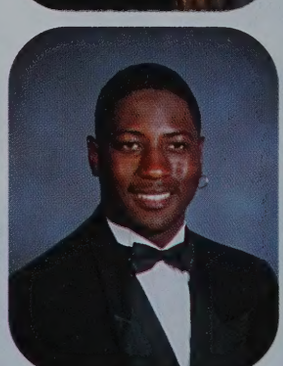
James Alvin Riley
BASIC 9-12; EFE 9; NHS 10-12; LHS 11, 12; Lat. Club 9, 10; FFA 12 (Pres); Wrestle. 9-12.
Theresa Ann Roche
Band 11, 12; C. G. 12; Drama 12; Interact 12; Transfer.
Nicholas Roe
VICA 9-12; EFE 9, 10.





Alphonso Tiaron Roper
Band 11; FBLA 12.
Alesia Ross
Larry Rudolph Jr.
V. Foot. 12; V. Basket. 12.
Elizabeth Rushing
TSA 12; Interact 10; FBLA 10, 12; Lat. Club 10; Marsh. 11.





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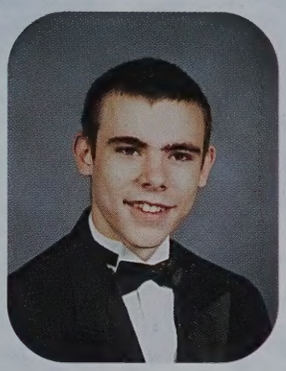
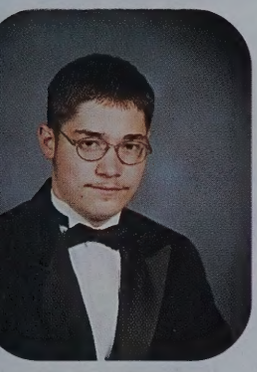
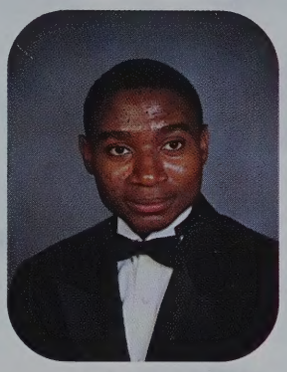


Jason Ryan
Julie Ryan
Nikolia Vandetta Saunders
Mag. Dance 11, 12; Chrome 11; ROTC 9, 10; FHA 11; Span. Club 9.
Steven Saunders





Christopher Schoenenberger
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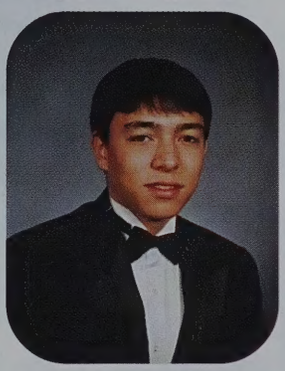
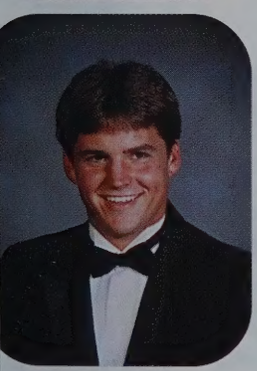
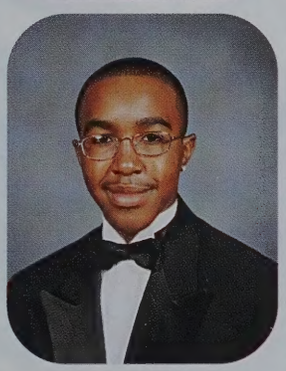
Marlon Seaton
Zabdi Teresa Serrano
COE 11, 12; SHS 10-12; Marsh. 11.

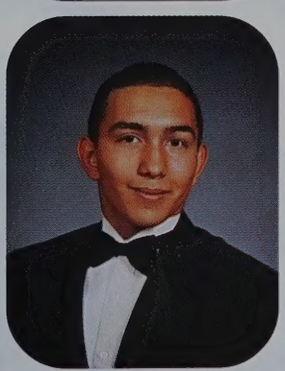
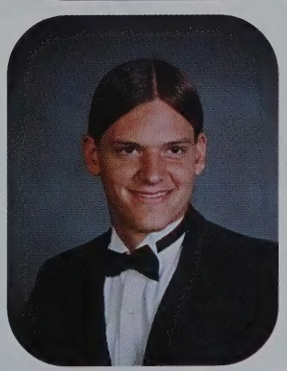
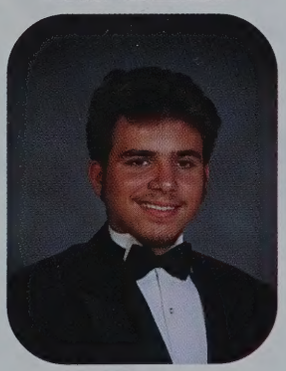


Thomas Sessoms
Band 9, 10; NHS 10-12; Lat. Club 11, 12; News. Staff 11; Golf 9-12 (Cap.); *Funniest.*
Michael Kaumakani Shapiro
Ad. Bd. 10-12; Flt. Com. 10-12; M/M CHS 12; SCA 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; I.M.L. Club 12.
Kimberly Skeeter
DECA 10-12.
Kristen Bailey Smith
Flt. Com. 12; M/M CHS 11; DECA 12; Yrbk 10-12; V. Soft. 9-12 (Cap.); V. Basket. 9, 10; Volley 9-12 (Cap.); *Most Athletic.*





Phillip Norman Smith
TSA 11,12; DECA 11; NHS 10-12; SHS 10-12; Marsh. 11; V. Base. 9-12 (Cap.); *Best Looking.*
Stephanie Amber Smith
V. Chorus 11; Interact 11; Span. Club 11.
Chanaye Solomon
Damien Marquic Spencer
V. Chorus 9; ROTC 9-11; DECA 12.

Kinlee Stewart
C. G. 10; Orch. 10; Drama 9, 10; Interact 12; SCA 9-12; FBLA 9, 10; DECA 12; Span. Club 9, 10; I.M.L. Club 12; Step Team 9.
Gary Story
DECA 12; SHS 11, 12.
Kurt Straub
Allan W. Sullivan
Con. Band 9-12; Mar. Band 9-12 (Drum Major); NHS 10-12; LHS 10, 11; Lat. Club 9, 10; Tennis 9-12; *Most School Spirited.*

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Sykes-Waters

Karmena Shenae Sykes
Flt. Com. 9; V. Chorus 10; Chrome 9; ROTC 9, 10; DECA 10, 11.

Leslie Nicole Sykes
DECA 10-12; J.V. Soft. 10.

Sarah Beth Talcott
Band 9-12; Vill.10-12; Mag. Inst. 9-12; Mag. Voc. 10-12; Dis., St. Chorus 10-12; News 12.

Aria Carleese Taylor
Flt. Com. 11; Band 9-12 (Drum Major); Mag. Inst. 9; Inter. 10-12; NHS 10-12; Soft. 9-12 (Cap.); F. Hock. 11, 12; *Most Talented.*

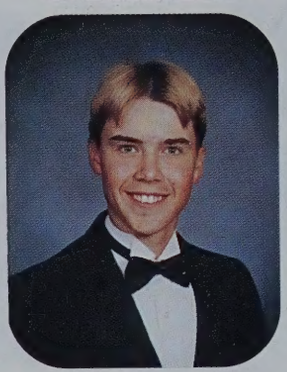
Brandy Taylor
LaTrice Taylor
C. G. 9; ROTC 9; DECA 11, 12.

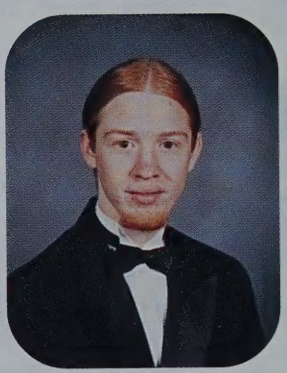
Katrina Thomas
Emily Thompson
Ad. Bd. 9-12 (V.P. 11); Flt. Com. 10-12; Prom Com. 11; Chrome 10; Interact 9-12 (Pres. 11, 12); News. Staff 10-12; Lit. Mag. 11, 12; J.V. Basket. 10 (Co-Cap.); *Funniest.*

Brandon Fredrick Thornell
Con. Band 9-12; Mar. Band 9-12; Mag. Inst. 12; NHS 11,12.

Sarah Elizabeth Thurmond
Ad. Bd. 9-12 (Sec. 9, 10); Flt. Com. 9-11; Con. Band 9, 10; BASIC 9-12 (Pres. 10, 11, Sec. 12); Interact 9, 10; COE 10-12; FBLA 11, 12; NHS 10-12; Marsh. 11; News. Staff 12; *Most Dependable*

Adam Triplett
Tamiko Nicole Trotter
DECA 9-12.





Amanda Leigh Turner
Mar. Band 12; C.G. 12; V. Chorus 9-12; Vill. 10-12; Mag. Inst. 10; Dis. Chorus 9-12.

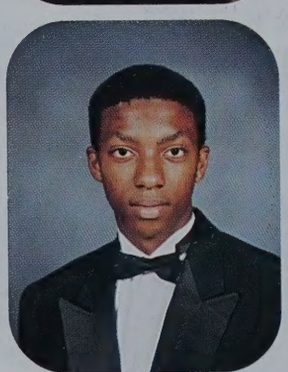
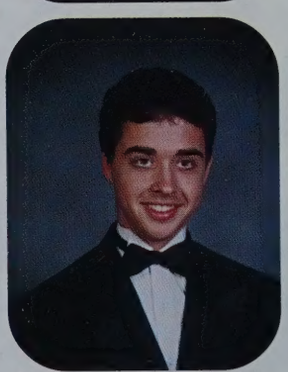
Jolene Laura Updike
Ad. Bd. 9-11 (Pres. 9, 10); Flt. Com. 9, 10; Band 9, 10; NHS 10-12; FHS 10-12; Marsh. 11; AHS 12; News. Staff 11.

Nneka Chimdima Uraih
Band 9-12; C.G. 9; Mag Inst. 9; Dis. Band 9, 10, 12; Interact 10-12; NHS 10-12.

Melissa Vocke
Most Artistic.

Delacey DeVondre Ward
Esc. 11; J. V. Foot. 10; V. Foot. 12; V. Basket. 12; Trk. 11, 12; *Best Personality.*

Andrew Warren
Shalonta Warthem
Latasha Michelle Waters
DECA 11, 12.

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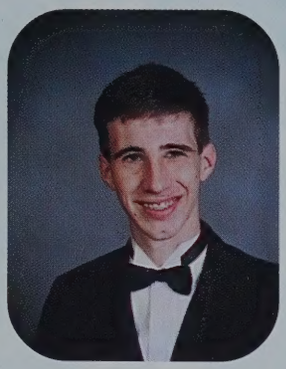
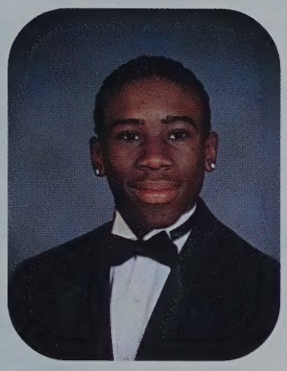
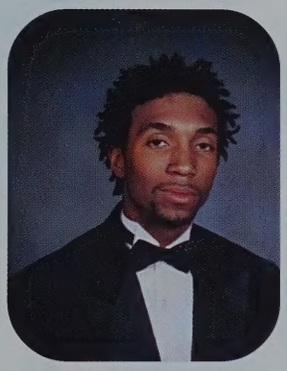


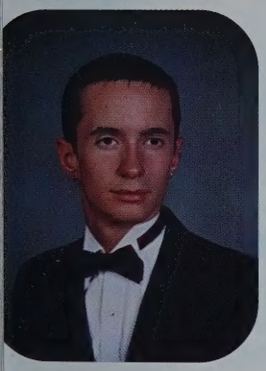
Latasha R. Waters
Megan Watts
Ad. Bd. 10; Drama 11; BASIC 9, 10, 12 (V.P.); SCA 9-11; DECA 12.
Scott Wegner
Crystal Nicole White
Con. Band 9-12; Mar. Band 9-12; Mag. Inst. 9-12; Dis. Band 10-12; Girls State 11; NHS 10-12; FHS 10-12.

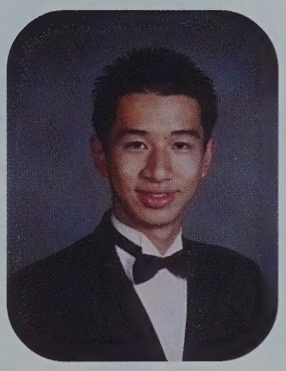


Christine LaVonne Wigfall
Con. Band 10, 12; Mar. Band 10; Mag. Dance 12; TSA 12; SCA 12; FBLA 12; FHA 11, 12; Span. Club 12.
Bobby Williams Jr.
Dileta Williams
LaNiece O'Shay Williams
V. Chorus 9-12; Vill. 11, 12; SCA 10-12; Span. Club 9, 10.

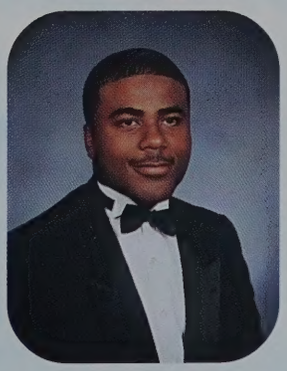
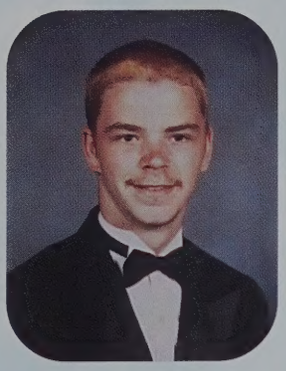
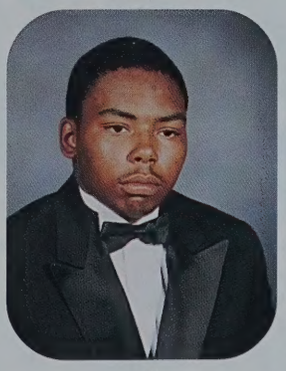


LiSheena Marie Williams
V. Chorus 9, 10; Chrome 9, 10; SCA 10.
Shaun Williams
Tangela Wilson
V. Chorus 11; Vill. 10; ROTC 9; DECA 11.
Tara Wilson
Flt. Com. 9, 10; V. Chorus 10-12; Villagers 12; Gov. Sch. 10; Drama 9-11; Trk . 9.





Thomas P. Wilson, III
FBLA 11; DECA 12.
Ashlyn Witherspoon
Kenneth M. Wong
Con. Band 9, 10; Gov. Sch. 12; Acad. Team 11, 12 (Cap.); Chess Club 10-12 (Pres.); Interact 10-12 (V.P.); NHS 10-12 (Pres.); LHS 9-12; Latin Club 9, 10; Marsh. 11; Tennis 11, 12; Volley. 10-12 (Co-Cap.); *Most Likely to Succeed.*
Shannon Worsley

Vonda Arhetta Wray
Ad. Bd. 10,11; Home. Ct. 10, 11; Mag. Dance 10-12; Chrome 9-12; FBLA 9,10; FHA 9, 10; DECA 12; Cheer. 10-12 (Cap.); *Best Dressed.*
Charles A. Wright
V. Chorus 9, 10; Vill. 11, 12; EFE 9-11; Foot. 10, 12; Wrestle. 12.
Derek Wyman
Adam Wynn
ROTC 10-12; Foot. 9-12; Trk. 11, 12; Wrestle. 9-12.

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Wynn-Young

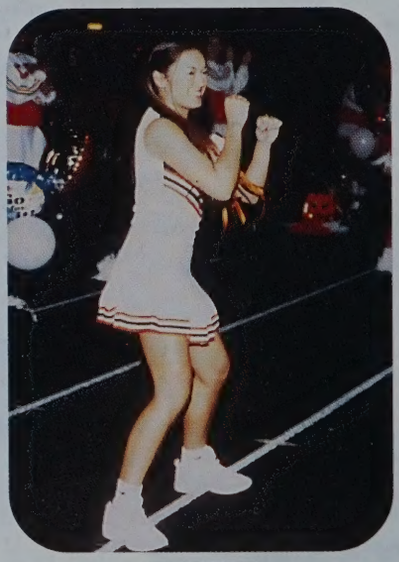
Courtney LaDawn Wynn
Home. Ct. 11, 12; Flt. Com. 9; Chrome 9-12; Interact 11; FHA 9, 10; Span. Club 9; Cheer. 9-12 (Cap. 11, 12); *Best All Around.*

LaShica Miracle Ann Young
Ad. Bd. 12; Chrome 11, 12 (Tres.); Interact 11, 12; NHS 10-12; LHS 11, 12; Lat. Club 10, 11 (Pres.); AHS 11, 12; J.V. Basket. 9, 10 (Cap.); V. Basket 11; Trk. 12; Volley. 9-12 (Cap.).

NOT PICTURED

David E. Ackiss, Jr.
Allison M. Beckett
Charles Artis
Monica M. Blaylock
April C. Dempsey
Jimmell D. Doxie
Kaomi N. Elliot
Douglas W. Estep Jr.
Jason Brandon Fitzgerald
Sonya Garriss
Benjamin F. Gugler II
Larry R. Hand
Brian C. Klein
Eboni N. McNeal
Rashawn Morris
Jerome M. Nixon
Carlton T. Northern
Angel R. Outland
Scott F. Recor
Bradley Renner
Shelly Gay Robinson
Celeste Satiro
Jason Scott
Sean T. Slaughter
Kandi N. Sykes
David Taylor
LaTasha V. Thomas
Courtney J. Uzzle
Rueben W. Walton
Josephus D. Washing
Monique Wells
Dennis E. Wilkins
Kendel Wilson

A Grand Finale



The boys' volleyball team shows their pride from their successful season at their last home game. As a tradition, Senior volleyball players received balloons and candy.

Folding letters for guidance, **Leigh Ann Bright** spends her time wisely during Guidance Aid. Seniors had the alternative of helping in the offices, rather than taking a regular course.

Receiving "Best Dressed," **Tedrick Hargrove** gets pinn by **Jan Pittman**. Receiving Senior Superlative was a gre honor and many looked forw to the outcome.

Cheering on the squad, captain **Merced Jesolva** performs her moves at the Homecoming game. **Jesolva** was on the squad all four ye

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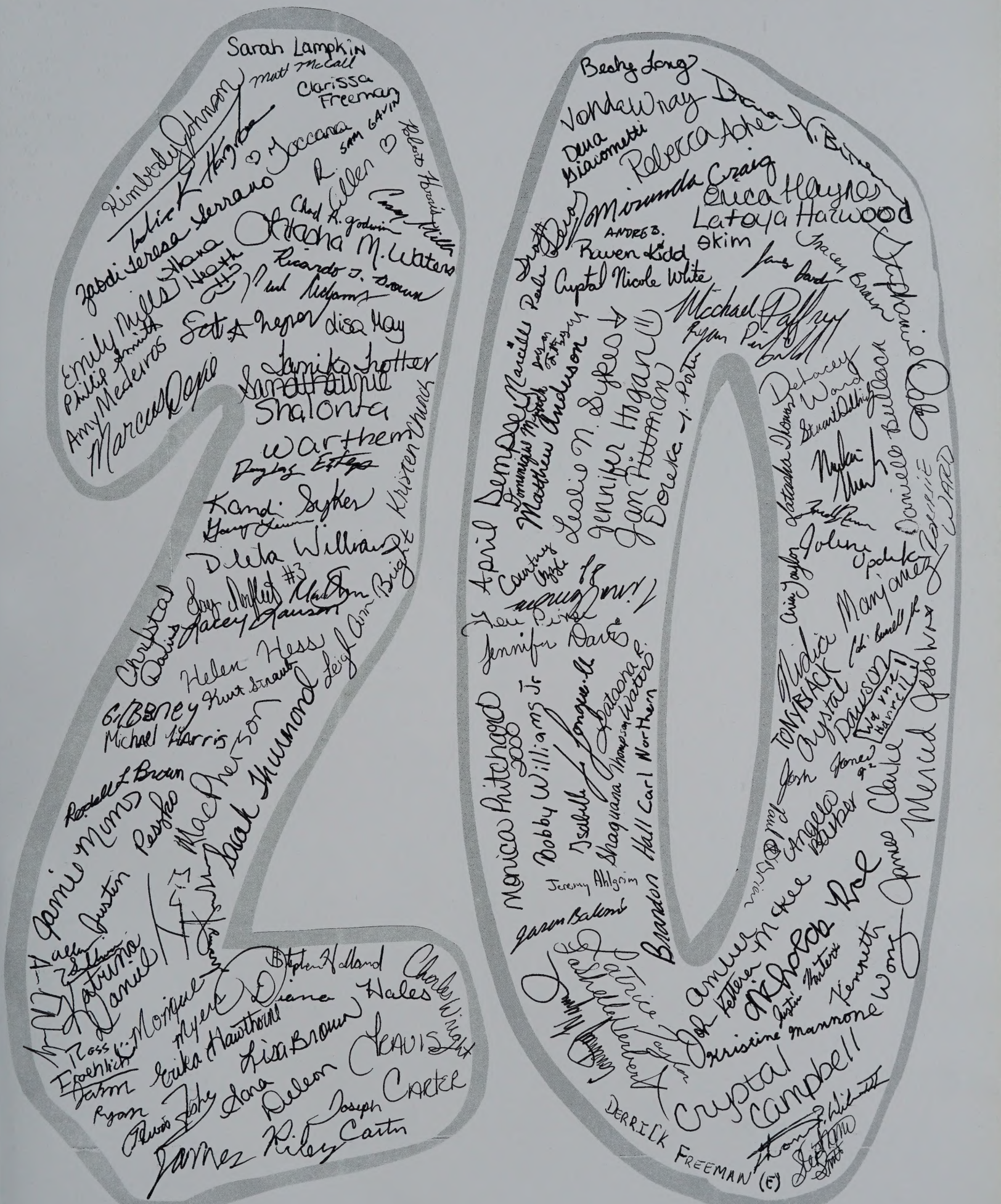
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Shalonda Warthen
Kristen Church
Leigh Ann Bright
Sarah Hammond
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Michael Harris
Monica Pritchard
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Jennifer Davis
Shaquana Thompson
Carl Northern
Brandon Hall
Jeremy Ahlgrim
Jason Ballard
Angela Decker
Josh Ketterer
Crystal Campbell
Derrick Freeman
Becky Long
Vonda Wray
Dena Biancometti
Rebecca Ashe
Miranda Craig
Erica Hayes
Latoya Harwood
Akim
Raven Kidd
Crystal Nicole White
Michael Palfrey
Jennifer Hogan
Leslie N. Sykes
Dorcas Potts
Tracey Brown
Delacey Ward
Stuart Dillingham
Nykia Williams
Daniella Bullock
Derrie Ward
Jolene
Nadia Manjarrez
Tonyback
Josh Crystal
Dawson
Jones
Merced Jesowa
James Clarke
Jessica Mannone
Kenneth Wong
Justin Waters
Christina Dalton
Gay Moffett
Haley Hanson
Mark Hanson
Rodell Brown
Pasqko
Jamie Mims
Mac Pherson
Katrina Daniel
Justin
Stephen Holland
Charles Wright
Diana Hales
Lisa Brown
Erika Hawthorne
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Ryan Eggerlick
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Dana Deleon
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James Riley Carter
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James Riley Carter

HOME
BONUS
FOULS
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GUEST
BONUS
FOULS
CHURCHLAND
HIGH SCHOOL
Alma Mater
Churchland High
Through all the Ages,
We will loyal be,
By thy guidance we shall prosper
And our faith in thee.
Strong in spirit,
Striving forward,
We as students stand.
Hail to thee,
Oh Churchland High School
Best in all the land!
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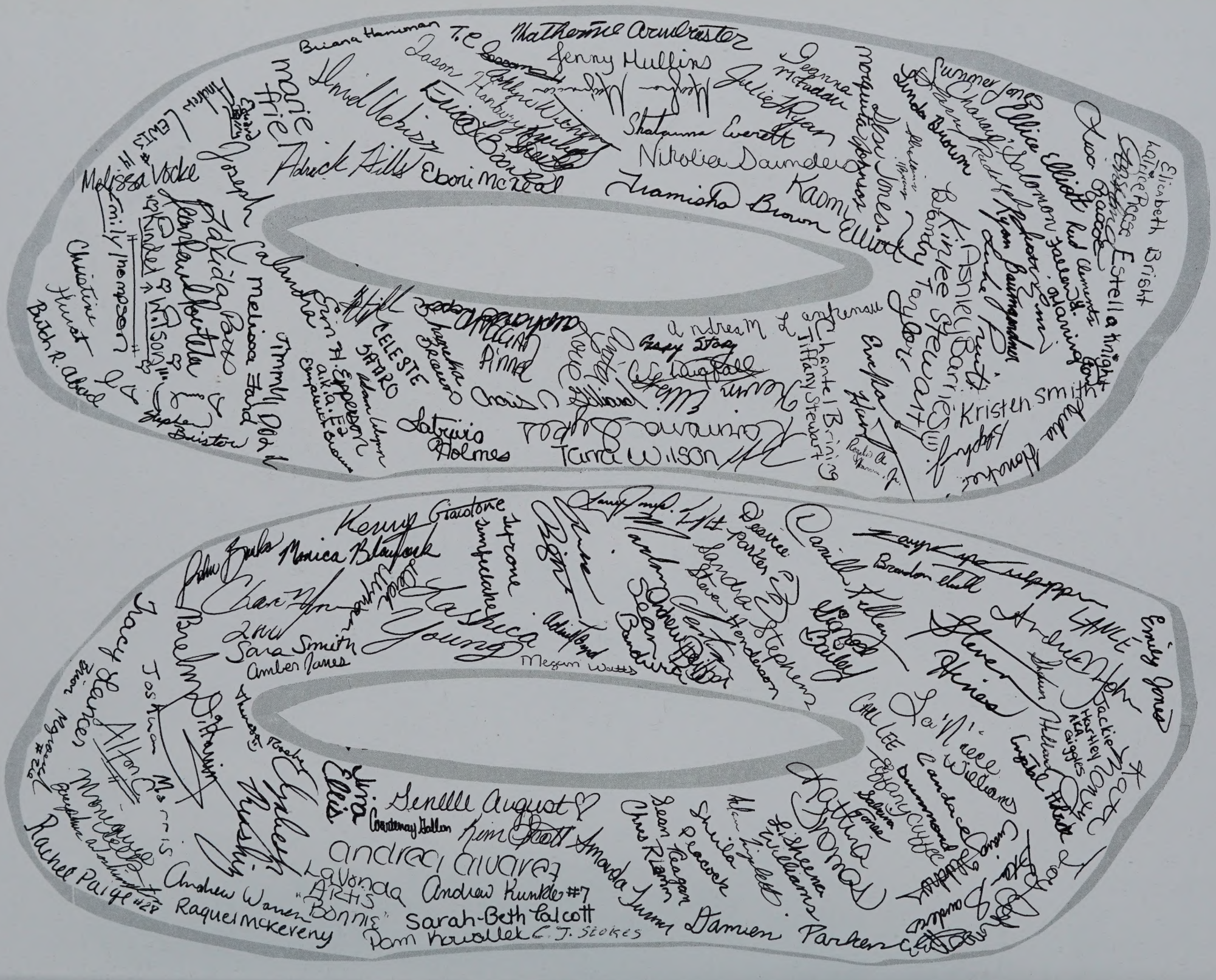
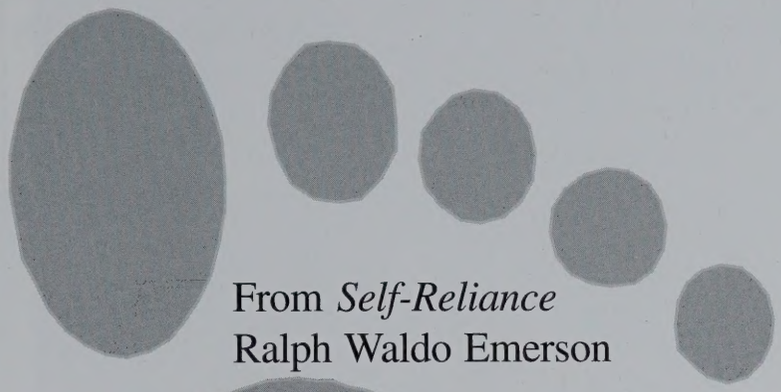
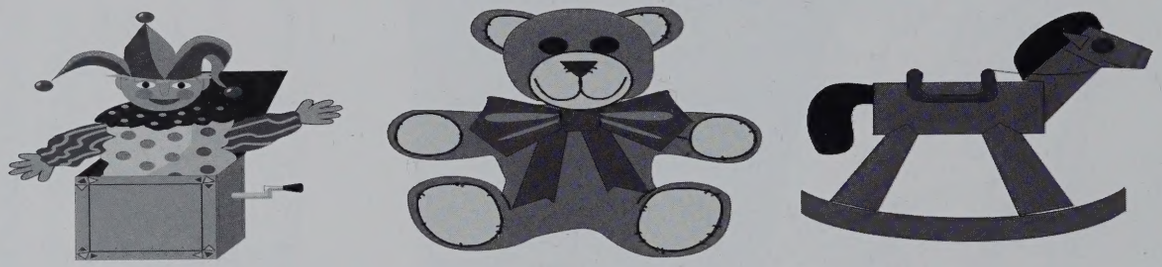




From *Self-Reliance*
Ralph Waldo Emerson

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that through the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. The power which re sides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried.

Mrs. Alderson's 4th Grade Class- *First Row:* Sean Bandura, Justin Ennis, Adriel Byrd, Rogelio Harris; *Second Row:* James Riley, Rebecca Long, Helen Hess, Crystal White, Courtnay Gallon, Kenneth Wong, Shatawna Everett Kimberly Johnson; *Third Row:* Ross Froelich, Jennifer Davis, Damien Parker, Rebecca Ashe, Joseph Calandra, Larry Jones, LaShica Young, Summer Jones.



It's Mini Me!

A Little Version Of Seniors

Remember when you were younger...sleeping in late, watching cartoons, slumber parties and playing with toys? Many lasting friendships were made as early as the first day of school. It was easier said than done to make new friends and keep the old.

Making angels in the snow when there was no school, riding the school bus, plaid skirts, Smurfs, and cotton candy at the circus were all childhood experiences. When asked about her most memorable childhood experience, **Megan Watts** said, "In the summer, my sister and I would play in the sprinkler."

For birthdays, many students played "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," "Musical Chairs," and sang songs. Others chose to have sleepover parties, McDonald's birthday blast, and pool parties. "When I was seven years old I got a new bike for my birthday. I was racing two of my friends, when I ran into a parked car and broke my arm. I then spent the rest of my birthday at Maryview Hospital in the E.R.," quoted **Lance Nyman**.

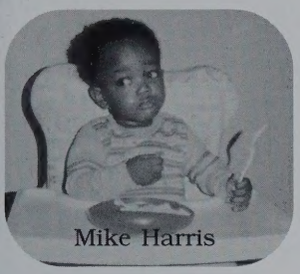
During school days, remember bringing an apple to the teacher? Or what about getting in trouble for talking during nap time? Seniors now wish we had a set time to sleep. As students move on to new friends and places, the childhood memories remain the same.

Guess Who?

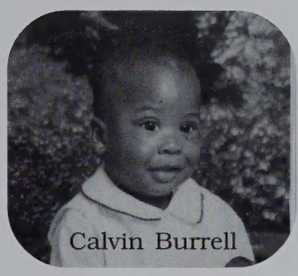
Can you figure out which Senior is pictured?

1. Sarah Thurmond
2. Jamie Mims
3. Justin Ennis
4. Robert Harris

That Was Then...


Mike Harris

Amanda Turner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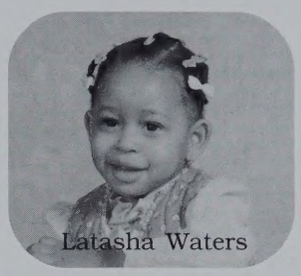
Kristine Mannone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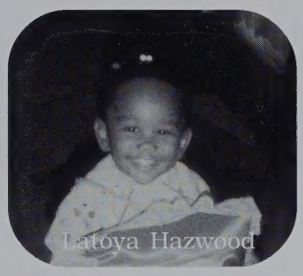
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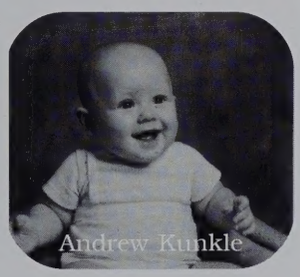
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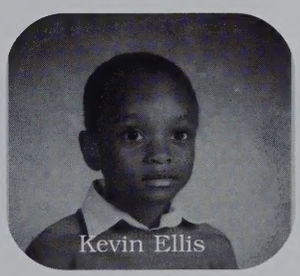
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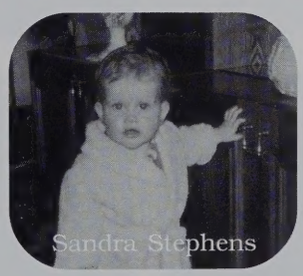
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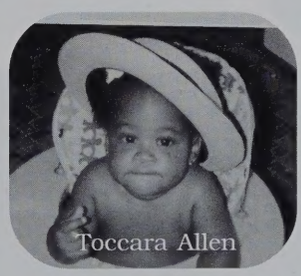
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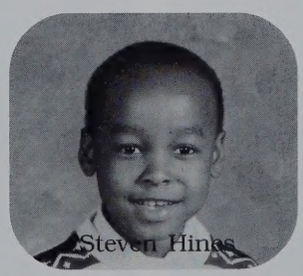
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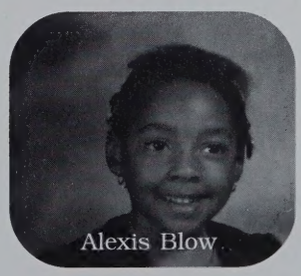
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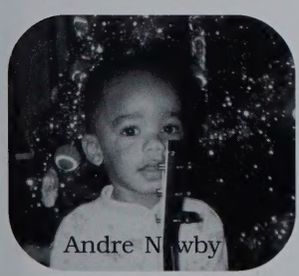

Andre Newby

Morgan Pinner

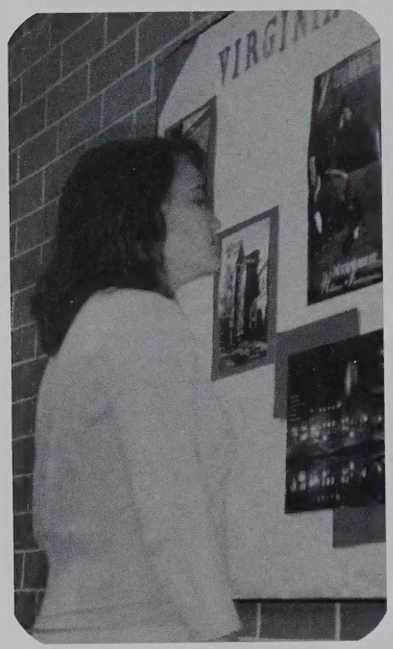
Lisa Brown

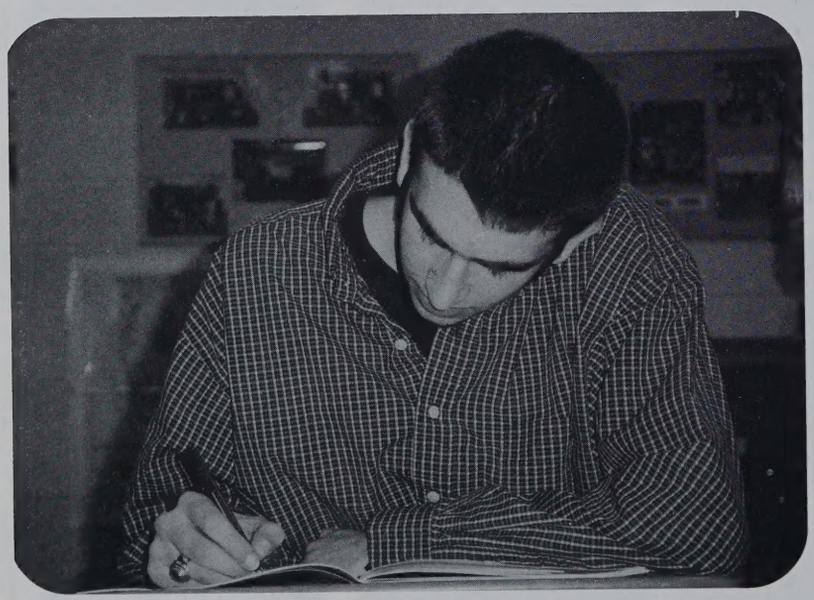
James Clarke

Courtney Uzzle

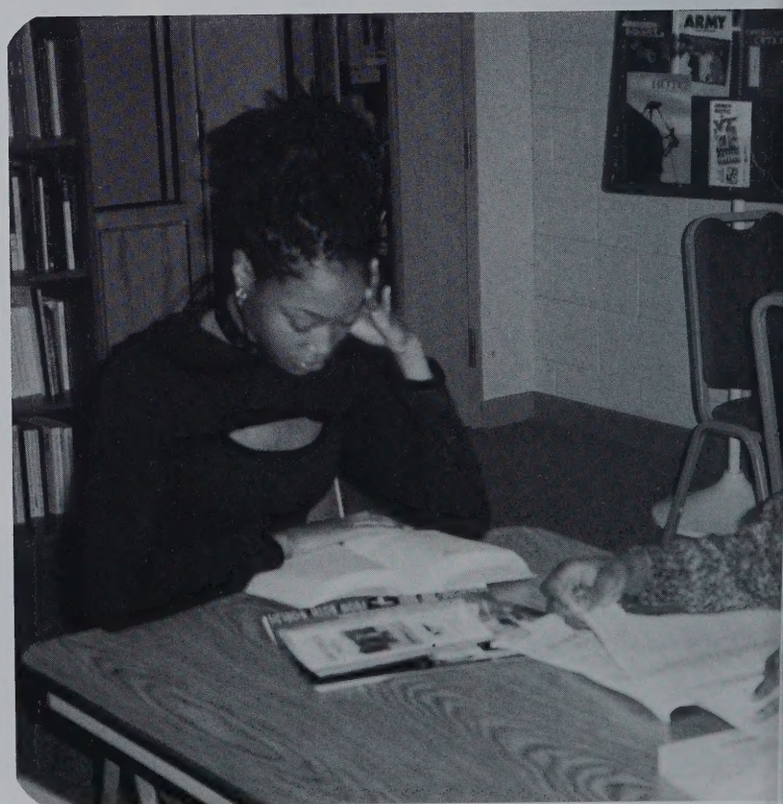
Amy Mederios takes time out of her day to talk to her guidance counselor, **Mrs. Martha Phibbs**. Students often asked for advice from their counselors in order to make wise decisions about college which helped immensely in the college process.

Leigh Anne Bright stops in the hallway to view the college board. The board was designed for students to get a glimpse of what different colleges had to offfer.





Kenny Giacolone completes filling out a college application. **Giacolone** applied to several universities and waited for a reply, which proved to be stressful.



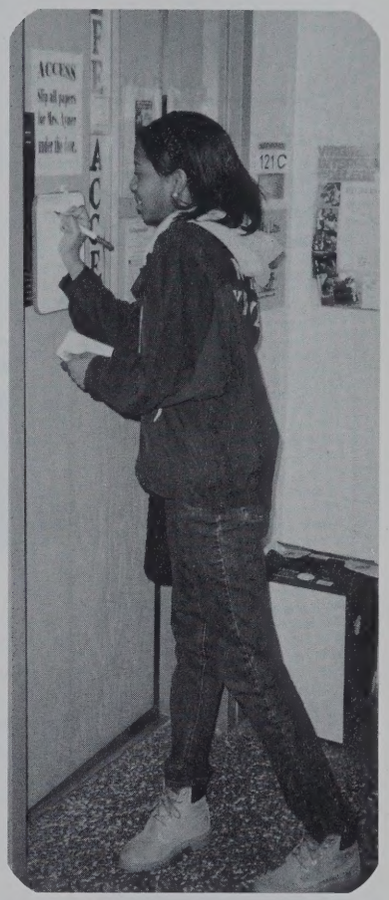
Charis Gilliard and **Angel Outland** search for information about various universities. Seniors could find answers to their questions about campuses through college handbooks.

Results of College Survey

The most important factors for choosing a college:

1. Majors offered
2. Cost
3. Athletics
4. Scholarships
5. Location
6. Size
7. Social Life
8. Environment
9. Family Tradition
10. Prestige

LaVonda Artis signs up to see **Mrs. Aymer**. The ACCESS office was often a busy sight due to FAFSA forms and questions about money fees for college.



A Time to Choose

Seniors Determine Their Future

Work...military...or the big "C" word, college. College brought many stresses such as SAT scores, applications, essays, and the final decision.

Deciding whether to go away or stay close to home became a major problem. Students could easily commute to Tidewater Community College, Old Dominion University, Christopher Newport University and Virginia Wesleyan. Those who chose to live away from home decided on colleges such as James Madison University, The University of Virginia, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech. "I would rather live on campus because I'm ready to experience a new environment, meet new people, and see what life is like away from home," quoted **Michael Shapiro**.

Athletics also dominated many students' decisions about college. **Brandon Hall** received a full four-year athletic scholarship to the University of Virginia based on his academic and athletic performance. Good athletic programs proved to be an essential element in choosing a college. "I will probably attend Barton College in Wilson, North Carolina. I have worked very hard in baseball throughout high school and plan to pursue my baseball career in college," quoted **Casey Miller**. Students may have chosen different paths, but everyone started off on the same foot.

SENIOR

Career

1. Nurse
2. Engineer
3. Marketing/ Doctor

Song

1. "Back That Thang Up"- Juvenile
2. "Smooth"- Santana
3. "The Thong Song"- Sisqo/ "Hot Boyz"- Missy Elliot

Saying

1. "Back That Thang Up"
2. "I'm Sayin' Though"
3. "If You Smell What The Rock Is Cooking"

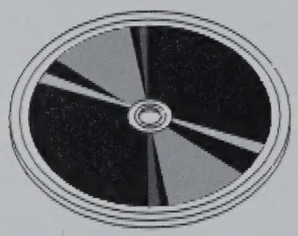
TV Shows

1. Friends/ Cosby Show
2. Rap City/ WWF Raw
3. Dawson's Creek/ Real World

Teacher

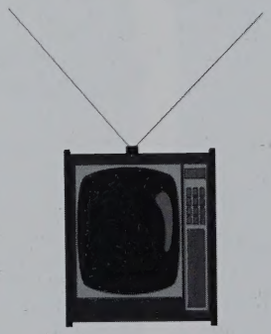
1. Mrs. Cross
2. Mr. Rivers/ Ms. Dussia
3. Mrs. Sanderlin/ Ms. Luster

HOKIES



Hangout

1. Friend's House
2. The Mall
3. Home



Music Group

1. Ruff Ryders
2. Destiny's Child
3. Dave Matthews Band/ Red Man & Method Man

Radio Station

1. 102.9 (103 Jamz)
2. 104.5 (Z104)
3. 98.7 (FM 99)

Food

1. Pizza
2. Chicken
3. Chinese

Colleg

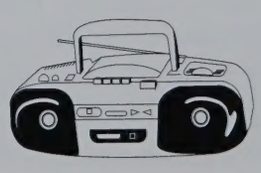
1. VA Te
2. CN
3. VC

Car

1. Lexus
2. Honda Accord/ Civic
3. Mustang

Movie

1. The Matrix
2. The Sixth Sense
3. American Pie

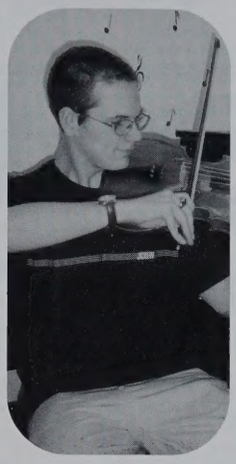


Class

1. English
2. Government/ Catering
3. Ceramics

Restaurants

1. Applebee's
2. Olive Garden
3. Red Lobster



Ice Cream

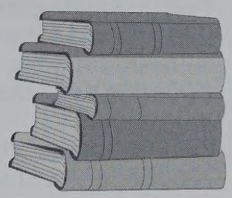
1. Vanilla
2. Cookies and Cream/ Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough
3. Chocolate

Soft Drink

1. Dr. Pepper
2. Pepsi
3. Sprite

Cartoon

1. The Simpsons
2. Scooby Doo
3. Dragon Ball Z



Hobbies

1. Playing Instruments
2. Hanging Out With Friends
3. Singing

Actress

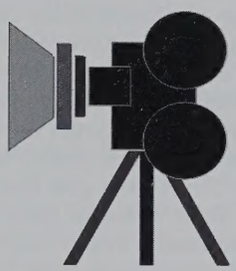
1. Julia Roberts
2. Angela Bassett/ Halle Berry
3. Sandra Bullock

Color

1. Blue
2. Purple/ Green
3. Black

Books

1. The Bible
2. Chicken Soup for the Soul
3. The Source



SURVEY

Actor

1. Al Pacino
2. Tom Hanks/ Chris Tucker
3. Taye Diggs

Best Thing About Senior Year

1. Graduation
2. Last Year of High School
3. Freedom

Name Brand

1. Tommy Hilfiger
2. Old Navy
3. Ralph Lauren

One Word For Graduation

1. Finally
2. YES!!!
3. Freedom

WAL★MART

Store

1. Wal-Mart
2. Express/ Lerner's
3. Dillard's

Sports

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Soccer

Senior

Jonathan Banks-" It is by faith we understand that the whole world was made by God's command so what we see was made by something that cannot be seen."-Hebrews 11:3
Morgan Pinner- "The roof is too low, will someone please raise the roof ?"-Emily Thompson
Thomas Sessoms- "Do not fear that thy life will end, but rather fear it will never reach it's beginning."-Sir Winston Churchill
Christine Hurst- "Every man has his own destiny; the only imperative is to follow it, to accept it, no matter where it leads him."-Henry Miller
Tracy Lancer- "I always knew I'd look back on the tears and laugh, but I never thought I'd look back on the laughter and cry."-Anonymous
Stephanie Smith- "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." –Martin Luther King
Justin Ennis- "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow-Delay may give clearer light as to what is best to be done." –Aaron Burr
Kimberly Johnson- "Turns out not where, but who you're with that really matters." –Dave Matthews
Aria Taylor- "Take it from me, parents just don't understand." –Fresh Prince
James Clarke- "Wise men don't need advice. Fools don't take it." –Benjamin Franklin
Iris MacPherson- "I always advise people never to give advice." –P.G. Wodehouse
Amber Jones- "Beat the drum ... like a brrrrrrrrr drummer chick." –Juvenile
Kinlee Stewart- "That's my bike punk!" –Debo
Latrice Reese- "When the going gets tough, the tough get going; when the chicken gets fried, I'm comin' over." –Laurie Beth
Audra Honaker- "I am who I am, not what others perceive me to be." –Anonymous
Andrew Warren- "All any grown-up expects of an adolescent is that he act like an adult and be satisfied to be treated like a child." –Schools Louisiana
Theresa Roche- "You never lose by loving. You always lose by holding back." –Barbara DeAngelis
Ryan Percifield- "None are more hopelessly enslaved, than those that falsely believe they are free." –Johan Wolfgang Van Goethe
Sarah Lampkin- "Life is a song-sing it; Life is a game-play it; Life is a challenge-meet it; Life is a dream-realize it; Life is a sacrifice-offer it; Life is love-enjoy it." –Sai Baba
Chantel Brining- "Iron fist in a velvet glove." –Mrs. Harris
Brandon Thornell- "Oh Dear God!" –Mr. McDonald
Crystal White- "Music is an expression of yourself-be heard." -Crystal White
CeCe Wigfall- "Live your life as if it were your last one, but do not give in to this world filled with material things. Jesus is soon to come, get saved, do it now, before tomorrow never comes." –Anonymous
Tramisha Brown- "Love is a smile to share, an ear to listen and a heart to love." –Precious Collection
Leigh Ann Bright- "What a double blessing it is to be bright and beautiful." –Anonymous
Kurt Straub- "Put the bad moments behind and let the good overcome them." –Anonymous
Emily Thompson- "Goonies never say Die!" –The Goonies
Amy Medeiros- "Behind every successful man, is a surprised woman." –Maryon Pearson
Fallon Harrington- "There is a magnet in your heart that will attract true friends. That magnet is unself-ishness, thinking of others first...when you learn to live for others, they will live for you." –Paramahansa Yogananda
Sabrina Jones- "Believe in yourself and you will achieve any goal in life." –Sabrina Jones
Shatawna Everett- "Learn to make the best out of any bad situation, you will find a much greater amount of happiness." -Anonymous
Ashley Barnes- "Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together." –Woodrow Wilson
Richard Lopez- "Respect my authority!" –Cartman
Nneka Uriah- "Don't let the man steal your sun-shine." –Vince from Taco Bell
Jennifer Davis- "Here's to friendship-Love without his wings." –Anonymous
Dena Giacometti- "That which doesn't kill us, only makes us stronger." –Nietzsche
Kenneth Wong- "If you have knowledge, let others light their candles in it." –Margaret Fuller
Jeremy Ahlgrim- "Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools talk because they have to say something." –Plato
James Riley- "Jesus is everything." –Mother Teresa
Karyn Culpepper- "You see obstacles only when you take your eyes off the prize." –Anonymous
Brandon Hall- "We have something special that no one, no distance, no time can take away...we have each other." –Andrew Tawney
Sam Guy- "Make 7 UP yours!" –7 UP T-shirt
LaTrice Taylor- "Finally it's all said and done!" –R&B song
Crystal Campbell- "Don't be a hard rock when you really are a gem." –Lauryn Hill
Justin Peszko- "Attitude is everything." –Swindell
Tyrone Timberlake- "Finally the Rock has come back to Richmond." -The Rock
Tara Wilson- "Every relationship is a teacher; if we don't learn the lesson, the teacher will come back." –Anonymous
Kendel Wilson- "Just Do It!" –Nike
Chad Godwin- "If you have six hours to chop down a tree, spend the first five sharpening the ax." –Chad Godwin
Helen Hess- "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." -Eleanor Roosevelt
Jamie Mims- "Back that thang up." –Juvenile
Katherine Armbruster- "What does that have to do with Pancakes? Alligators can't fly!" –Anonymous

Quotes

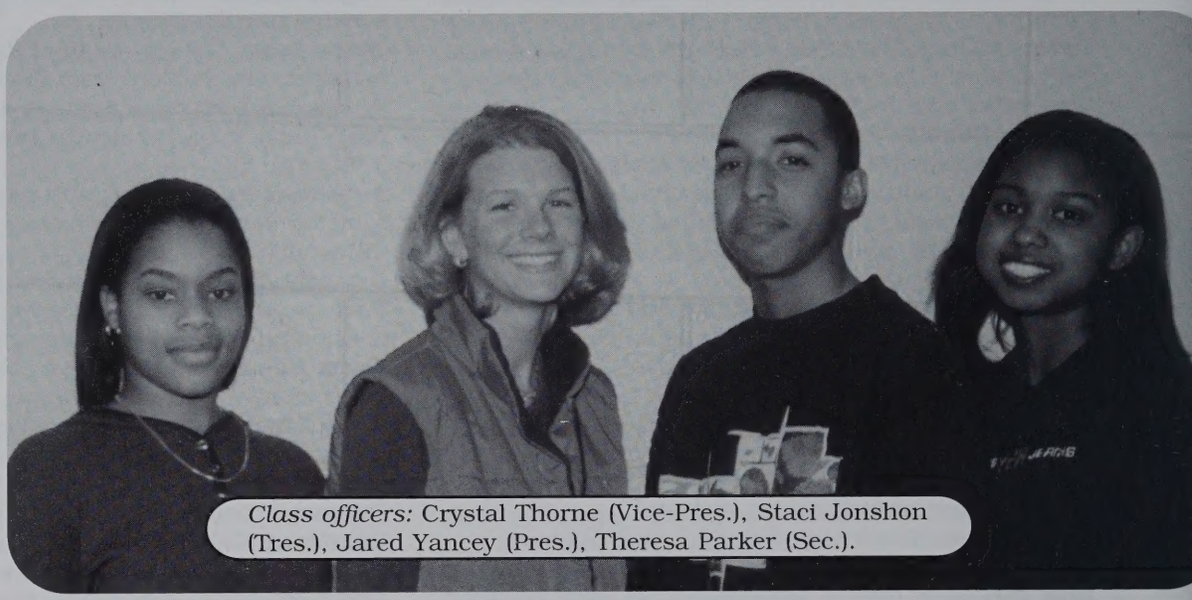
Stephen Holland- "Blink and you miss a beat." –Incubus
Rebecca Long- "We come to love not by finding the perfect person but by learning to love an imperfect person perfectly." –Anonymous
Katrina Daniel- "Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun." –McDonald's Big Mac commercial
Genelle August- "Stay out of trouble as long as you can, or until the police get tired of chasing you!" –Mom
LaNiece Williams- "If you hurt anyone along the way, be sure to set the record straight; pain is a deadly drug to matters all of the heart." –LaNiece Williams
Lance Nyman- "Bling Bling." –B.G.
Michael Shapiro- "Let the good times roll." The Cars
Raquel McKeveny- "The hardest thing about moving forward is not looking back." –Felicity
Jason Ryan- "Every man dies, but not every man lives." –Braveheart
Erin Epperson- "When you are content to be simply yourself and don't compare or compete, everybody will respect you." –Tao Te Ching
Lisa Brown- "The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it." –John Ruskin
Andrew Lewis- "The older I get the better I was." –No Fear
Rogelio Harris- "Put it all in God's hands and He will lead you through." -Grandma
Joe Carter- "Weasel." –Butch Abad
Sarah Talcott- "Enjoy yourself. These are the good old days you're going to miss in the years ahead." –Anonymous
Kristine Mannone- "God grant me the strength to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference just for today." –Anonymous
Stephen Bristow- "You don't even know the half of the truth to be talking what you're talking and to act like you do." –Lost Boyz
Joseph Calandra- "The price of freedom is ever vigilance." –George Washington
Rachel Paige- "But he that dare not grasp the thorn, should never crave the rose." –Anne Bronte
Anita Love- "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find it; knock and the door will be opened to you." –Luke 11:9
Deanna McFadden- "No weapon formed against he shall prosper." –Isiah 54:17
Steven Henderson- "Stopping at third base adds nothing to the score." –Anonymous
Thomas Wilson- "What does not kill us, only makes us stronger." –Nietzsche
Gianese Bailey- "Not being a slave to any circumstance, to any constraint, to any chance...But rather aspire to discover all the mysteries life has to ofter." –Seneca
Justin Kanter- "An eye for an eye and soon the world is blind." –Gandhi
Jason Scott- "Devils speak of the way in which shell manifest, Angels bleed from the tainted touch of any caress, Need to contaminate to alleviate this loneliness, I now know the depths I reach are limitless." –NIN
Amanda Turner- "Have faith in your dreams and someday your rainbow will come shining through." –Cinderella
Karmena Sykes- "I then came up." –Anonymous
Toccara Allen- "You don't know what you are missing until it's gone." –Toccara Allen
Jason Balonis- "Life is like a box of chocolate, you never know what you're going to get." –Forrest Gump
Sarah Thurmond- "Pay attention to where you're going, not where you've been." –Anonymous
LaShica Young- "Finishing is better than starting. Patience is better than pride." –Ecclesiastes 7:8
Courtenay Gallon- "Show me the person who said life is fair and I'll show you a liar." –Courtenay Gallon
Sheila Peacock- "Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight; Make me a child again just for to-night." –Elizabeth Akers Allen
LiSheena Williams- "The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear?" –Psalm 27:1
Tina Ellis- "Do you smell what the Seniors are cooking?" –Tina Ellis
Clarissa Freeman- "Hard work, determination and strong faith in God are the keys to success." –Clarissa Freeman
Calvin Burrell- "You have to treat women with respect and love, and you will get the same in return." –Calvin Burrell
Kristen Smith- "To the world you may be one person, but to one person, you may be the world." –Ghandi
Angela Barber- "Time will pass and we will part, but true friends stay close at heart." –Anonymous
Erika Hawthorne- "We may not have it all together, but together we have it all." –Anonymous
Casey Miller- "Chicks dig the long ball." –Tom Glavin
Jan Pittman- "Enthusiasm is the best protection in any situation. Whole-heartedness is contagious. Give yourself if you wish to get others." –David Seabury
Tracey Brown- "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."-Anonymous
Julie Ryan- "No more living that negative way, lets make way for a more positive day." –Bob Marley
Meghan Mignacca- "Some people wear the heart up on their sleeve; I wear mine underneath my right pant leg strapped to my boot." –Ani Difranco
Jennifer Hogan- "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow; Don't walk behind me, I may not lead; Just walk beside me and be my friend forever." -Anonymous

Juniors

CLASS OF 2001

The advisory board for the class of 2001 had more work ahead of them than expected. Beginning in September, the Float Committee was formed and began construction on the float.

After Homecoming, prom was the focus. Paying for prom was the juniors' responsibility. Sponsor, **Miss Patricia Lyon,** helped to plan pansy sales and a Christmas fundraiser for prom.



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Ronald Alexander II
Eric Amon
Arjuna Arthur
Franklin Averette
Nicholas Barnes

Steven Bateman
Brian Battenfeld
Erin Batts
Christina Black
John Blake IV
Jonathan Blanford
Alexis Blow
Dav'Trine Boone

Latisha Boone
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Aubrey Borrell
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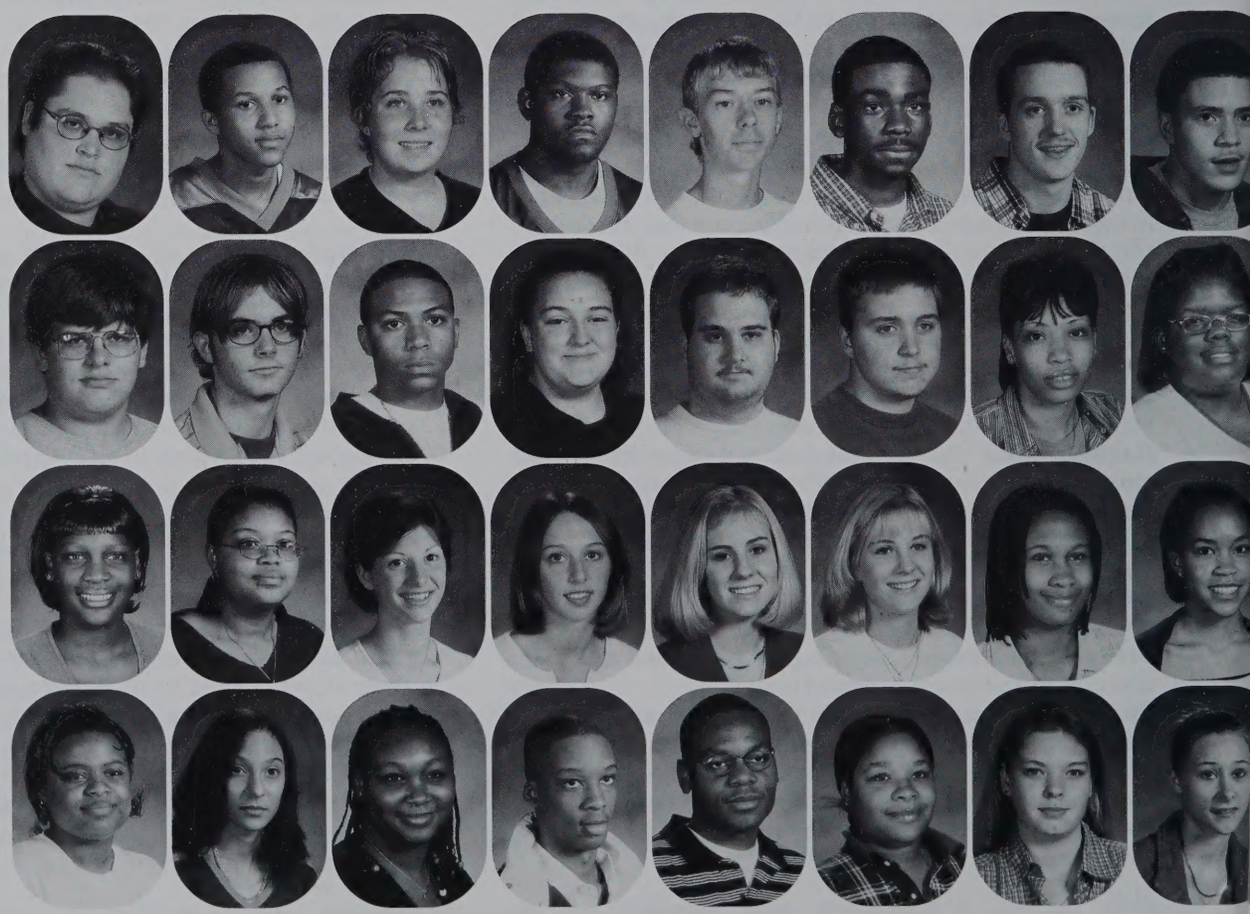

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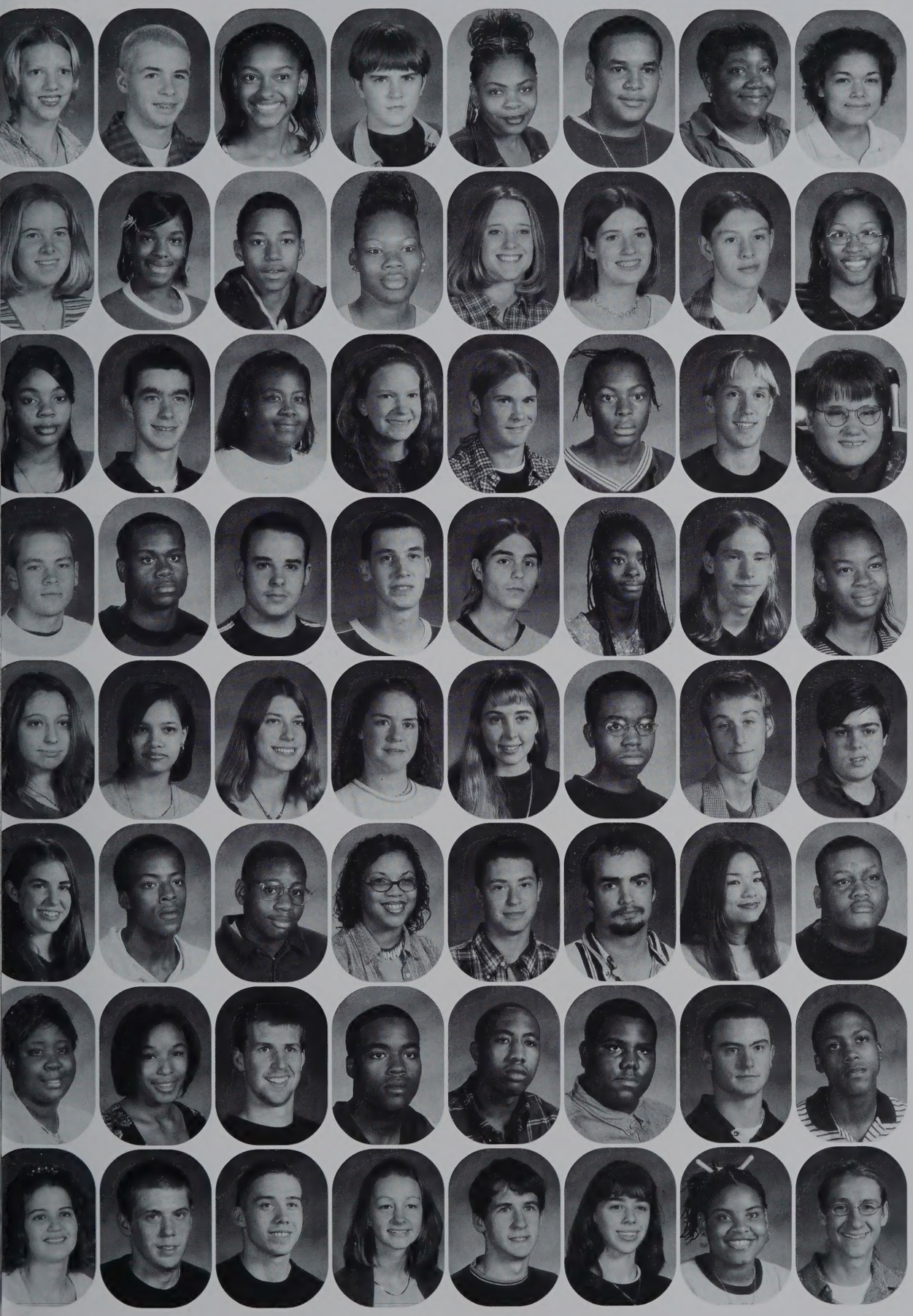

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Adam Bright
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Ashlea Charlton
Jessica Clay
Andrew Clemons
Transis Clemons

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Patrick Collins
Patrick Comstock
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Ashley Davis
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Jennifer Davis
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Renaldo Denson
Aaron Dickerson
Doresha Dockery
Ryan Drake
Thomas Dycus
Jennifer Eballar
Dejuan Edwards

Laquetta Edwards
Latoya Edwards
Thomas Eich
Randall Elliott
Jason Ellis
Robert Ellis
Brian Eure
Dominic Evans

Patrica Faucett
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John Forgette
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Jesse Foster
Karen Fox
Sarita Foxworth
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Chad Furlough
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Jeri Gaines
Laura Gallop
Matthew Galloway
Brandi Gardner
Marquis Gardner
Kristin Germroth

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Antonio Giles
Amanda Glidden
Nathaniel Gonzales
Marquita Gonzalez
Andrew Graupmann
Preston Gray
Ryan Gray

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Darrell Griffin
Dahlia Halim
Crystal Hammond
Erica Hardy
Takesha Hardy
Michael Harmon
Holly Harrell

Lindsay Harris
Monnica Harris
Terri Harris
Christien Hawkins
Nathaniel Hawthorne III
Robert Henderson
Jennifer Hewlett
Gershon Hicks

Lashonda Hicks
Jamie Hill
Selena Hines
April Hinton
Christi Hollins
Tracy Hollowell
Lisa Hood
Brandon Howard

Shawn Hubbard
Jennifer Hughes
Erik Irtenkauf
Robert Jackman
Sarah Jackson
Theresa Jackson
Robyn Jarrett
Peter Jeffers

Edwin Jennison III
Russell Jett
Belen Joa
Valerie Johansen
Keith Johnson
Staci Johnson
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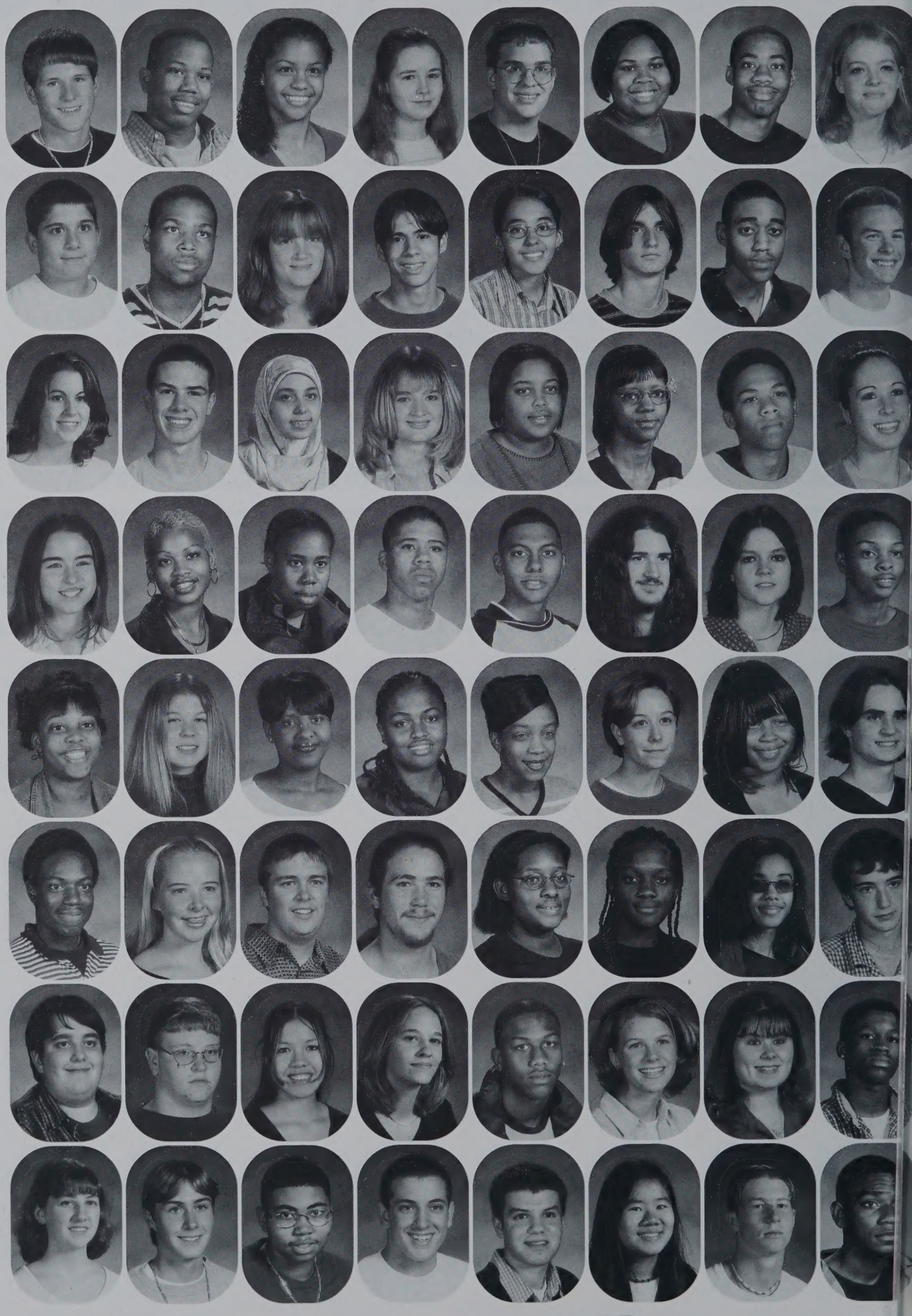
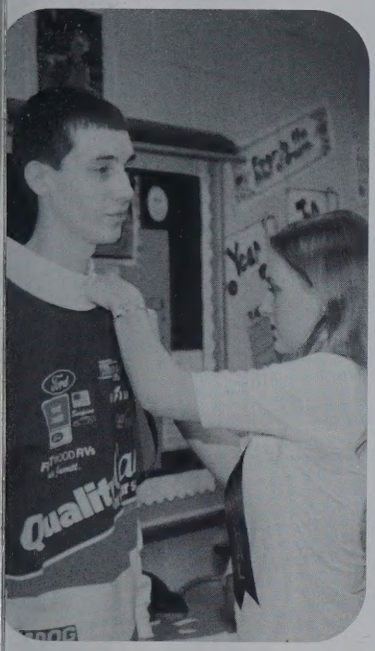
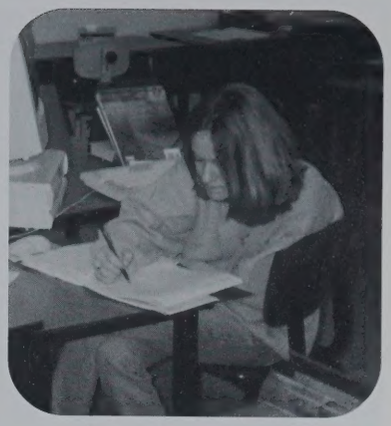


Sarah Thurmond taps **Jason Cummings** into the Junior Marshals. The Junior Marshals consisted of twenty students with a 3.0 GPA or higher chosen by the faculty.

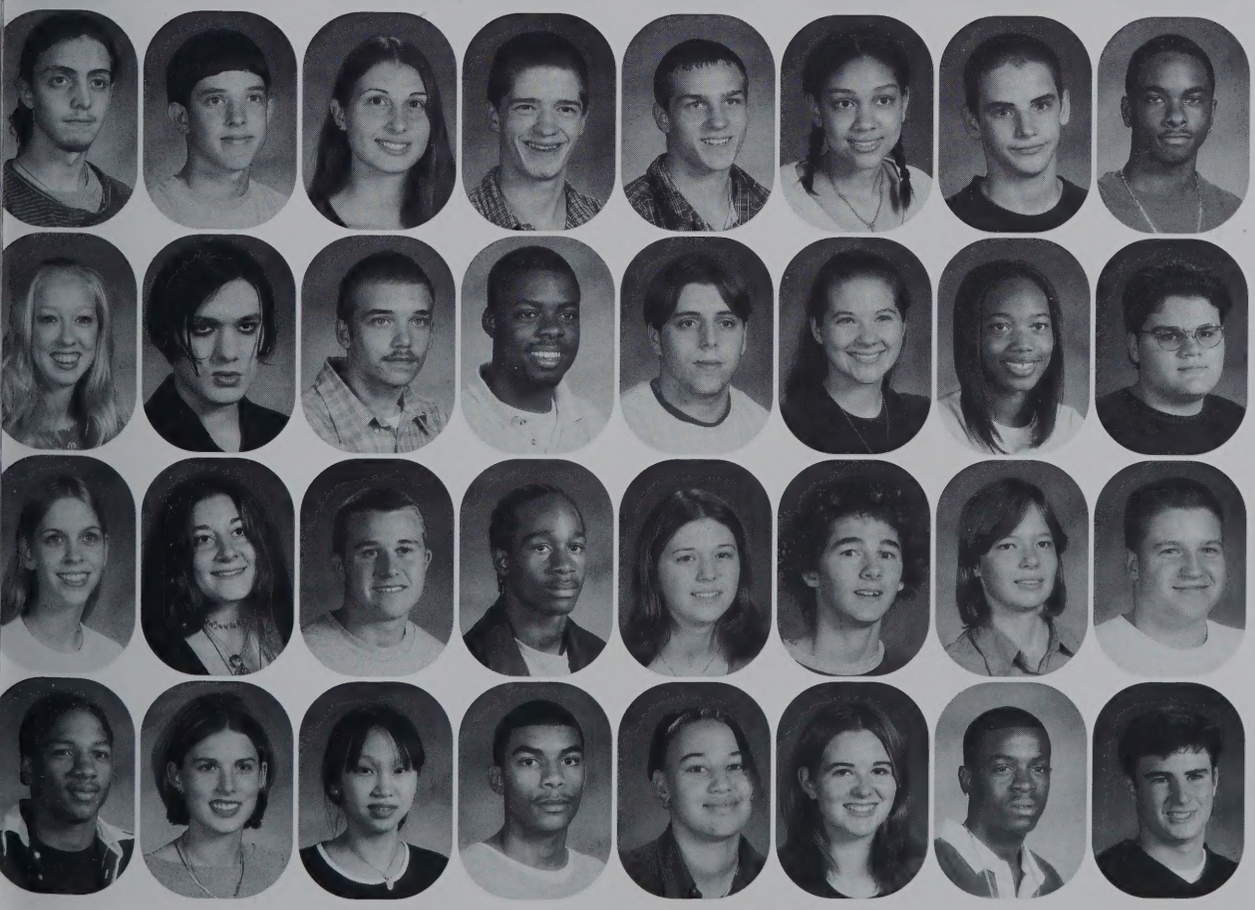




Valerie Johansen concentrates on working on the payroll assignment in her business class. Students completed office tasks regularly in business electives.

Working together to create a dialogue, **Megan Kay** and **Christina Wong** brainstorm ideas. Both **Kay** and **Wong** chose French IV Honors as a foreign elective.

Kirk- Mizelle



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Steven Kujawski
Robert Kyle
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Mathew Landon
Jamaur Larue

Jana Lashbrook
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Tierrian Lemon
Brandon Link
Jessica Lupton
Samyra Lyles
Thomas Mac Pherson

Jacquelyn Mann
Laura Manning
David McClintock
Christopher McCoy
Shelley McCrickard
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Heather McGinley
Andrew McKenna

Gregory McLemore
Aubrie Meade
Jing Mei
Anthony Michaux
Desiree Mickle
Leanne Miller
Duriel Mills
Chase Mizelle

The 1998 Homecoming Queen, **Valentina Wray**, and **Mr. Hale**, pin the 1999 Maid-of-Honor, **Christi "Tweeti" Hollins**. **Hollins** was escorted by **Adam Bright**.

Participants in the class float exhibit ideas for their theme, the 60's. After their hard work, juniors were excited to learn that their float had placed first in the half-time competition.

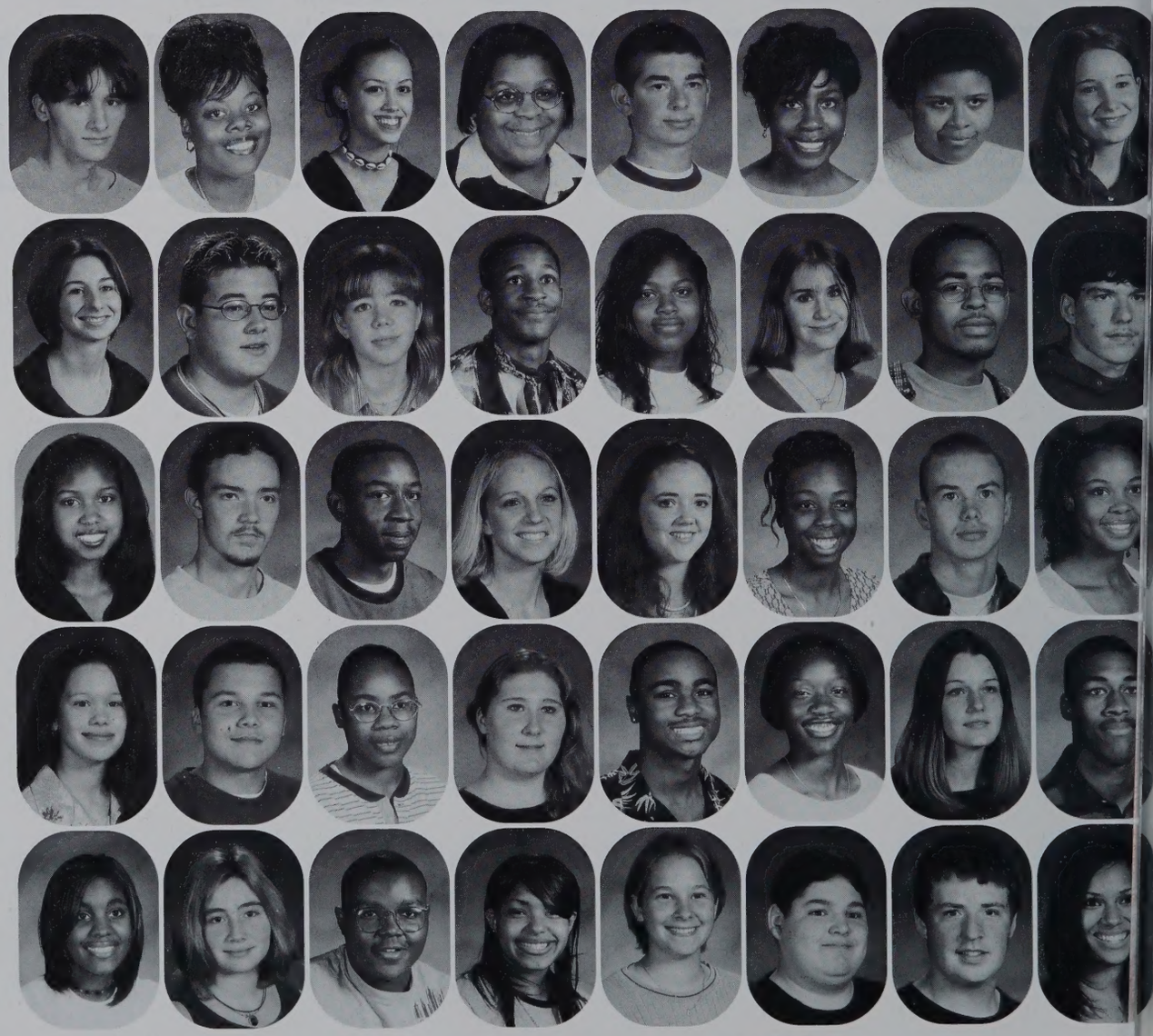
Monty- Roulhac

Alfred Monty III
Moniece Moore
Rosemarie Moore
Tiffany Morris
William Morris
Melanie Morrison
Rhonda Mosby
Deana Nelson

Rebecca Netterville
Curtis Newbern
Tasha Nickerson
David Norfleet
Shamelia Outland
Erica Pankratz
Gene Parker
Stephen Parker

Theresa Parker
Joshua Parrish
Bennie Perry
Lindsay Phelps
Amanda Phillips
Danielle Picquet
Robert Poffenbarger
Ngozi Powers
Amber Presley
Jared Quintanilla
Dashelle Ratcliff
Kera Ann Rea
Darrell Reese
Aletha Richardson
Brittany Richardson
Alonzo Ricks

Jonette Ricks
Amanda Robinson
Travis Robinson Jr.
Shante Rodgers
Kimberly Roe
David Romero
Jeremy Root
Cynthia Roulhac



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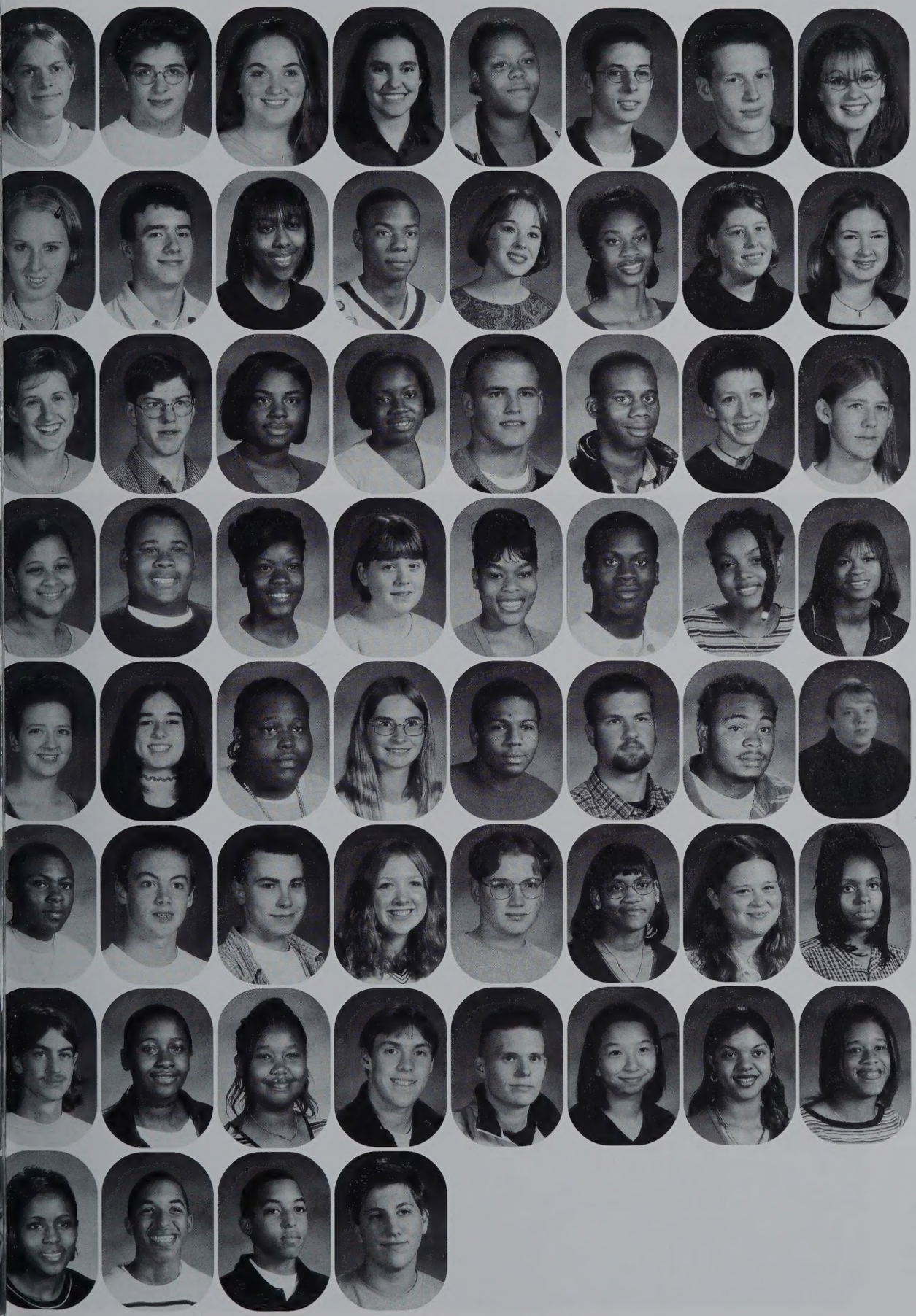
Ruffing- Zielezinski



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Ronnie Ward
Rosann Warren

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Michael Watts
Justin Weaver
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Antionell Williams

Bryan Williams
Porchia Williams
Amy Wilson
David Winborne
Jonathan Winn
Christina Wong
Larhon Wright
Latoya Wright

Tameka Wright
Jared Yancey
Jay Yancey
Aron Zielezinski

Reality Check

Upperclass Students Buckle Down

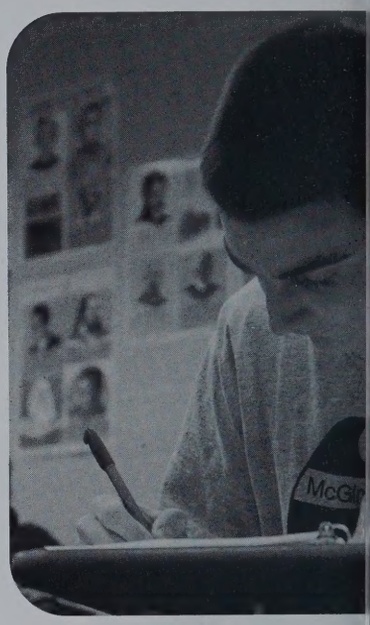
Students entering their third year of high school had a firm foundation and were now considered "upper-classmen." They were faced with a greater sense of responsibility. "Being an upper-classman means I get to set an example for the under-classmen," commented **Steven Kujawski**.

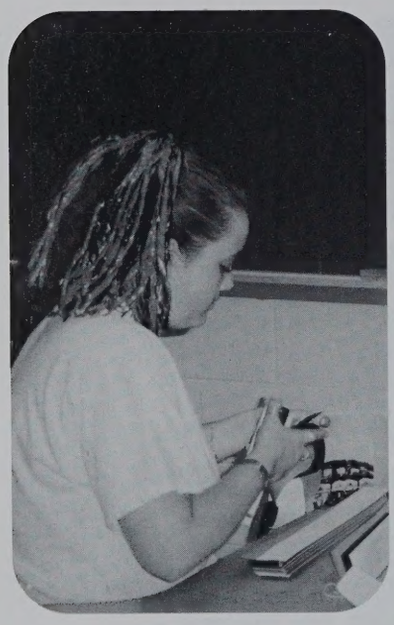
This was a year packed full of decision-making and lots of expenses. Juniors had to focus much of their attention on how to set their priorities. Many crucial choices would be made wisely, with the assistance of teachers and guidance counselors. Students began narrowing down college choices and developing career ideas. Numerous juniors also took the SAT's at least once before the year was completed.

Many juniors enrolled in Honors, Dual-Enrollment, and Advanced Placement courses with the future in mind. All of these classes were weighted and they helped boost grade point averages significantly. This was essential since most colleges focused on the junior year as being the most important.

For the first time, the class of 2001 had the responsibility of paying class dues. The required dues of fifty-five dollars would be used towards their graduation expenses. This gave students a grasp on what would be in store for them in the years to come.

Doing research in **Miss Lyon's** English 11 class, **Andrew Graupmann** analyzes a poem. Poetry was a major part of the required eleventh grade curriculum.





Amanda **Phillips** contributes to her homeroom class by counting and stapling spirit links. Keeping the tradition alive, classes competed for the title of most spirited homeroom.

Bridget **Foster** and **Staci Johnson** assist sophomore, **Chris Baumgardner** and Resource teacher, **Zoe Wright** in choosing pansies at the fall flower sale. The fall pansy sale was held on Parent Conference Day to help raise profits.

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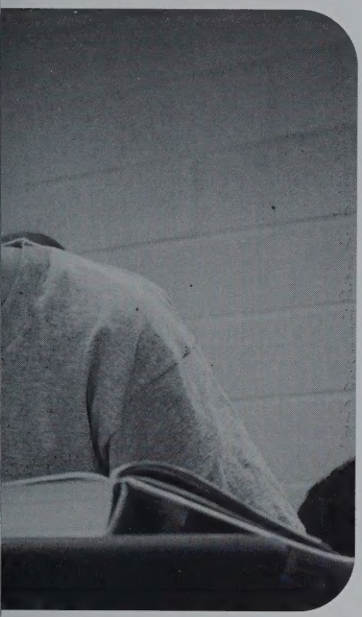
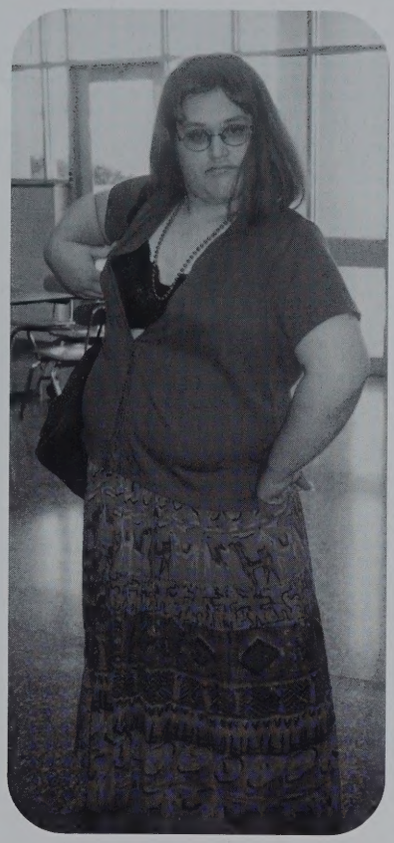
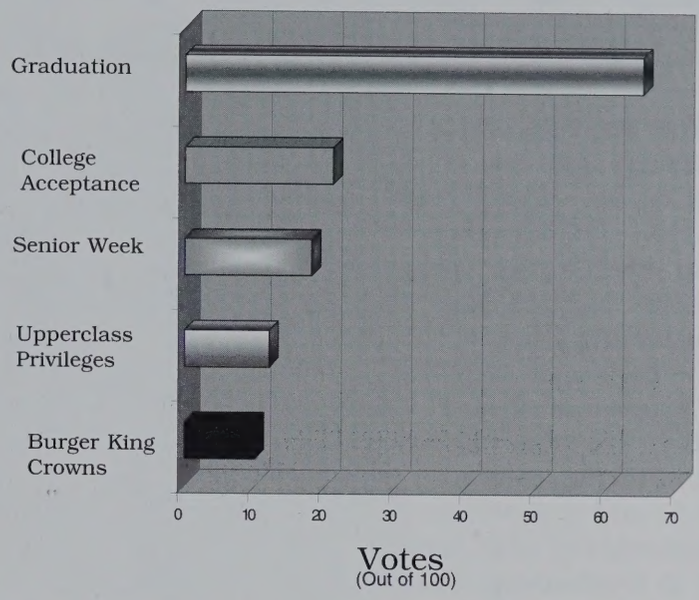
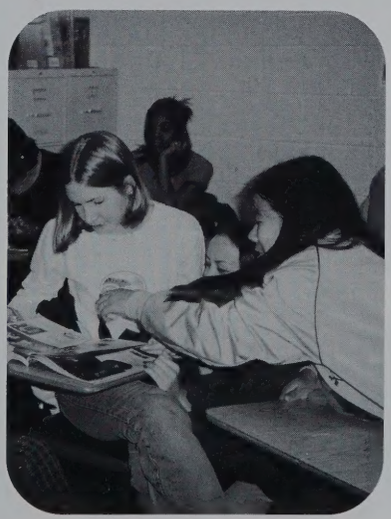
ne of the many crazy activities
spirit week. "Switch day"
as a favorite by all students
here the guys dressed like
rls and vice versa.





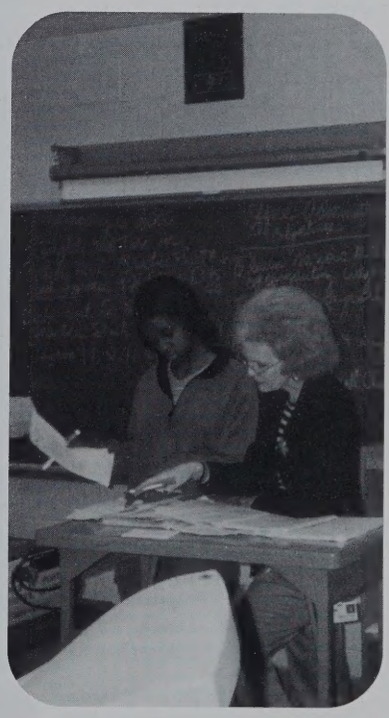
Top Five Reasons Juniors Look Forward to Senior Year





At the fall blood drive, **Sean Collins** takes time to donate blood. Students were required to meet a specific age and weight range to participate in this event.

Amanda **Snyder** and **Deborah Khuanglawn** attend a class meeting to search through brochures to find elements that would make prom a success. Class meetings were held every Tuesday for planning.



Conversing with her Office Administration teacher, **Mrs. Young**, **Takesha Hardy** seeks assistance. Communication was a significant idea stressed to students.

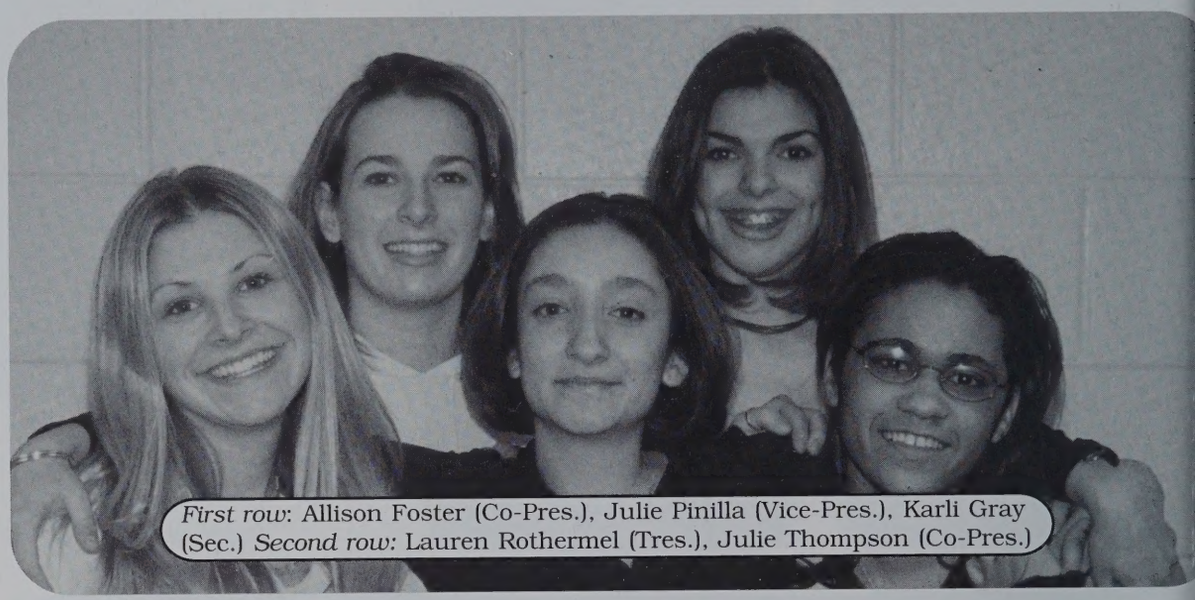
Sophomores

CLASS OF 2002

Ms. Marilyn Watts sponsored the class of 2002 for the second year in a row. The advisory board coordinated various activities such as the homecoming float.

The theme for their float was focused on the 1980's. The float placed second in the annual parade and competition.

Sophomores also took part in fundraising. Their goal was to earn five hundred dollars for the prom in 2001.



First row: Allison Foster (Co-Pres.), Julie Pinilla (Vice-Pres.), Karli Gray (Sec.) *Second row:* Lauren Rothermel (Tres.), Julie Thompson (Co-Pres.)

Ackiss- Britt

Johnny Ackiss IV
Michael Ackiss Jr.
Kyle Adams
Justin Alvarez
Stephen Andrews
Richard Armbruster
Clinton Arthur
Monique Arthur-Noel

Milton Baines Jr.
Jeremy Balch
Angelique Banks
Ashley Banks
Brittany Barham
Stephanie Bass
Darryl Batiste
Christopher Baumgardner

Jennifer Beebe
Kenneth Bell
Pierre Bell
Reid Bender
Kristen Berman
Kiana Bess
Phillip Blahut
Eboni Blount

Lanecia Blount
Alyssa Boone
Carlana Boswell
Dwight Boyd
Juan Branch
Ashley Bright
Roger Bright
Summer Britt

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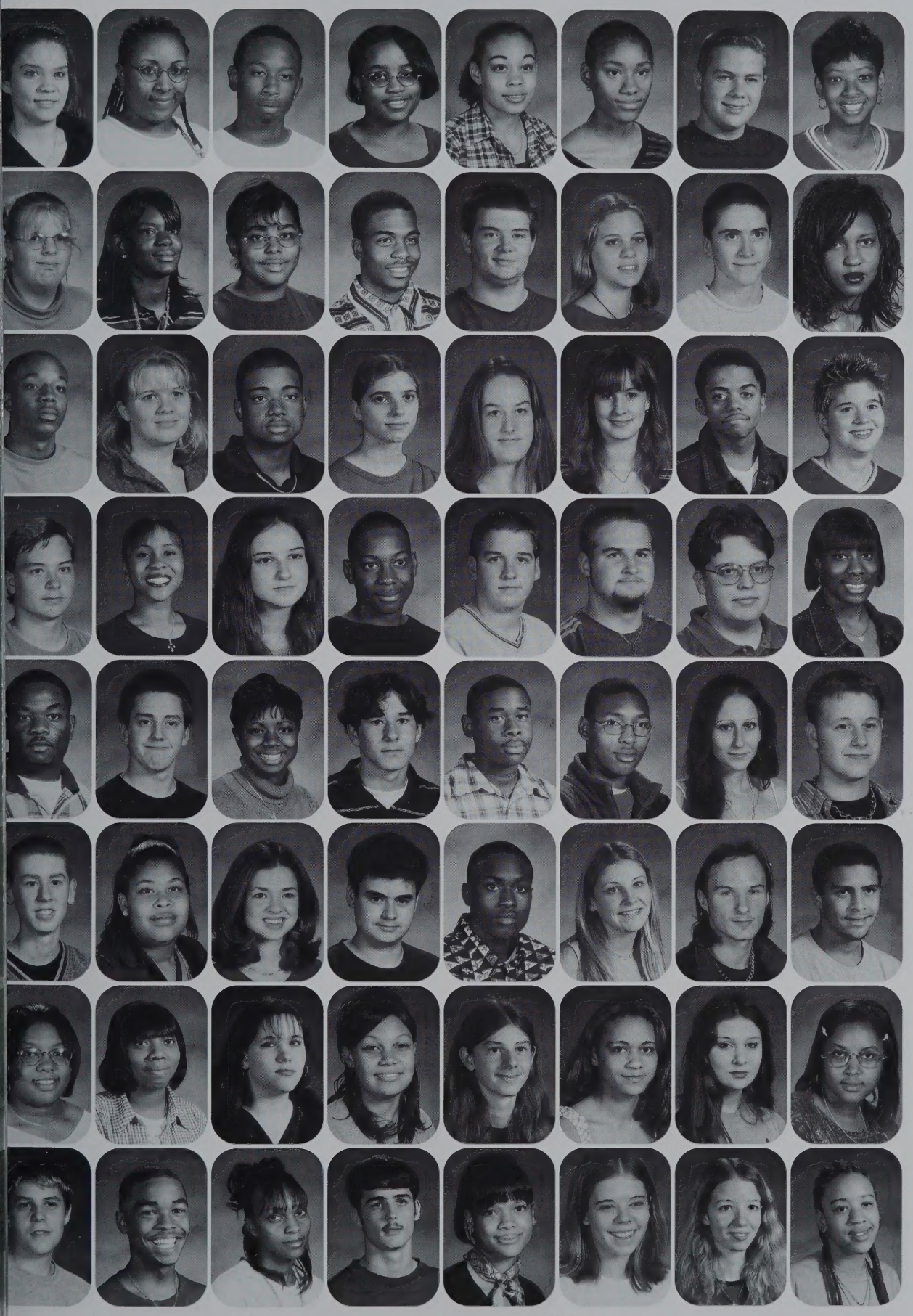
Brooks- Haskett



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Terry Brown
Tierra Brown
Valencia Burgess
Kimberly Cannon
Justin Carter
Candace Chandler

Elizabeth Chavis
Maria Clark
Chlonda Claude
Marcus Clay
Christopher Clinton
Valarie Collins
Blair Cook
Jovan Cooper

Joshua Cooper Jr.
Leslie Corbus
Randall Cotton
Sharon Covey
Caroline Curles
Ashley Darden
Kylon Daughtry
Tiffany Davenport

Sean Davis
Serena Davis
Tamera Davis
Ricky Davis Jr.
Zachary Deal
Elijah Deloach
Nathaniel Denny
Chante Draughn

Wesley Driver
Thomas Dunkerley
Coelina Edwards
Jason Edwards
Brandon Eley
Edward Elliott
Kristin Erker
Aaron Esposito

Joshua Evangelo
Tinera Faulcon
Emily Fay
Sean Fenton
Byron Fisher
Allison Foster
Robbie Fox
Brett Franks

Sheneika Goldsberry
Shante Goodman
Misti Goodrich
Lauren Goodwin
Christopher Goss
Karli Gray
Kasey Griffin
Nachelle Griffin

Steven Grubbs
David Hall
Naima Hall
Robert Hammond
Nikia Harper
Devon Harriman
Nicole Harrington
Qeunna Haskett

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Henderson- Oakley

Carolyn Henderson
Lessie Henderson
Angelic Herbert
Dorothy Hicks
Vernice Hill
Jared Hoernig
Rebecca Holland
Kirk Houston Jr.

Hayden Hudson
Jason Huffman
Amanda Hughes
Michael Hummel
Angela Jarrett
Takeya John
Amanda Johnson
Jeremy Johnson

Johnathon Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Monique Johnson
Chancie Jones
D'Shana Jones
Donta Jones
Johnathan Jordan
Krystle Jordan

Melissa Jordan
Rosalyn Jordan
Zykiemia Jordan
Melissa Kennett
Karen Kincade
Megan Kirsch
Brandon Knight
Brian Lamm

Richard Lankenau
Kelly Lassiter
Shannon Layne
Deric Lee
Natoya Lee
Michael Legrande
Brett Lewin
Steven Lewis Jr.

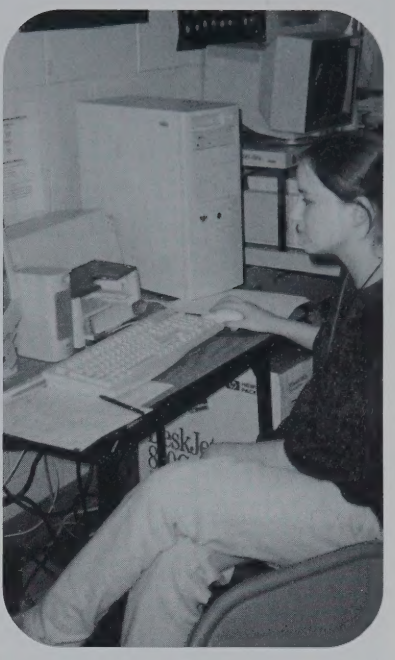
Kimberley Lipkins
David Littlefield
Leigh Ann Liverman
Regis Long
Sheena Long
Takesha Long
Andrea Lowe
Christina Mallory

Christopher Matteson
Jer'Nard Mayes
Sean Maynard
Christina McElroy
John McKee Jr
Ashley Merrill
Adonna Miller
Annette Miller

Crystal Miller
Daniel Moore
Ebony Moore
Hebert Morgan
Nakia Morring
Brandon Newbill
Amanda Norman
Elizabeth Oakley

Sophomore students gather at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Students created signs and banners to decorate their assigned sections at the pep rally to show their school spirit.

Chris Baumgardner assists **Kyle Adams** in finding the solution to the problem in their Algebra II class. Students often worked together to be sure their answers were correct.



Tamera Davis prepares a double page spread for Photojournalism. **Davis** was computer editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Varsity Swim Team.

Orton- Rosebrough

Antoinette Orton
Christopher Paige
Jamal Parham
Alicia Parker
Antonio Parker
Francesca Parker
Tiffany Parker
Robert Parr III

Sara Pastian
Angel Patillo
Kimberly Pearson
James Perry
Risa Pesapane
Julie Pinilla
Theodore Pinnock
Michelle Poindexter

Ebony Pope
Jesseica Price
Rachel Price
Tashea Price
Kelly Ragland
Jermaine Reid
Michelle Richards
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Lindsey Riddick
James Riffe
Calvin Riggins
Mia Riggins
Erin Risi
Tiffany Rivers
Daniel Roberts
Jennifer Rosebrough

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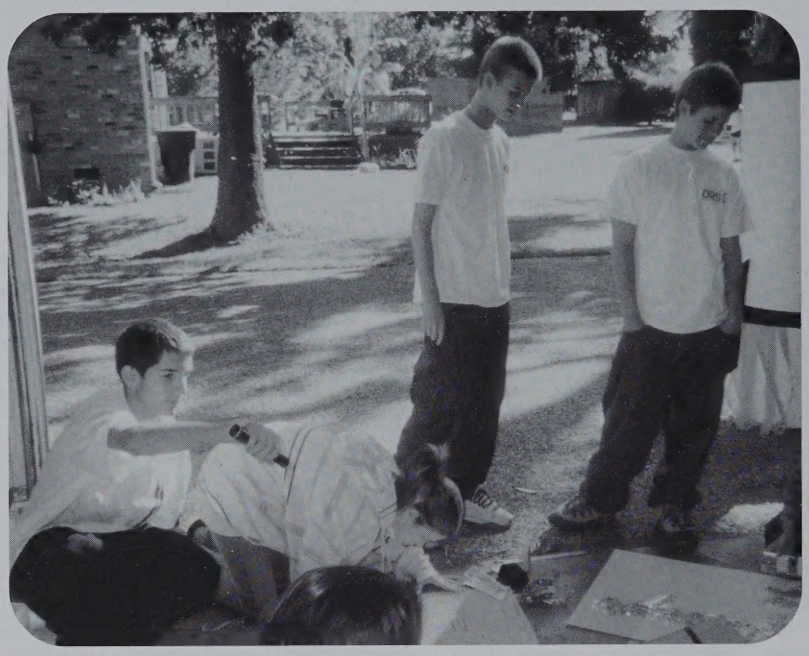
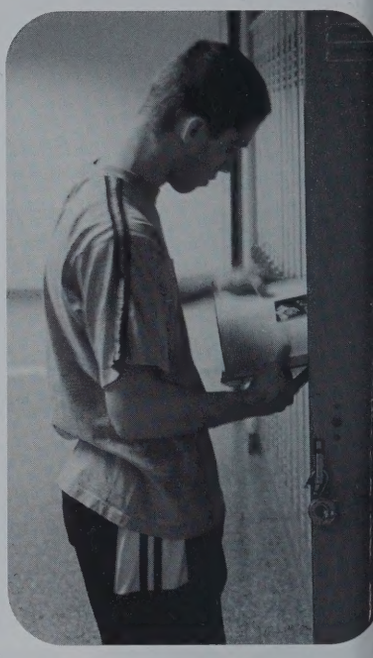
Sophomore Homecoming representative, **Tiffany Rivers**, walks to her spot on the football field during half time. **Rivers** was escorted by **Christopher Paige**.



Float building participants work together as a group after school to construct their Homecoming float. The sophomore float was built at **Allison Foster's** house.



Steven Lewis stops at his locker to get a book before going to class. **Lewis** was enrolled in **Mr. French's** World History/Geography Part II class.

Rothermel- Thorne

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Nicholas Rothweiler
Michael Rushing
Christopher Ryan
Jeffrey Salsgiver
Ladonna Sapp
Keto Satterwhite
John Savens

Brandon Sawyer
Monica Scales
James Seagraves
Tremaine Sessoms
Victoria Silver
Jameel Simmons
Shannon Skeeter
Stefan Skeeter

Brian Smith
James Spivey
Victoria Stackhouse
Melissa Steckenfinger
Thomas Steen
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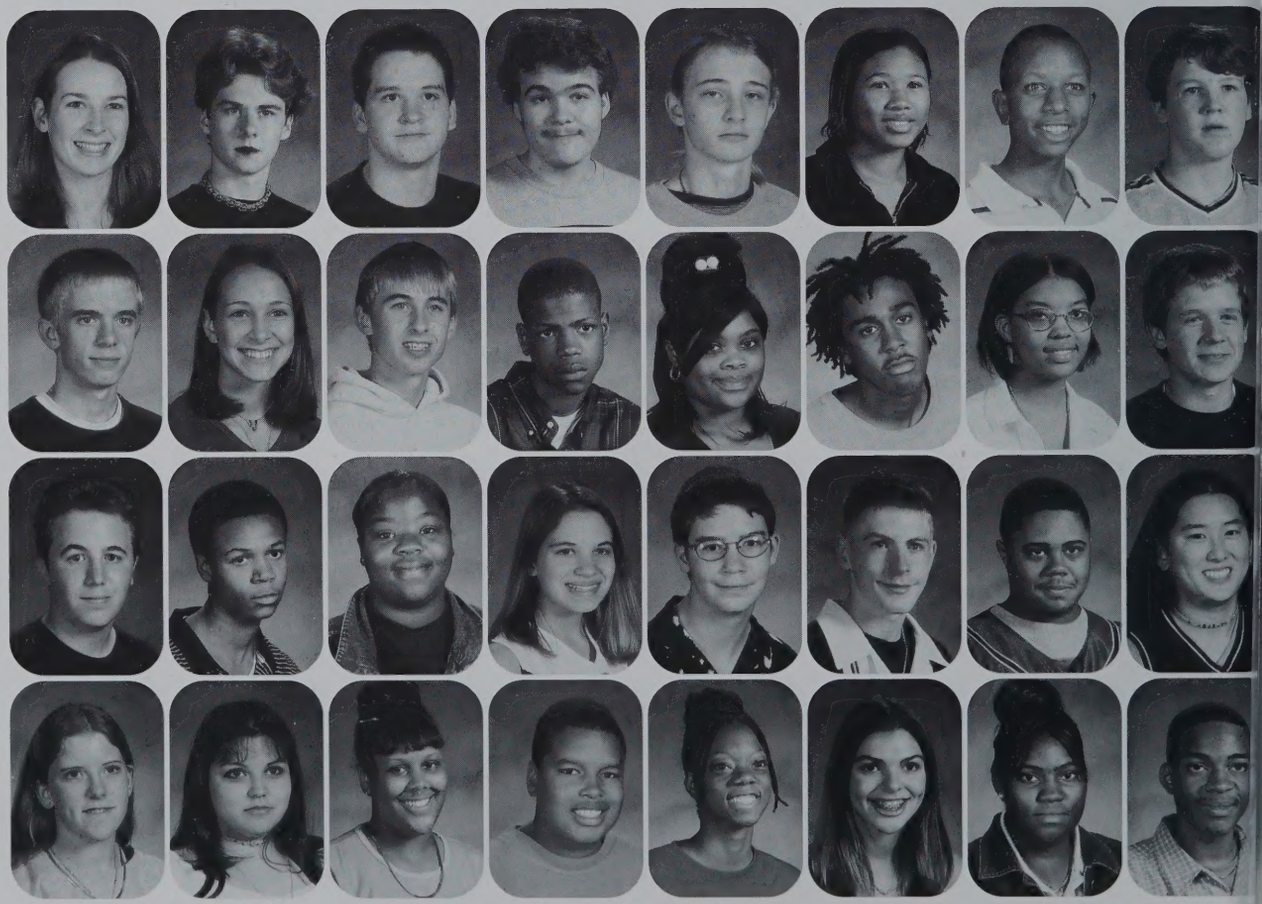
Kimecha Thorne
McKinley Thorne



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Tillman- Xenakis

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Keshaundra Trotter
Charles Varnell
Tiffany Vaughan
Jason Wallbank
Maurice Walton
Michael Ward
Tatjana Warren

Nicole Washington
Herbert Watson
David Weatherly
Anthony Weeks
Justine Whetzel
Charlene White
Isaac Wigfall
Wade Wiggins

Brandon Wilkins
Bryan Williams
Calvin Williams
Gregory Williams
John Williams
Michael Williams
Joseph Wilson
Renada Wilson

Brandi Witherspoon
Sarah Womble
Nicole Woodyard
Kenneth Wright
Nicholas Xenakis
Christopher Hall

Nicole Woodyard diligently works on her World History/ Geography assignment. **Woodyard** was also an active member on the Varsity Cheering Squad.

Taking a break during Gym, **Megan Kirsch** watches **Sean Maynard** and **Michael Ackiss** arm wrestle. Sophomore year was the last year that students were required to take Gym.

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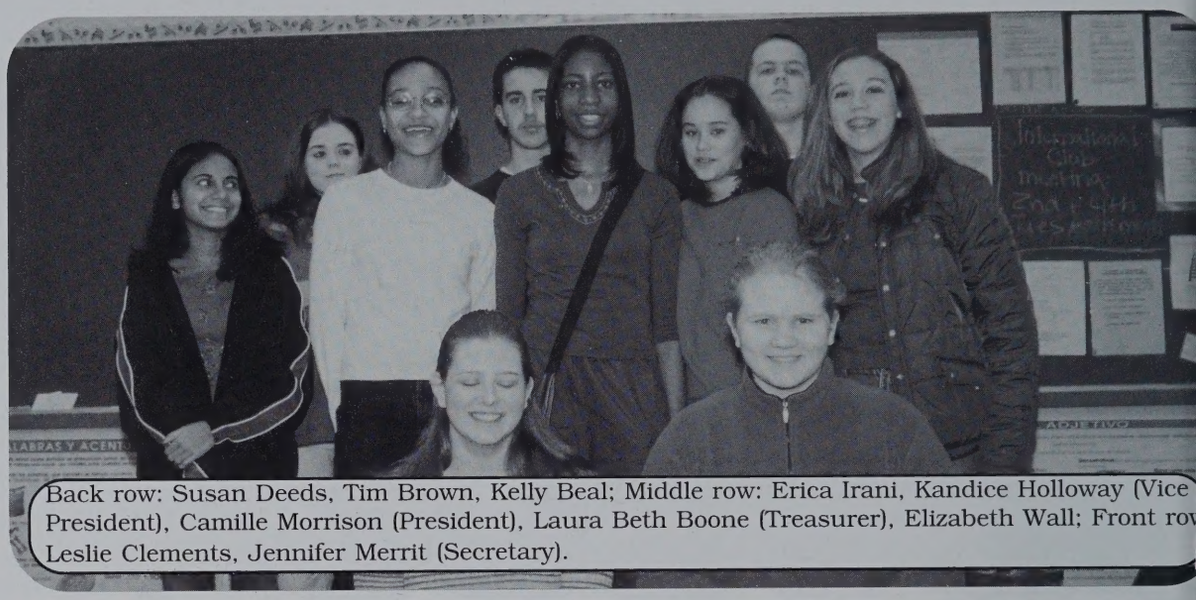
Freshmen

CLASS OF 2003

The 1999-2000 advisory board held weekly meetings to discuss class events and future plans. When asked about the class, sponsor, **Alisa Tynch,** said, "The freshmen are school spirited, willing to help, reliable, hard-working and fun. As a new teacher, I connect with the freshmen because we are all new to the school, and I look forward to working with them."



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Accoo- Benton

Turquoise Accoo
Denita Adams
Kari Adams
Jonathan Albright
Jamar Allen
Marcus Allen
Marquita Allen
Douglas Anthony

Mina Arjomandi-Nia
Daniel Armistead
Rafael Arroyo
Ime Arthur
Daniel Askew
Toby Askew
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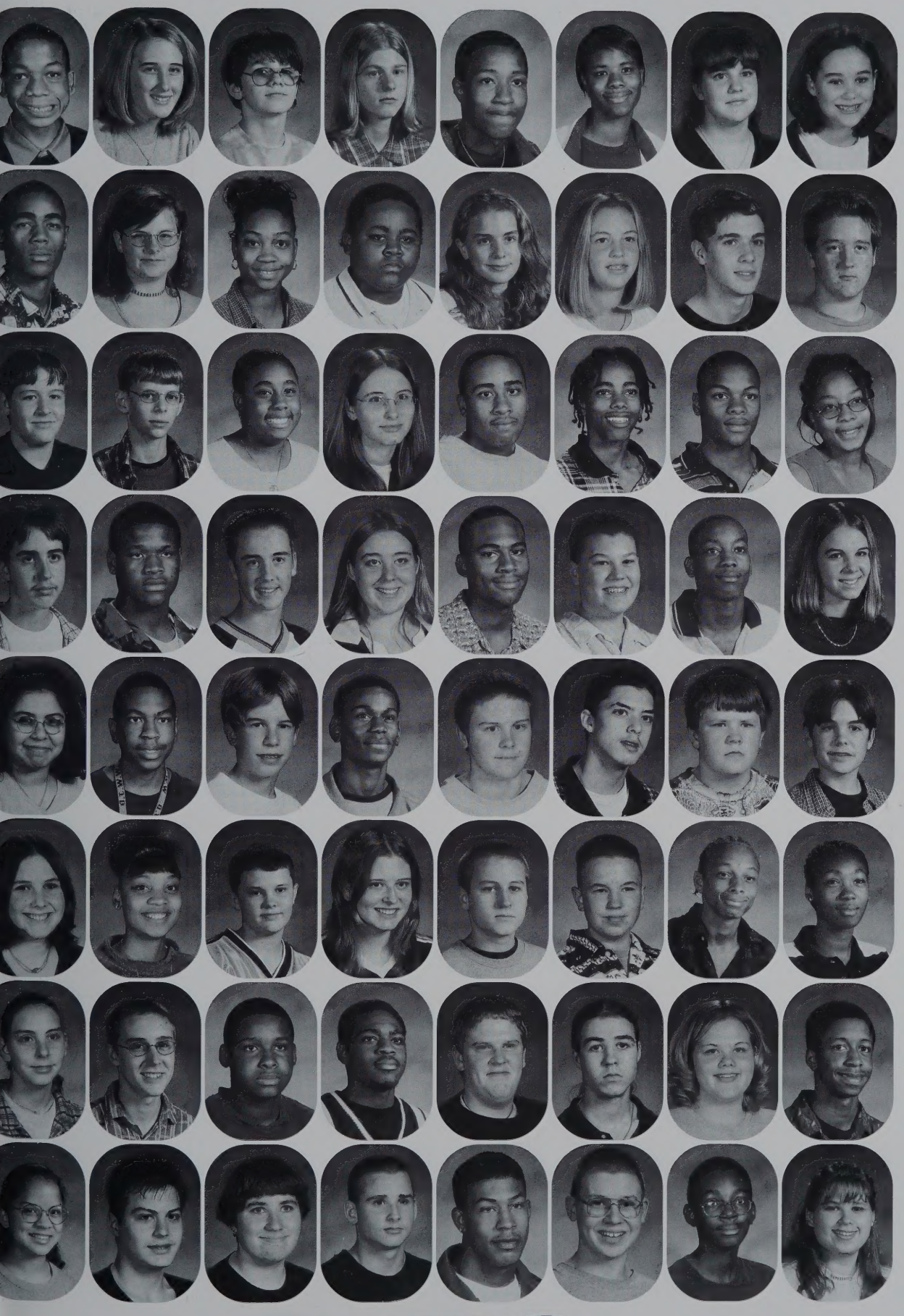

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Chrislyn Cortesini
Steven Cotton

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Brian Credel
Tabitha Crowe
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Aaron Cummings
Kevan Cummings
Larry Curtis
Lois Daniel

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Darden- Gorham

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Darnell Davis
Dishell Davis
Duane Day
Kristen Deem
Brandon Deen
Katherine Delauder

John Dellapelle
James Dettmer
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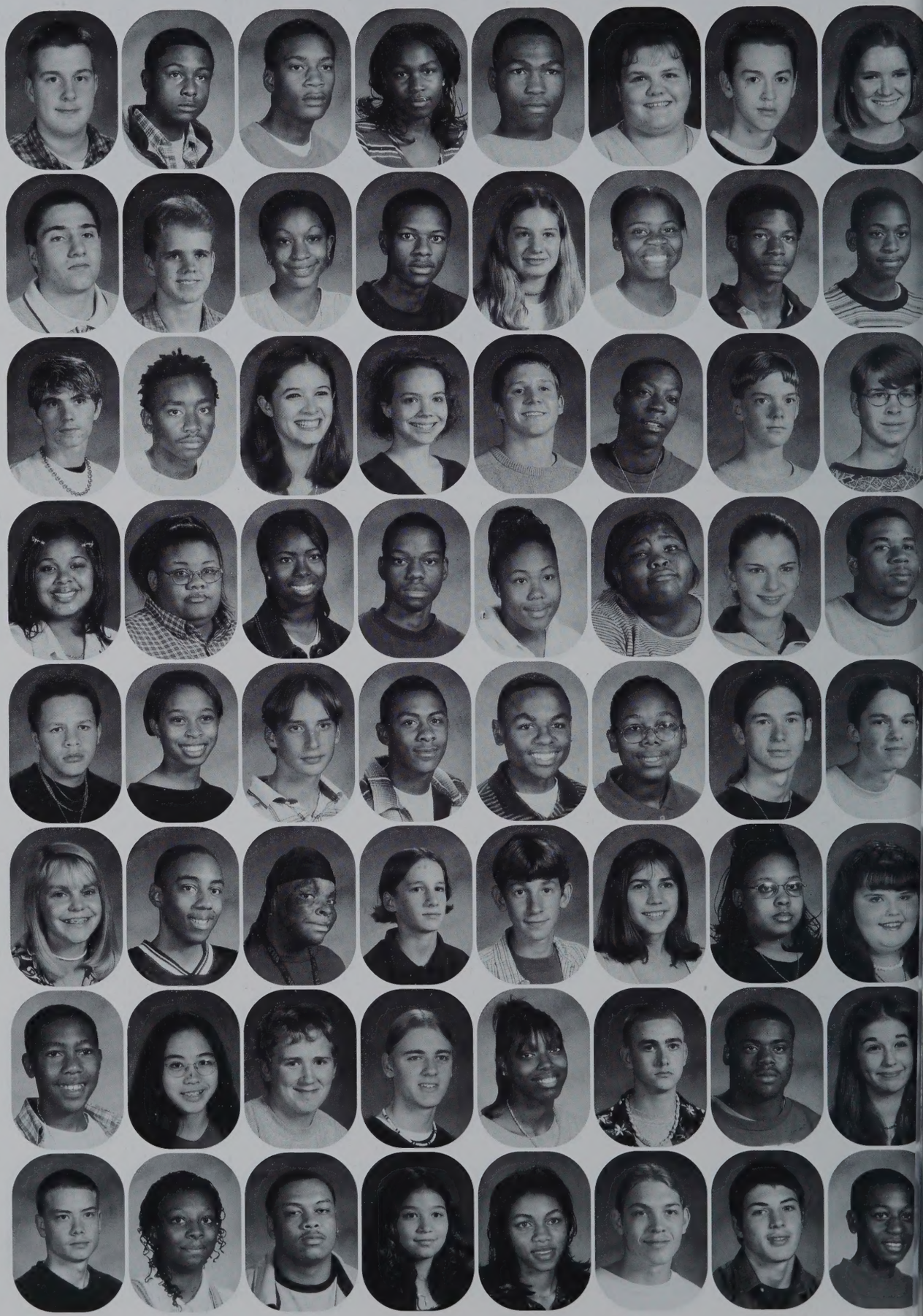
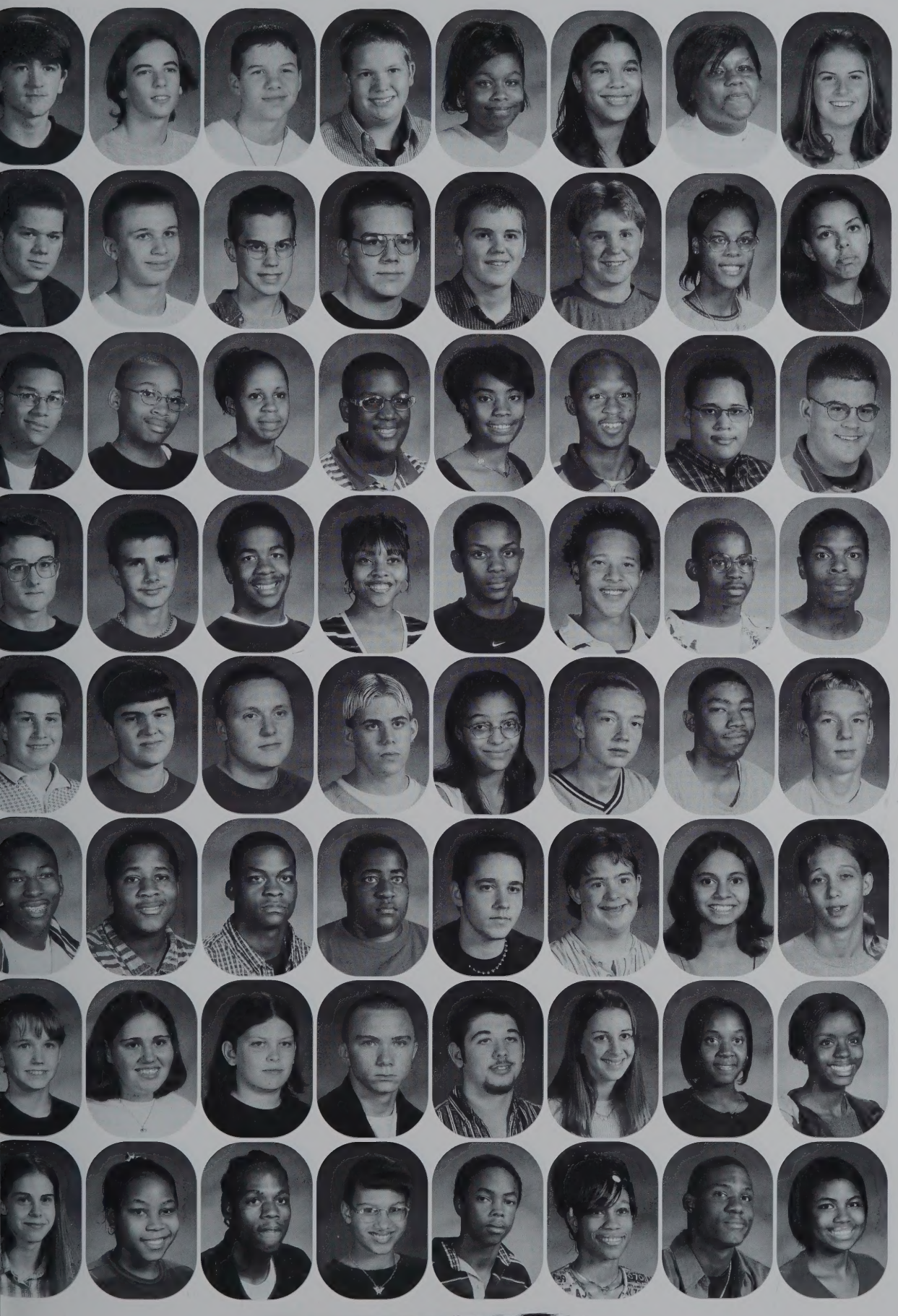


Gorham- Jones



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Amanda Kelly

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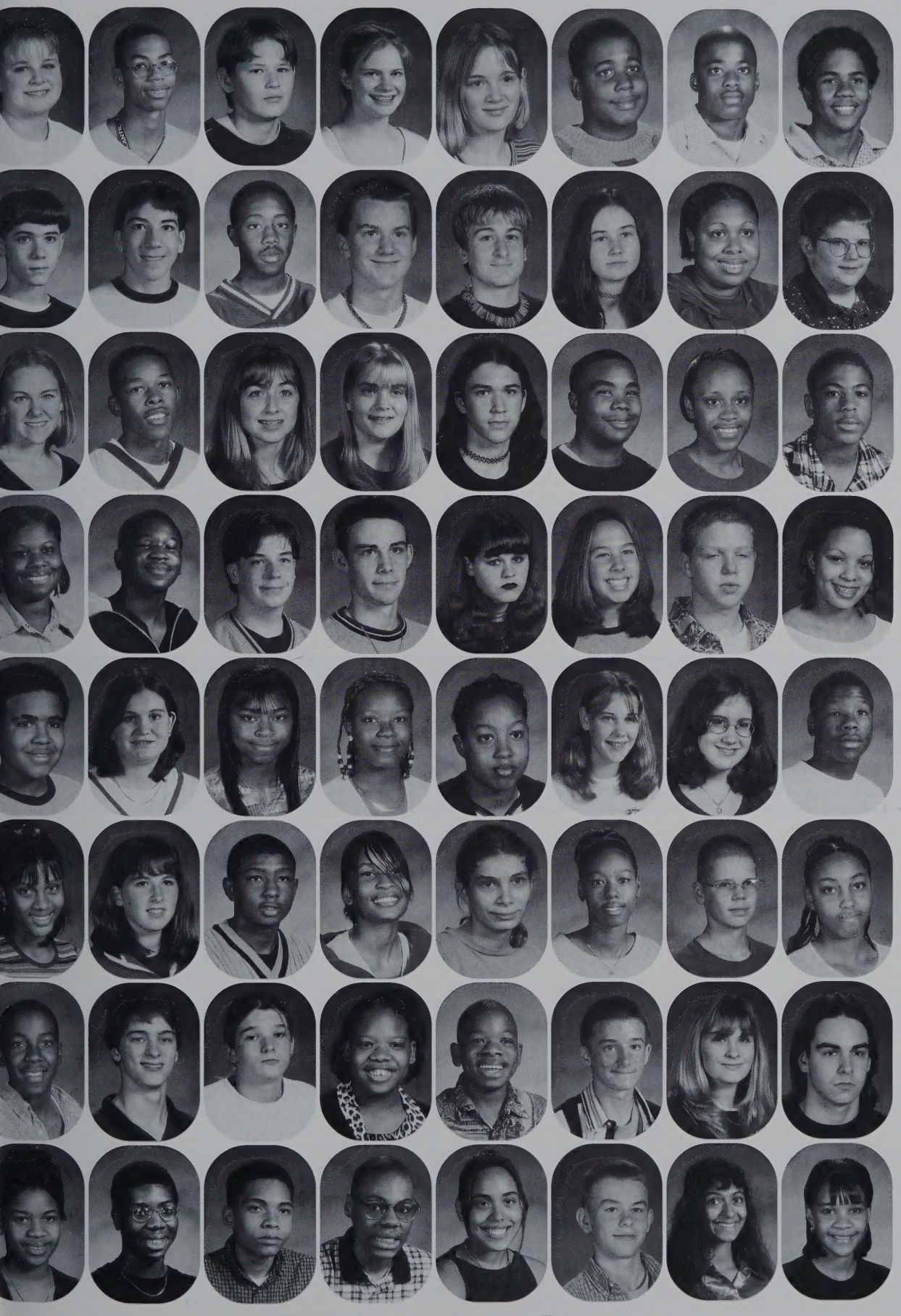

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Shonta Taylor
Scott Thibault
Christin Thomas
La Toya Thomas
Derika Thompson
Jeffrey Thompson

Precious Thorne
Allison Trombitas
Christopher Trotter
Erika Trotter
Aubrey Turner
Crystal Underwood
Di'Shaun Uzzle
Amy Valdez

Stephanie Vanderpool
Chastity Vangosen
Delia Vasquez
Blair Vernon
James Virgilio
Mary Virgilio
Stefani Virgilio
Bessie Wadsworth

Lisa Walker
Micah Walker
Elizabeth Wall
David Warren
Ryan Watson
Todd Watts
Chendwa Webb
Madeeya Webster

Wedgewood-Young

Elizabeth Wedgewood
Daniel Whitaker
Eric Whitaker
Dawn White
Eshaya White
John White
Tamika White
Latrese Whitehurst

Ashley Whitfield
Benjamin Wilkerson
Chantel Williams
Detwane Williams
Jeremiah Williams
Nadia Williams
Stanley Williams
Rickey Willis

Isis Wilson
Stacie Wilson
Michelle Wisniewski
Anthony Witherspoon
David Wood
William Wood
Ashley Wright
India Wright

Malencia Wright
Darik Wyenandt
Talan Wyenandt
Alfred Young
Victoria Young
Crystal Bussiere

Underclassmen

Sheronda Beamon
Natasha Blount
Antwar Brown
Donte Brown
Jesse Black
William Dowdy
Jermaine Elliott
Janice Gates

Sarah Guillett
Culvan Gray
Kimberly Gray
Deyonta Hinton
Shaunte Johnson
Kevin Lee
Elizabeth Mcghee
Junius Prayer

Derrick Quinerly
Minerva Simmons
Edward Small
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Felicia Trent
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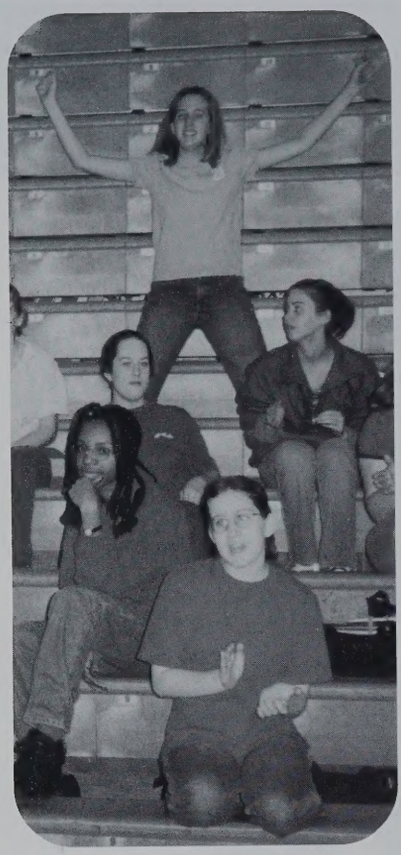


Trial and Error

Freshmen Try Their Hands At High School

New to the school, the freshman class had many challenges facing them- changing schools, new friends, different teachers, and a whole lot of new skills to learn.

Moving up to high school was a big adjustment. Students had to learn their way around a new building, a new locker system, a new bell schedule, and a new sense of responsibility. With the excitement of a new school, also came work. Learning good note taking skills and keeping up with the increased work load posed potential stresses for new high school students.

The largest class in the school, the freshmen, added many new faces. Class members had to pull together for events such as Homecoming and float building which allowed them to practice their communication skills, which are essential to a successful high school career.

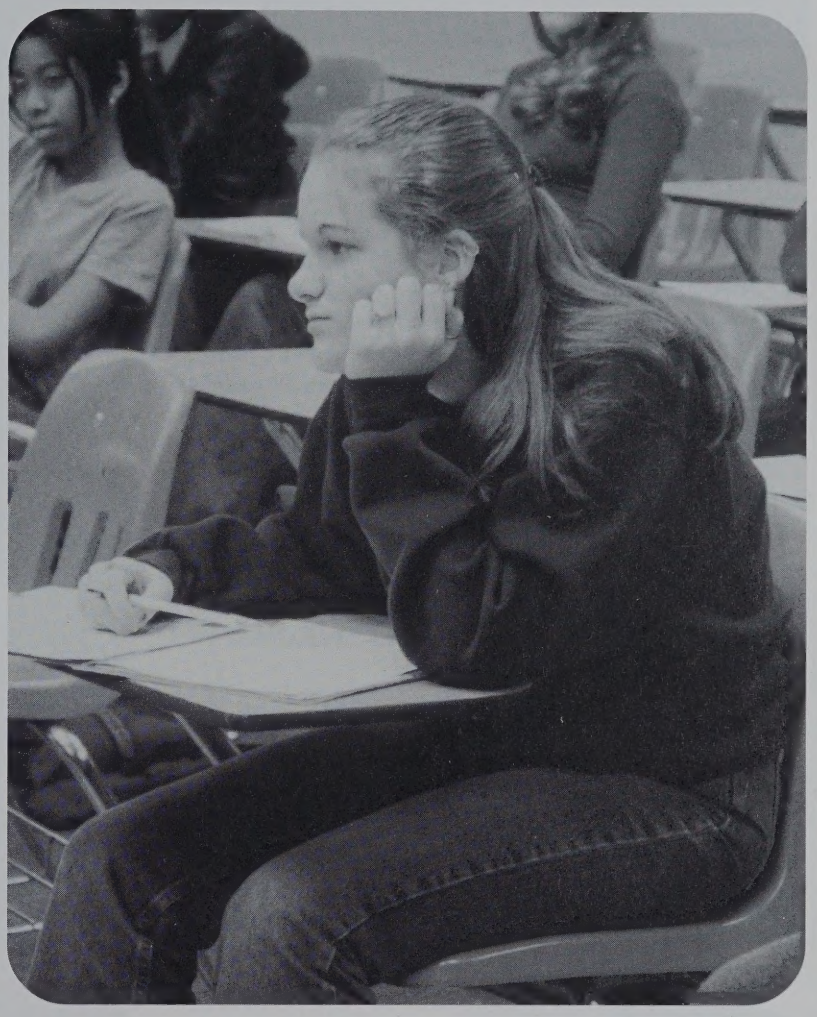
The freshmen class displayed a great deal of pride in both their class and in the school. They demonstrated this through their hard work and dedication both in their academic performance and their conduct The class has proven tha they will be successful i their endeavors both in and beyond high school. In yet another demonstra tion of Freshman pride, Tyler Caviness stated, " The freshmen class rock we should back our thin up!"

Freshman **Sarah Bernick** shows her entusiasm for the French language durring a class activity. Interactive projects were a fun way to learn new things and expierience the subject first hand.

Melissa **Bright** and **Jamie Pruitt** enjoy a hearty meal in the cafeteria. Students used their lunch periods as a time to relax and discuss the day's events.

Taking a break between classes, **Jacob Foytik** mingles with friends. Managing time between classes was a skill that freshmen had to learn to survive in high school.

Listening intently, **Penny King** notes the important information. Freshmen had to develop good listening and note-taking skills in order to maintain good grades.



Showing their school spirit, members of the Freshmen class ride on the homecoming float. Students and sponsors spent weeks before homecoming building and perfecting their floats for the big day.

Faculty

Andrews-Dussia

Bradford Andrews-A.P. English, English 10 Honors, Scholastic Bowl Team, Girls V. Soccer
JoAnne Ashby-Office Manager, Principals' Secretary
Anita Aymer-ACCESS
Reba Best-Resource Department
Audrey Booker-Resource Department

Tiffany Brickhouse-Resource Department
Angela Brown-Algebra, Geometry, CHROME Club
Clarence Brown-Algebra II, Algebra IA, Boys' Cross Country, Boys' Track & Field
Edna Burnes-Algebra Foundations, Math 8
James Burnham-VICA

Douglas Burns-Physics Honors, Experimental Design, Computer Math, Algebra IA, Principles of Technology, Computer Club
Margaret Callahan-Algebra IA, Geometry
Velvoria Carey-Keyboarding Applications, FBLA
Ellen Chambley-Resource Department
Susan Cocke-Chorale, Varsity Chorus, Villagers, Magnet Performing Arts

Richard Colquitt-Resource Department
Nancy Coner-Administration/Assistant Principal
Linda Connor-I.S.S.
Duke Conrad-Health/P.E. 9, Golf, Girls' V. Basketball, Boys' V. Soccer
Iris Cooper-Spanish, Esperanto Club

Barbara Copeland-Algebra I-II
Robert Copeland-Business Principles, Advanced Marketing
Jamie Cosumano-Magnet Art I-IV, Art I-II, Ceramics I-II
Anna Cross-English 11 Honors, English 12, Interact Club
Betsy Cutrone-Resource Department

Barbara Davis-Accounting, Computer Information Systems, FBLA
Laurie Dean-GRADS, Life Planning, FCCLA
Nina Disbro-Resource Department
Russell Drewrey-U.S. History, International Relations
Tracy Dussia-A.P. U.S. History, History Honors, Dual Enrollment Government

Ezzell-Jackson

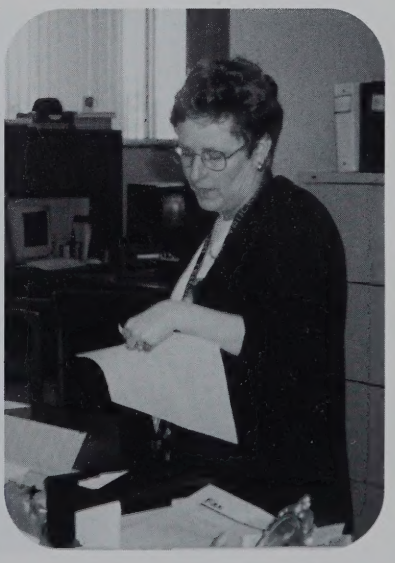
Sharon Ezzell-Algebra IA, Geometry
Janet Fedei-Main Office
Sandra Fields-Keyboarding, Business Law/Management, FBLA
Iva Foust-Algebra I
Thomas French-World History, World Geography Honors Parts I-II

Theresa Furhman-Floyd-Algebra Foundations
Patricia Gatling-Guidance Counselor
Jean Giacolone-Ceramics II, Advanced Art I-II, Art Foundations I-II, Magnet Art, National Art Honor Society
Judith Glisson-Health/P.E. 10
Raymond Hale-Principal

Charles Hargrave-Security
Carie Hatfield-French I-III
Wilhelmina Haywood-Math, Practical Arts for Life Skills
Pamela Hendrix-Art Foundations I-II
Deborah Hines-Biology

Constance Holloman-E.F.E., Consumer Math, E.F.E. Club
Beverly Holloway-Nutrition and Wellness, Catering
Ana Honeycutt-Spanish I-IV
Wayne Hylton-World History/Geography 9, Government
Carolyn Jackson-Resource Department

Cafeteria Staff- *First row*:Mryna Hester, Virginia Guckes; *Second row*: Carol Hubbard, Jane Harrell, Holly Mosley, Elsie Shea.



Mrs. Phibbs prepares a letter of recommendation for a student's college application. **Phibbs** was also in charge of handling scholarships for students.

Jackson-Mays

James Jackson-Chemistry, Biology
Linda Johnson-Resource Department
Peggy Johnson-Algebra I-II, Advanced Algebra/ Trigonometry
Frances Jones-Algebra IB, Geometry Honors, Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry
Judy Jones-Word Processing, Legal Systems Administration, COE

Stuart Jones-World History/ Geography I, Government, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Soccer
Catherine Kammerer-Librarian
Mary Korty-World History/Geography Honors I-II, World History/Geography
Carl Kusky-MCJROTC, Leadership Foundation II-IV, Air Rifle Team
Lucy Lassiter-Health/P.E. 9, SCA Sponsor

Jule Lawrence-Biology, Oceanography
Pam Lewis-Resource Department
Laura Lupton-Finance Officer
Helen Luster-A.P. Calculus, Geometry, Trigonometry
Frieda Lutz-Librarian

Patricia Lyon-English 11-12, J.V. Cheerleading, Junior Marshals, Junior Class Sponsor
Earl Mabry-English 12, D.E. English 11, D.E. English 12
Ronald Mace-MJROTC I, MJROTC Drill Team
Karen Marchetti-Guidance
Annette Mays-Education for Employment, Preparatory Academy, E.F.E. Club

Algebra teacher, **Mrs. Brown**, goes through papers to be passed out to her students. **Brown** has been at Churchland for seven years and a math teacher for 20 years.

New Faculty Members: *First row-* C. Hanley, T. King, D. Hines, C. Hatfield, W. Hylton; *Second row-* A. Pugh, J. Edwards, K. Weidlich, S. Jones, S. Stashak.

McCants-Schutze

Avis McCants-Resource Department
Walter McDonald-Chemistry Honors
Martha McEwen-Administration Office
Raymond McGinley-Communication Systems, Graphic Communications, T.S.A.
Aaron McGlothlin-Drama, Public Speaking, English

Stephanie Mullen- Stashak-Preparatory Academy, English 9-10, Literary Magazine
Debbie Myers-Marketing, Principles of Fashion Design & Marketing, Principles of Business & Marketing, DECA, School Improvement, Homecoming
Karen Myers-Parenting, Family Relations, FCCLA
Gwen Nolen-SECEP. Program
Carol Omelian-Art I, African Art

Lawrence Outten-Government
Chad Parker-Algebra IA, Geometry, J.V. Baseball
Martha Phibbs-Guidance
Ruth Pickworth-Librarian
Loretta Raiford-Life Planning, FCCLA

Michael Reynolds-Guidance
Carl Rhodes-A.P. Biology, Biology
Steve Rivers-Economics, D.E. Government, U.S. History
Louise Roesser-Earth Science, Earth Science Honors
Debbie Salanitro-Health Services

Kristin Sanderlin-Journalism I-III, Photojournalism, Newspaper, Yearbook, Senior Class
Buddy Saunders-Security
Evelyn Sawyer-Mass Media, Creative Writing, English 10 Honors
Barbara Schiffler-Health/P.E. 9, Adaptive P.E., Boys' Volleyball
Lynne Schutze-Latin I-V, Latin Club

Mrs. Snellinger and **Mrs. Myers** work in their office in order to get ready for DECA State Leadership Competition. DECA members won numerous awards at the competition.

Sebastian-Zemienieuski

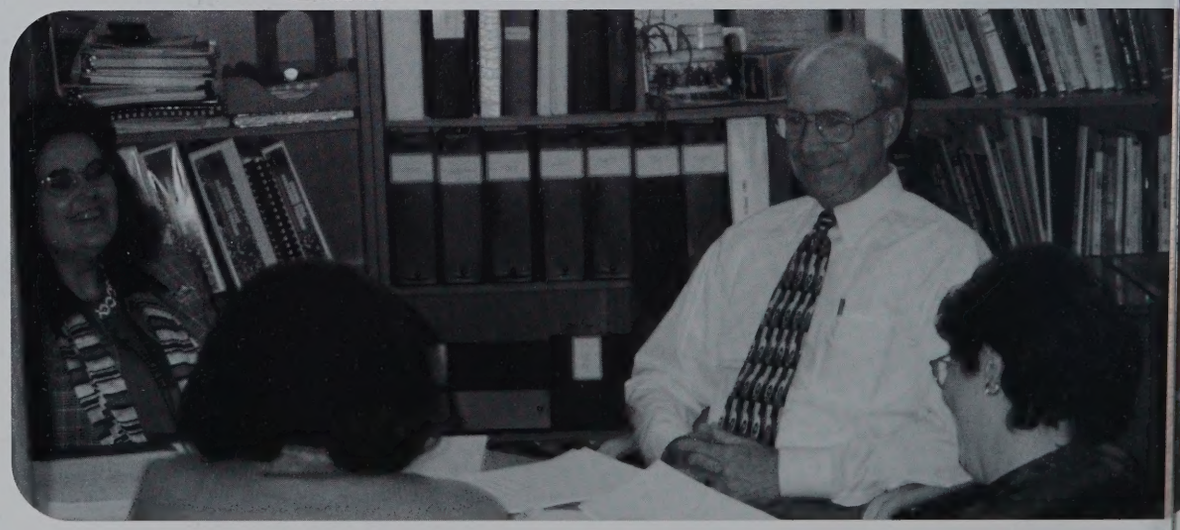
Patty Sebastian-Resource Department
Elizabeth Seekford-Earth Science, English 9, United Way
Alben Sellers-Earth Science
Scylene Shelton-Hearing Impaired, Resource Department
Lorrie Smith-Resource Department, Interact

Marc Smith-English 9-10, English 9 Honors
Diane Snellinger-Fashion, Marketing, Principles of Fashion Design and Marketing, DECA, Homecoming
William Strickland-Weight Training, Athletic Director
Renee Sykes-Resource Department
Barbara Taber-Oceanography, Oceanography Honors, Biology II:Ecology, D.E. Environmental Problems, Environmental Compliances

Eva Taylor-Resource Department
Gerald Thomas-SECEP Program
Robert Thomason-Earth Science, Crime Line
Alisa Tynch-Spanish I, III, J.V. Cheerleading, Freshmen Class Sponsor
Brenda Walker-Brothers-Keyboarding Applications, Computer Application Systems

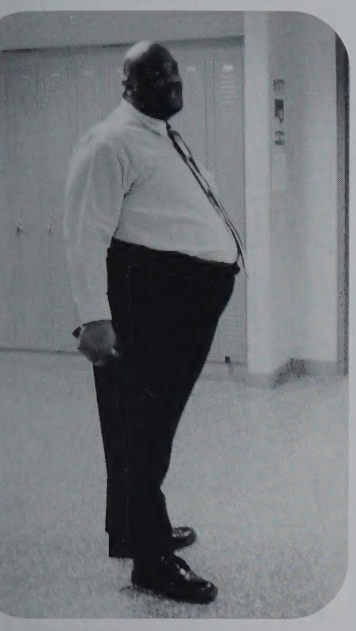
Daniel Ware-Technology Foundations
Marilyn Watts-English 9, English 11, English 11 Honors, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Karen Whayland-Guidance
Connie Williams-English 9-10, English 9 Honors, English 9I
Denise Williams-Patterson-Resource Department

Zoe Wright-Biology, Earth Science
Edna Young-Office Administration, Keyboarding Applications
Michelle Zemienieuski-Guidance



Principal Raymond Hale holds a conference meeting with other faculty members. These meetings were held to discuss ongoing and future events at school.

ssistant Principal Robert eppard monitors the hall-ys during class. **Sheppard** uld usually be seen in the llways and was well known the entire student body.



Keeping Busy

Working On And Off The Clock

Teaching classes, aiding students, and maintaining safety were all jobs of the faculty and staff. Teachers stayed after class on their own time to help tutor students in need. Teachers came in around 7:00 a.m. and sometimes stayed until after 5:00 p.m.

Keeping the halls and classrooms clean was the job of custodians. They put in long hours to keep everything nice. Whether it was the pipes bursting, leaving water all over the floor, or problems with the ceiling, the custodians were there to help pick up the mess in order to keep the building looking good.

The guidance department helped by making schedules and helping seniors fill out their college applications. Each guidance counselor was assigned around 400 or more students who they made schedules for.

Students can thank the cafeteria staff for all the hot, tasty foods eaten for lunch. The cafeteria staff came in early to prepare breakfast and lunch and sometimes stayed all day to help cater meetings of officials.

Keeping everyone safe, was the security guard's and the administration personnel's job assignment. These people put in long days keeping the halls clear and safe of danger in order for students to have a positive learning environment.

The hard work of the faculty and staff was much appreciated by all.

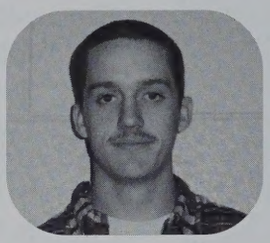
Custodial Staff Members: *Left to right-* Lannell Spruil, Eva Grimes, Mary Langston.

Oceanography teacher, **Mrs. Barbara Taber**, is seen working on her computer. Approximately 80 new computers were distributed to various departments.

Step By Step

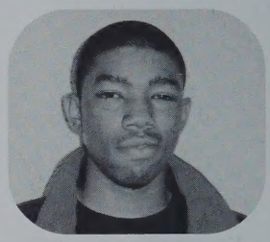
Academics

". . .Magnet dance, dance helps me to get through stressful times. . ."
Raven Kidd-senior



". . .World History, Mr. French is the funniest teacher I know. . ."
Daniel Averette-junior

". . .Biology, because there was never a dull moment in class. . ."
Karli Gray-sophomore



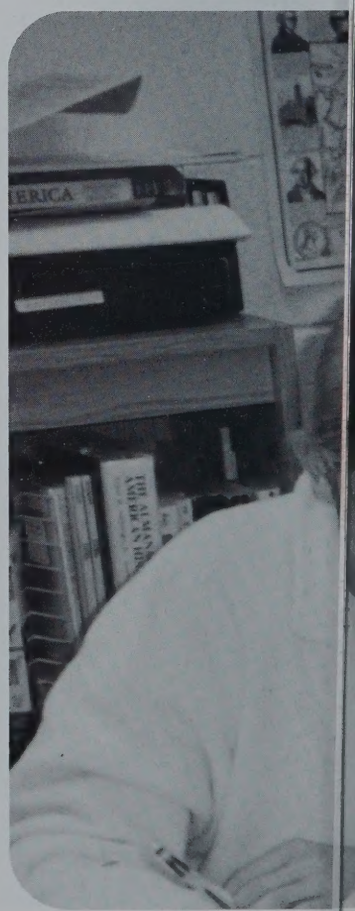
". . .Algebra, because Mrs. Jones makes the learning fun. . ."
Douglas Hood-freshman

What has been your favorite class? Why?

Aubrie Meade looks through pictures to find the right ones for her layout. **Meade** was editor-in-chief of the newspaper. The Mighty Trucker was sponsored by **Mrs. Sanderlin.**

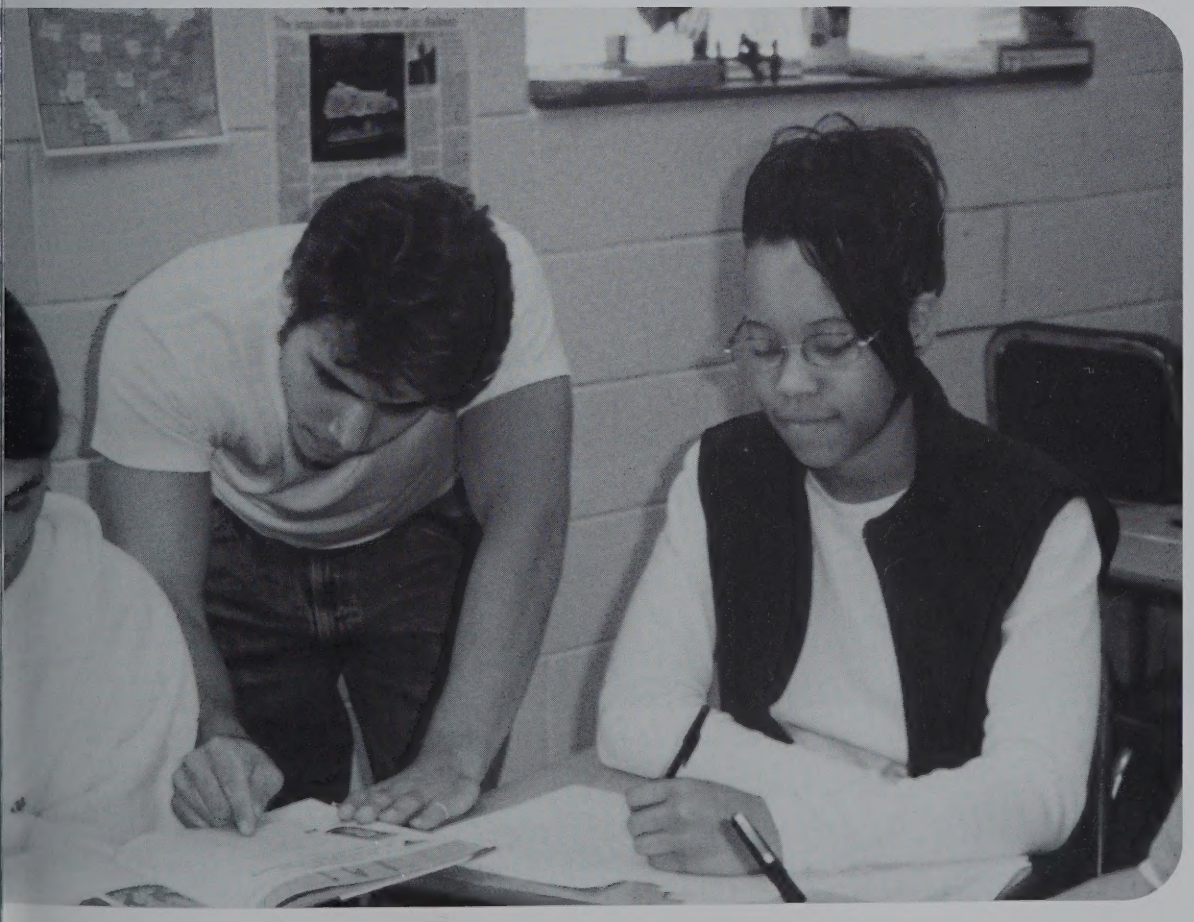
Studying minerals in Earth Science, **Kandice Holloway** and **Brennan Durham** finish an assignment. Both **Holloway** and **Durham** took the class as freshmen.

Completing an assignment, **Justin Ennis**, **Allan Sullivan**, and **LaShica Young** work together to make sure their answers are correct. All took Dual-Enrollment Government, which was required for graduation.



Choosing the right classes to ake was a step in the right di- ection. There were various lasses in science, mathemat- s, English, and social studies ffered to students. Electives ere also offered. It took time nd thought for students to elect the ones suitable to their eeds. Some classes were of- red as year long and others ere only one semester. Many new that these decisions ould effect their future. Tak- ng everything "*Step By Step*" as the key to success.

Senior, **Latrice Taylor**, works diligently on the computer. **Taylor** took Keyboarding as an elective course. Keyboarding was just one of the many electives offered.



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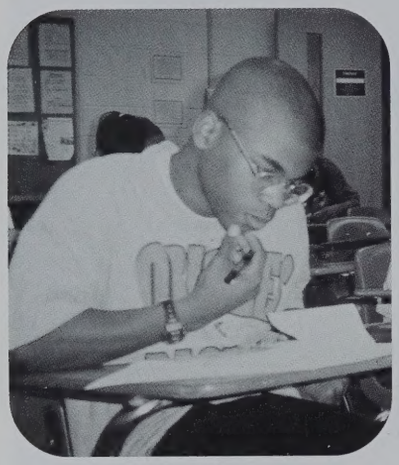
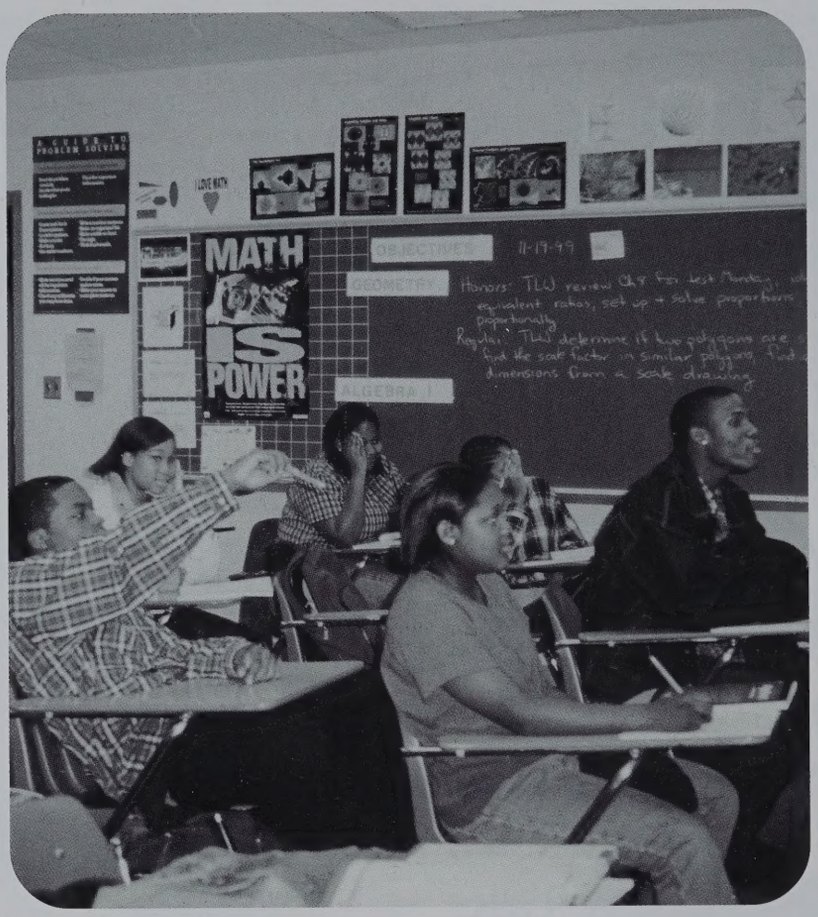
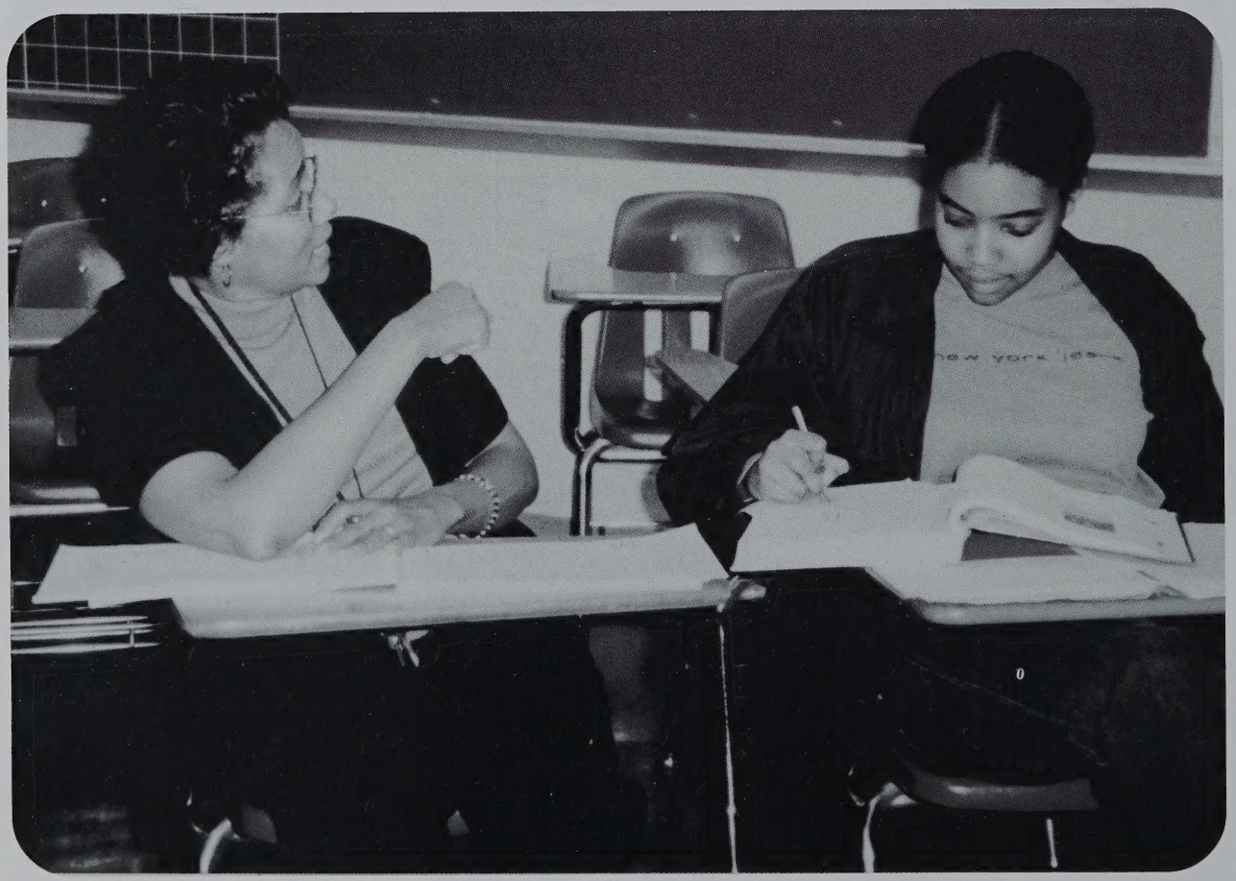
Geometry came to life in **Mrs. F. Jones's** class. Students got involved in the discussion of the topics at hand, and took notes to aid them in studying for tests and quizzes.

Students found test taking to be an extemely taxing and stressful event. Studying for these assignments took up a majority of many students' after-school time.







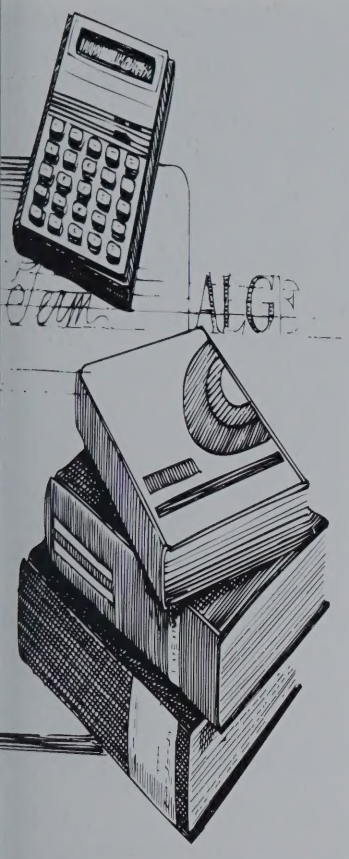
Mrs. Helen Luster assists one of her students, **Nevin Mapp,** with her work. Many teachers stayed after school to help students who wanted to excel in their courses.

What is your opinion on the math Standards of Learning tests?

"I feel that SOL testing has a lot of bugs that need to be worked out, but it's nice because they aren't timed."
~**E. Rahimpour**, Senior

"I think that the SOL's should be given at the end of the course, when you'll be better prepared for them."
~**Jerri Davis**, Junior

"I don't think they allow the teachers enough tim to teach the subject properly."
~**Richard Armbruster**
Sophomore



Facts and Figures

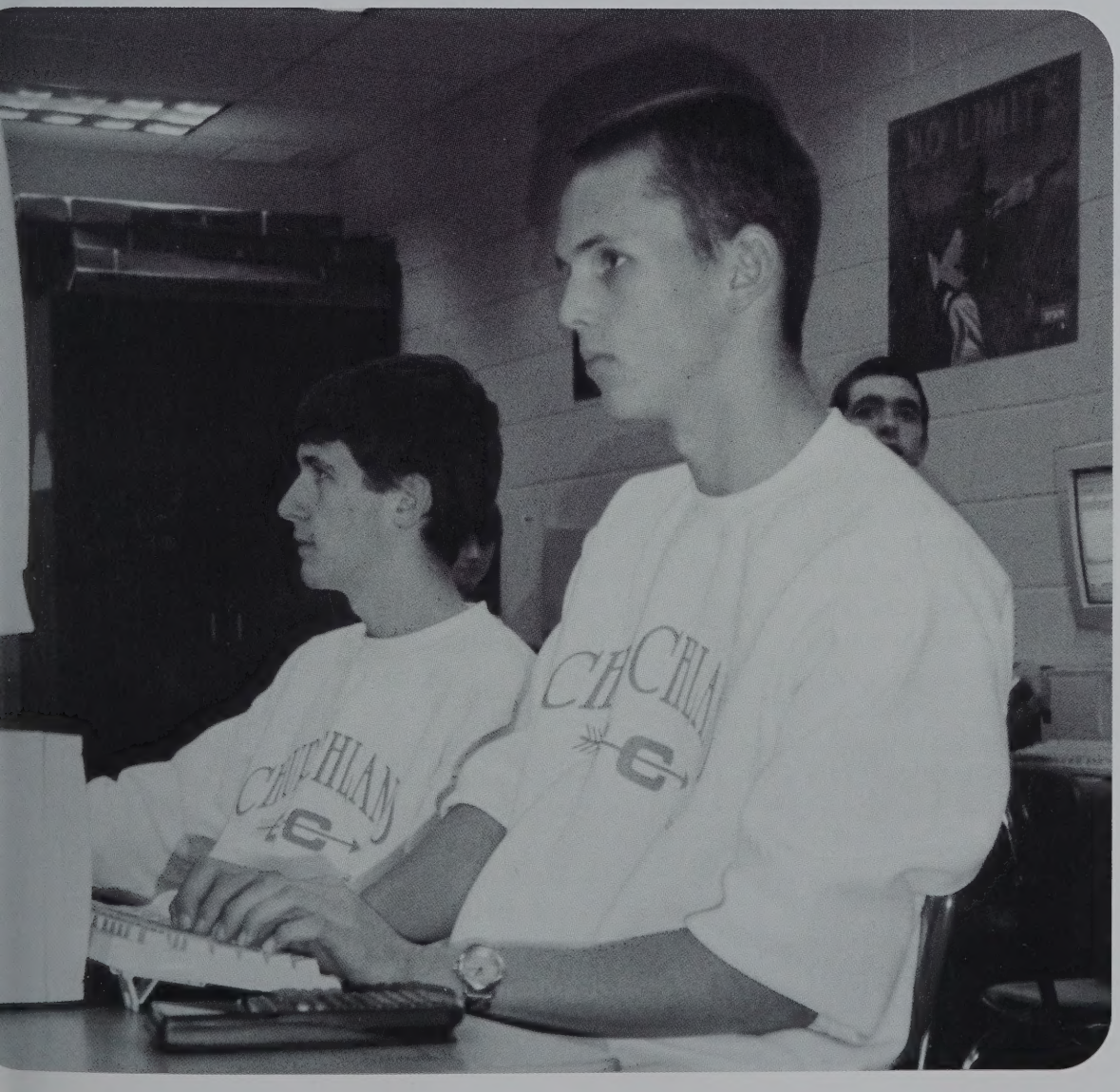
Students Rise To Meet Higher Standards

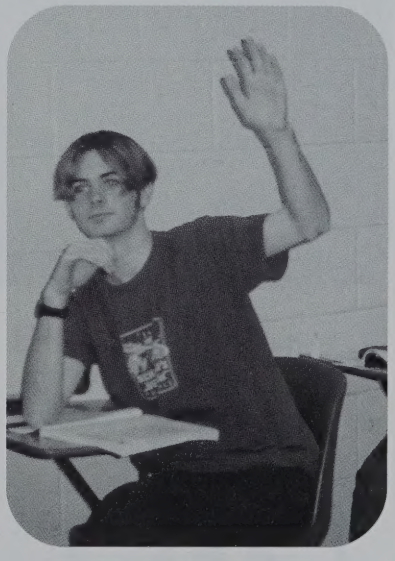
The introduction of the Standards of Learning was a major adjustment for both students and teachers. Students enrolled in Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II, had more work ahead of them than ever before. Teachers had a specific list of objectives they must teach their students, which often meant working at a more accelerated pace in order to finish the required material in time for the test.

There are no SOL tests given in classes such as Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry, Calculus, and Computer Math.

When asked about how the Standards of Learning have affected her methods of teaching, **Mrs. Peggy Johnson** stated, "I have had to teach more topics at a faster pace than before which means that I cannot go into as much depth as in the past. Also there is little time for the fun activities or extensions." Many students said that they felt rushed due to the new standards, while others say they were unaffected. Freshman **Tyler Caviness** commented, "The math SOL tests are pretty hard. There is a lot of stuff on them that I didn't understand. I didn't know what to do."

The Standards of Learning inspired teachers to bring their students to a higher level of learning. For future years, the SOL's will determine whether students will pass or fail.

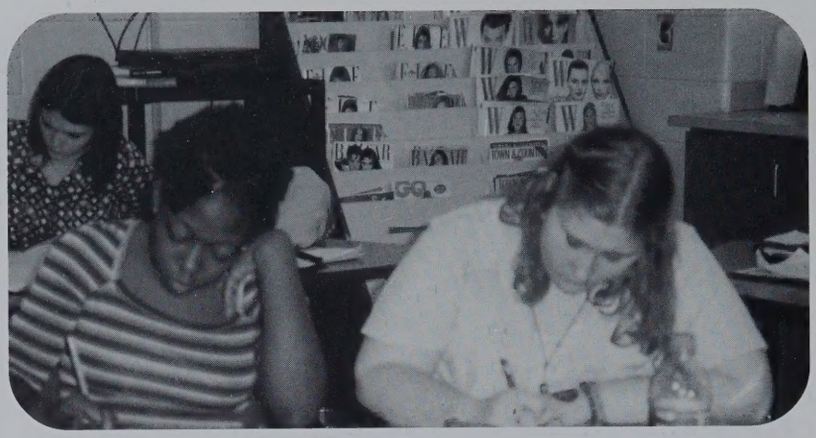




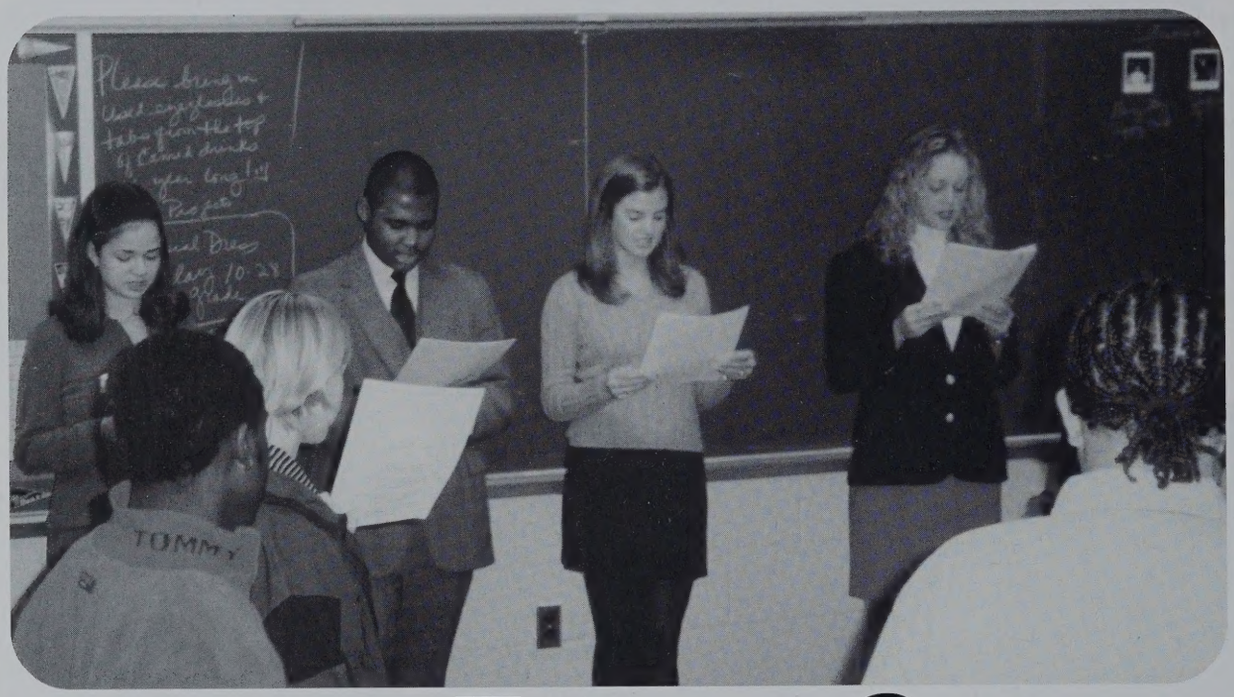
Raising his hand confidently, **Brian Battenfeld** made an attempt at answering a question. Teachers encouraged student participation in order to aid in the learning process.

Matt **McCall** and **Jesse Foster** worked diligently on an assignment in their computer math class. Computer Math, one of the higher level math classes, not only gave students a higher understanding of math, but also of computers.

Latasha Thomas and **Kim Wells** read carefully and take notes to summarize the chapter. In Principles of Fashion they studied colors, fabrics, and designers.



Emily Fay, **Brehon Harrison**, **Jennifer Hogan**, and **Jan Pittman** stand in front of the classroom, and introduce all of the new members into the DECA. All four were officers in DECA.



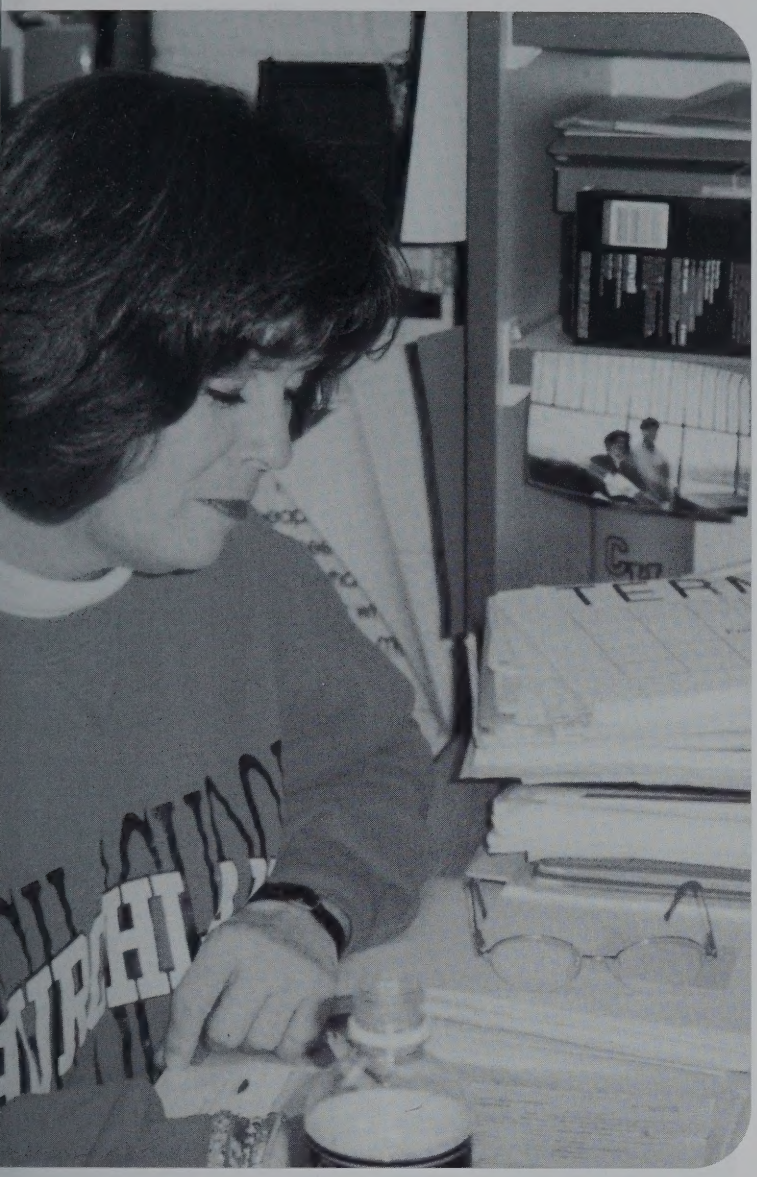
Future Careers

Learning The Ways Of Business Life

If you wanted to learn more about how to get a job, business life,or even clothes, then Marketing was the class to take. The Marketing course taught a variety of all of the above. The Marketing Business class offered the opportunity for students to learn how to write a resume, the techniques of conducting a good job interview, and the basic skills of business life. The Fashion Class taught clothing design. As well as out of the clothes display in a store, and selling the clothes.

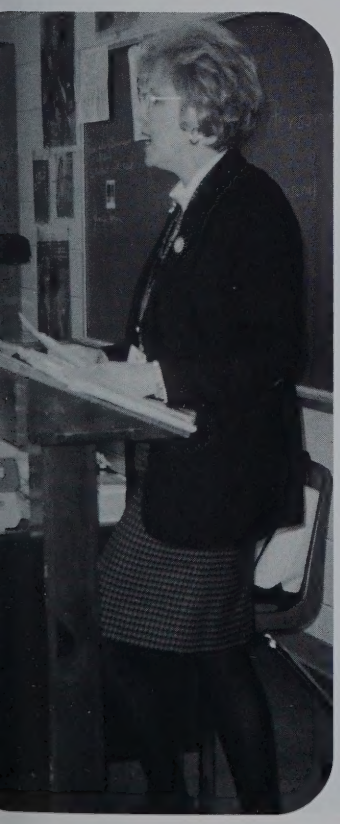
The Marketing courses were a great way to learn what could be a future career, whether it's learning how to get a job, or learning how to own a business. When asked what the most important thing he learned from Marketing, **Brehon Harrison** said, "I have learned how to be a professional person. I have improved my speaking and presentation skills. I feel comfortable now wh I am going to a job inter view because of the exellent instruction I recieved in my marketi classes."

By taking Marketing, the students had the wonderful opportunity go on many different fie trips, and to even parti pate in fashion shows. **Risa Pesapane** said, "I enjoyed learning how a actual fashion show worked. Wearing the clothes and accessorie were really fun."



Marketing advisor, **Mrs. Myers** registers students for District Leadership Conference. Competing allowed students to apply classroom learning to real world situations. They competed in public realtions, job interviews, and various other events.

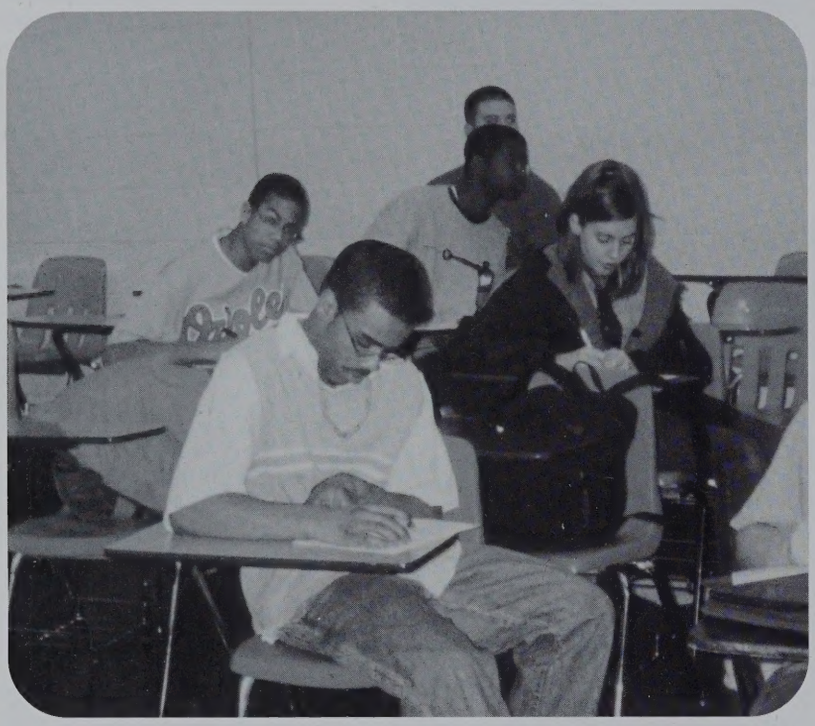
Tedrick **Hargrove** and **Jan Pittman** strike a pose at the end of the runway during the fashion show. Mannequin modeling is an important part of displaying formal wear.



Participating in the Fashion Show, **John Williams** shows off his skills on the runway. **Williams** was sporting an outfit from Ocean Threads.

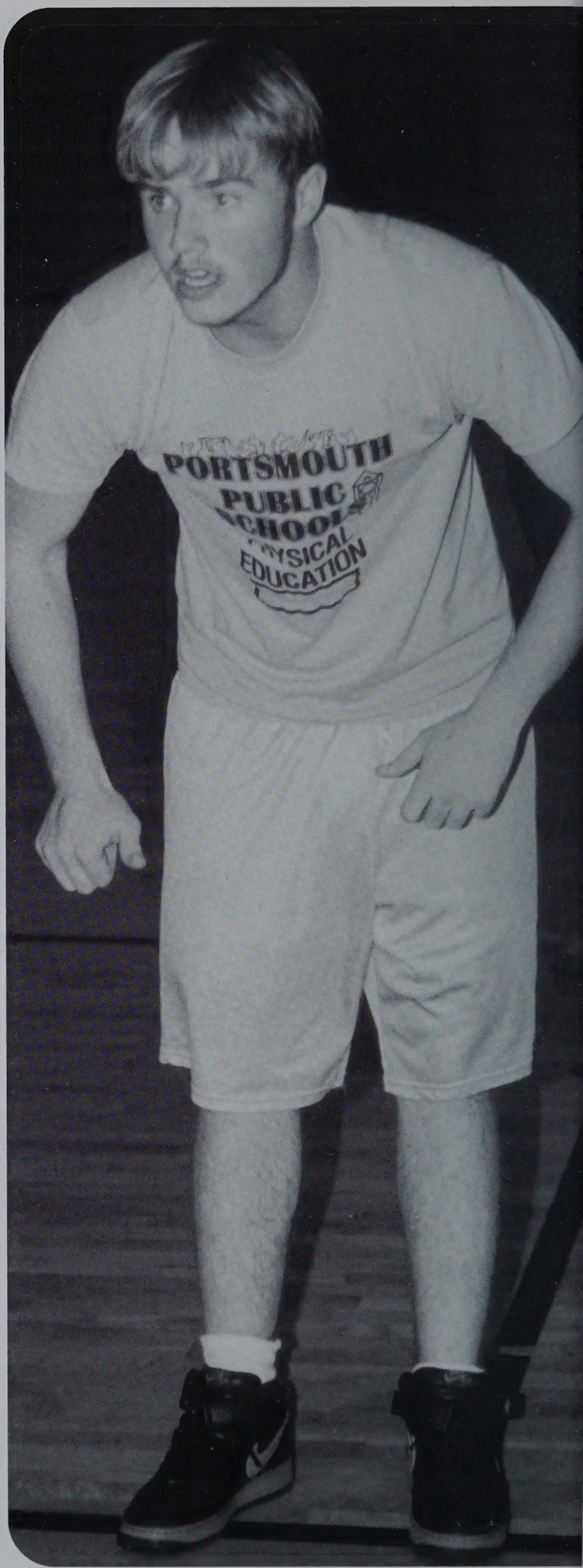
Mrs. **Snellinger** explains an assignment to one of her classes. As they carefully listened to her lecture they took notes and wrote down key terms.

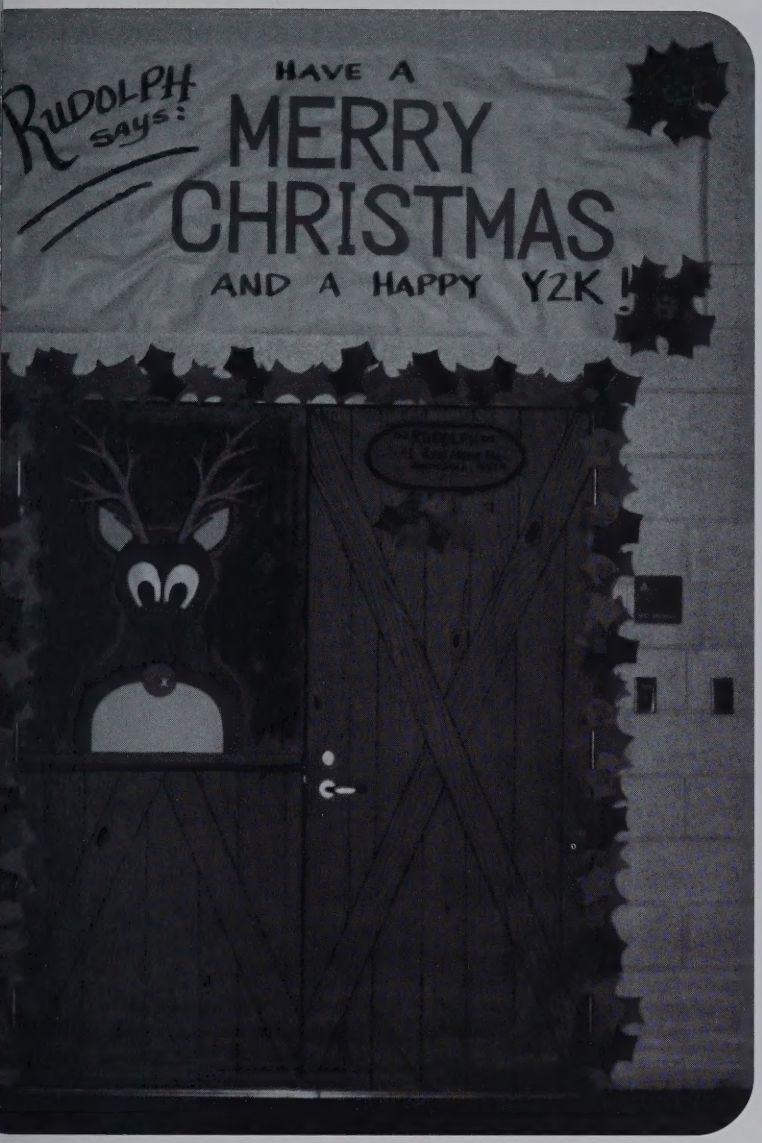
In the classroom, ninth grade gym students learned how to better take care of their bodies. Students were encouraged to stay both physically and mentally fit.



Feeling the burn, **Meghan Kirsch** elevates her heart rate by doing windmills. Gym presented students with an opportunity to get in shape and stay fit.

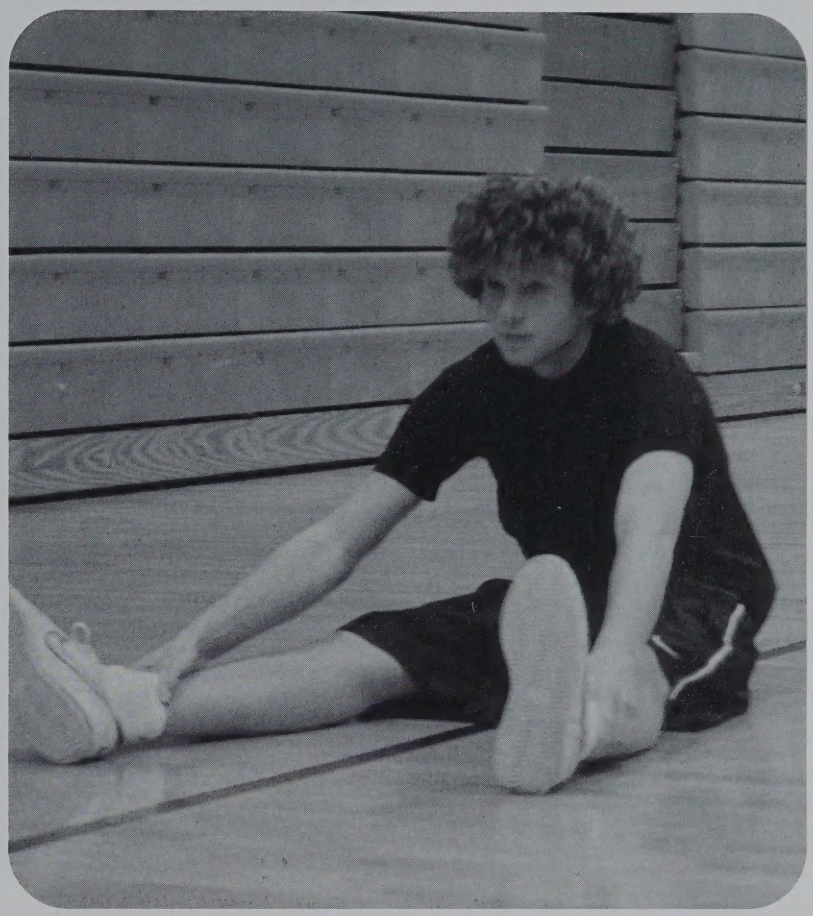
Participating in warm-ups, **Marcus Allen** prepares for a vigorous period of exercise. Students warmed up to keep from injuring themselves during more strenuous exercise and to get their bodies in the best possible shape.





Taking a break from the monotany of everyday life, the gym classes took time out to decorate their oversized door. The door was entered into the SCA door decorating contest.

Reid Bender practices his v-sit and reach. This stretch was a part of the physical fitness tests. Students who passed all the tests were given a t-shirt in recognition.



Breaking A Sweat

Staying Fit And Expanding The Mind

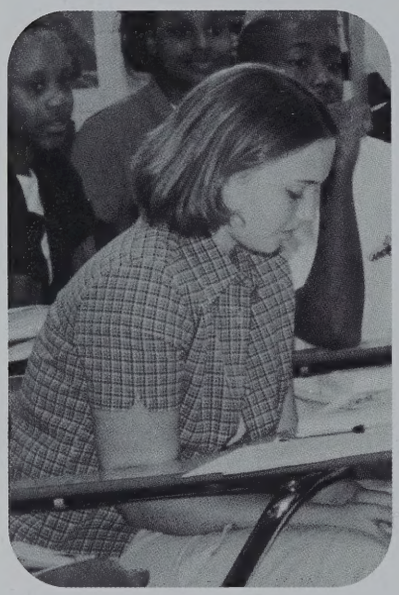
Gym class- the only class where getting out of your seat and running around is a requirement. Students stretched, ran, kicked, threw, and dribbled to earn their grades. Sophomore **John Williams** commented, "Even though gym is a required course for freshmen and sophomores, it is informative and is a positive influence in healthy living." But gym wasn't all fun and games.

Every other week students spent their hour and half in the classroom. Gym 9 students studied the human body and the effects of such substances as drugs and alcohol on their well being. The goal of the class was to give students the information to help them live a healthy and physically fit life. Freshman, **Dana Protsman,** commented, "I like gym because it gives me the chance to get some exercise and mingle with friends, but sometimes it feels like I'm in boot camp."

Just down the hall were the tenth graders. This class was of major importance to anyone looking to get their driver's license. This class taught students about traffic regulations and the workings of automobiles. Upon successfully finishing the book, students received their prize, the letter of completion. This allowed students to take the behind the wheel portion of drivers' education, and finally feel the freedom of the road.

Tea anyone? **Mrs. Dussia's** Advanced Placement US/VA History class re-enacts the Boston Tea Party. Activities such as this made history class more educational, and gave students a break from everyday routine.

Rebecca Holland in **Mrs. Korty's** class spent most of her time reading and taking notes. History students had many dates and important events to remember.



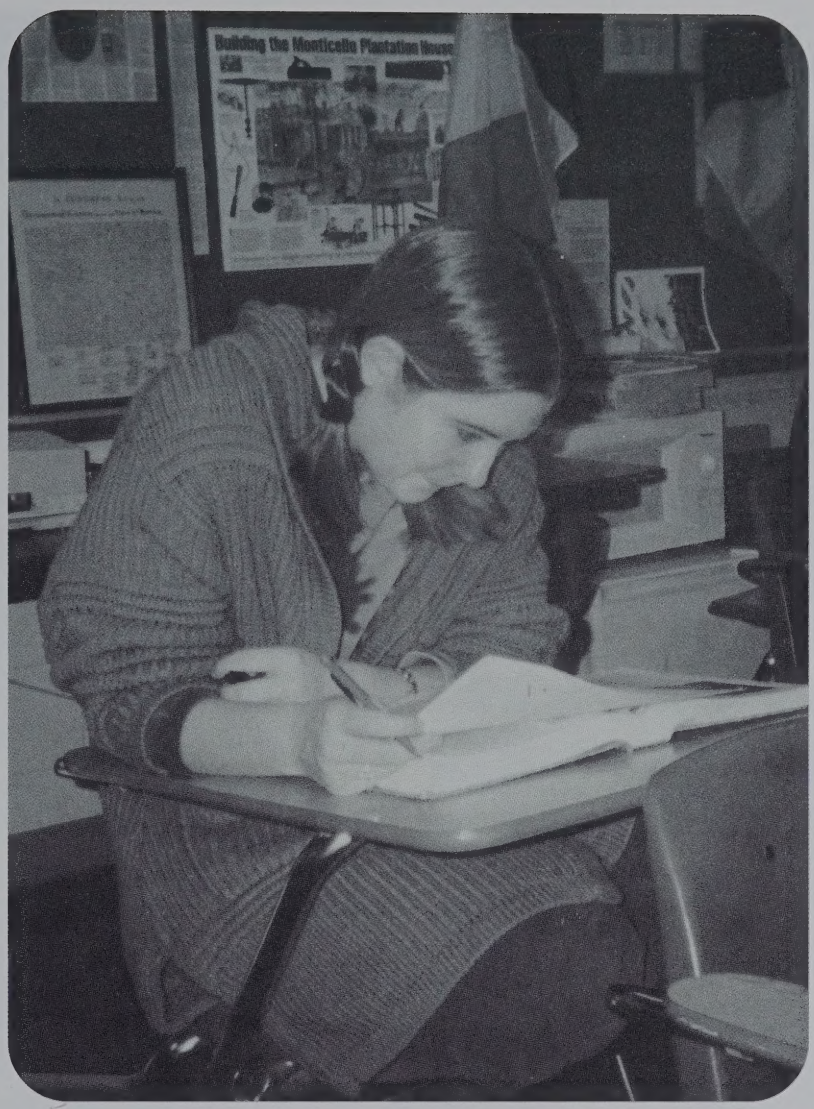
Lost in Time

Students Connect The Past And Present

Some wise person once said, "History repeats itself." Students enrolled in history courses would be the first to know when it does. From World History\Geography I, to Dual-Enrollment Government, students learned about every aspect of the past and present. Junior, **Charlotte Davis,** said, "By analyzing history, I can understand life and predict situations as they occur, and succeed in my future career as a news reporter."

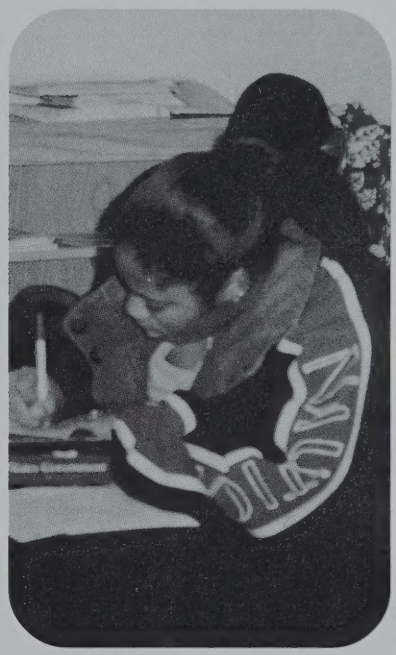
To make the historical experience more complete, World History and Geography were combined into one class and taken over two years. This class not only studied different time periods, but at the same time, studied the geological location and significance of countries. African American history was also offered as a way to give students a complete view of history and to enrich their minds.

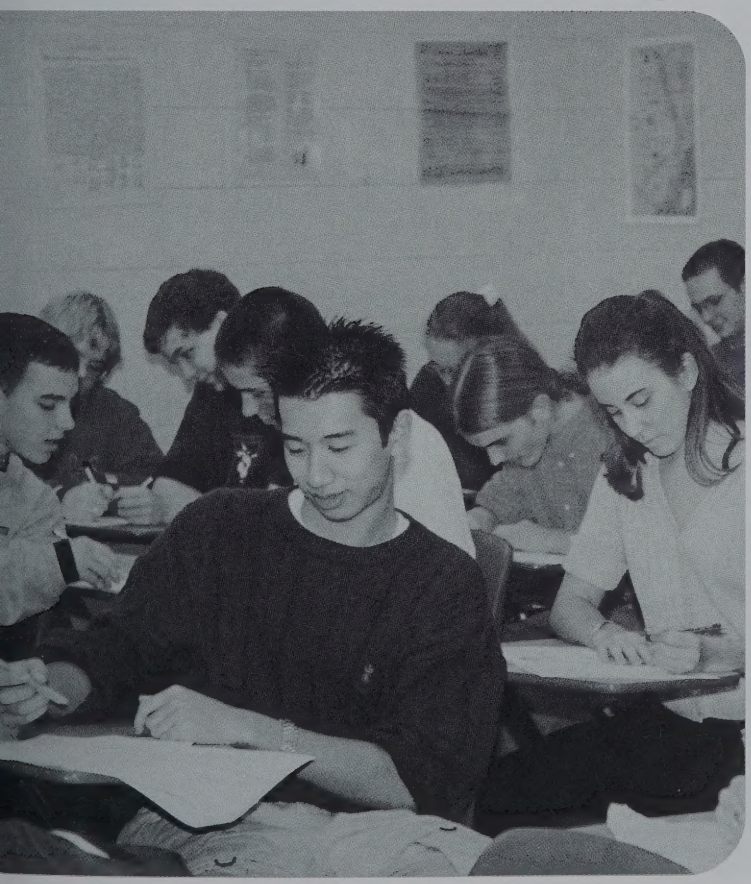
Classes such as Government and International Relations brought the past and present together. Students studied about current events and discussed pertinent issues affecting the country. Economics allowed students to grasp the economical workings of our society. **Mrs. Tracy Dussia** stated, "Understanding history gives a person a sense of perspective. It helps answer questions such as 'how did we reach this point in our development?' It helps explain the places we have already been, and sends up a signal pointing toward the future."

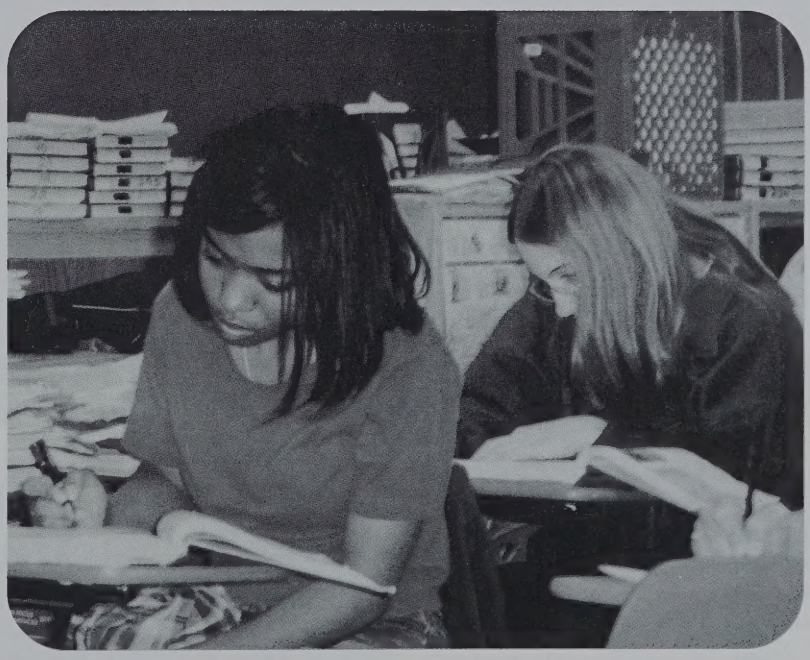


Completing a study packet, **Leanne Miller** scans her history book. In Advanced Placement US/VA history students prepared for a test at the end of the year.

T occara Allen worked diligently on a work sheet during **Mr.Rivers'** class. Assignments reinforced information that was given by the teachers and read from the book.





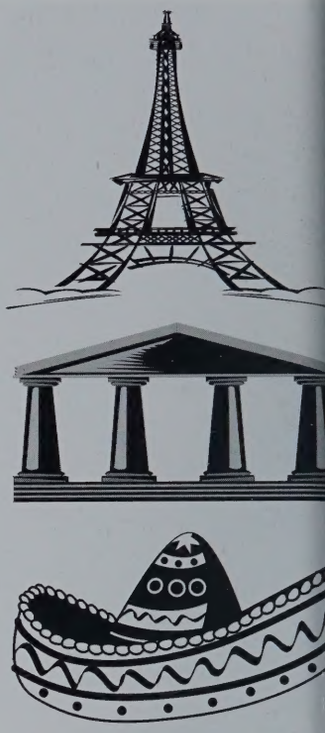


A long with their Government class, **Kenneth Wong** and **Raven Kidd** complete their work. Dual Enrollment classes gave students the chance to earn college credit.

M onique Blount and **Heather Brown** study many cultures from around the world. This allowed them to better relate to the world we live in.

Languages Abroad

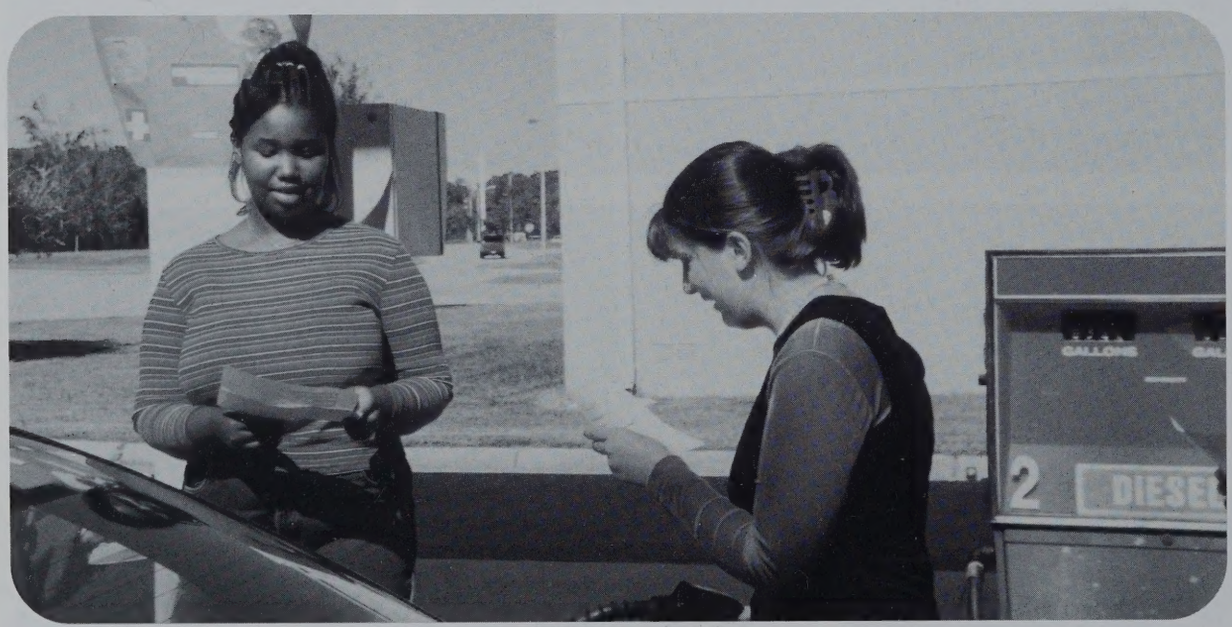
Studying New And Different Cultures



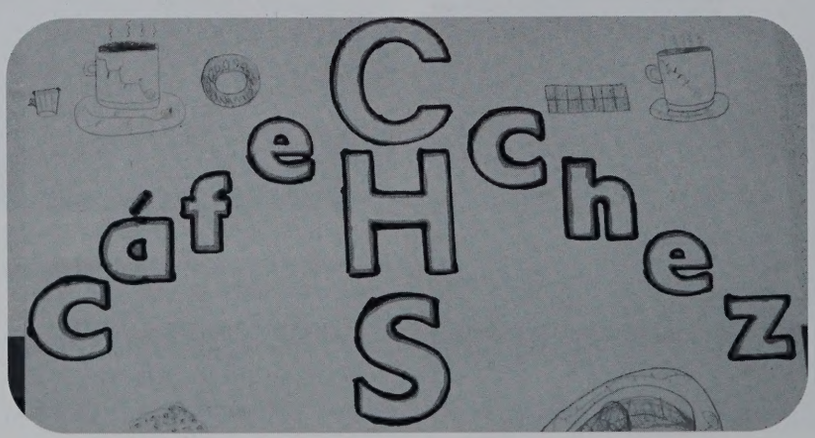
Besides studying our everyday English, students also had the opportunity to learn about new languages. The three languages that were offered are Spanish, French, and Latin. Successfully completing a foreign language class required much time spent on reading and studying the language. In the foreign language classes, a variety of material was taught, from grammar and literature, to culture.

The historical background of the different languages was also important to learn, because it was much easier to understand how to speak the language, when their ways of living were understood. There were many assignments that were given to the students to teach them how to speak and understand the languages. They were given reading assignments that usually ended with a vocabulary test or quiz. Projects were also a major assignment in the foreign language classes, as well as the students writing papers and reciting dialogues.

Between the different languages to learn about, and the many different ways they were taught, the students had a great opportunity to broaden their horizons. When asked how taking a foreign language has helped her, junior, **Theresa Parker** said, "I think being in Spanish has helped me because, not only did I learn a new language, but I also learned how Spanish people live and something about their culture."



Mrs. Harris's French 4 students **Amy Wilson** and **Chantel Brining** participate in the reciting of dialogues. Their dialogue involved pumping gas into their car at a gas station.



Mrs. Hatfield's class prepared and sampled French food. To complete the experience, students decorated a Home Economics room as Cafe Chez.

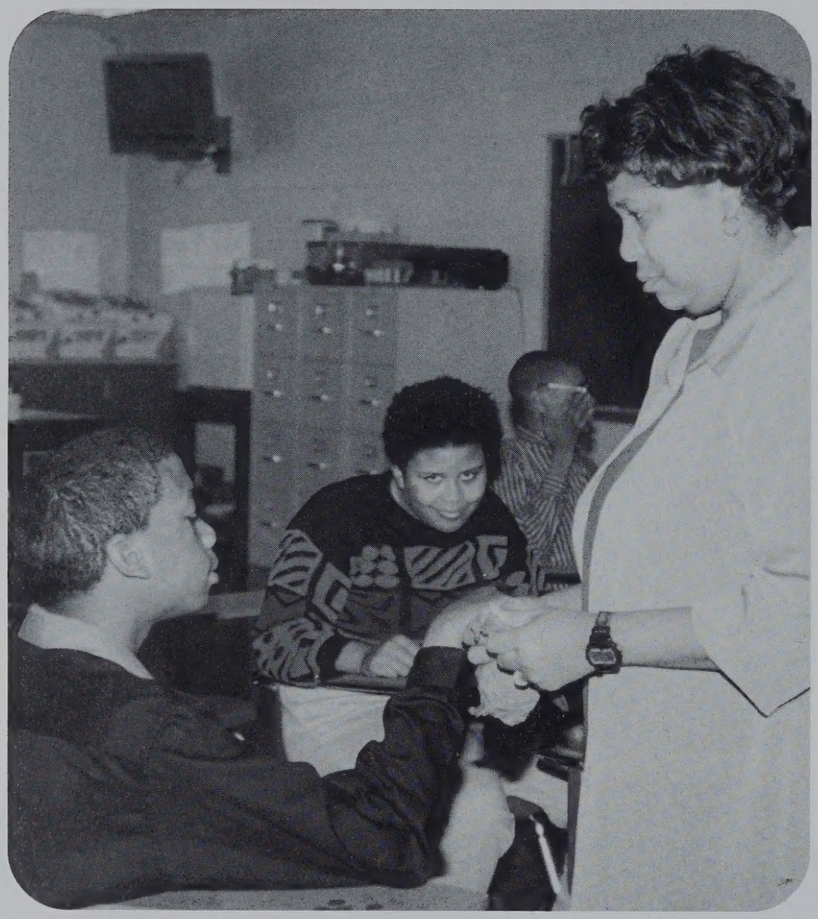
During the course of Foreign Language Week, many fun activities were planned for the students. **Pamela Jones** participated in Dance Day. She performed a dance on Pointe'.

Joan Thompson sits and carefully studies her work. Reading and taking notes were an important part of studying for tests in the foregin language courses.

Students in French 4, take a day away from the classroom and have class outside. They recite a conversation in French, as one of their many assignments. The subject of their dialogue was about their car being broken down.

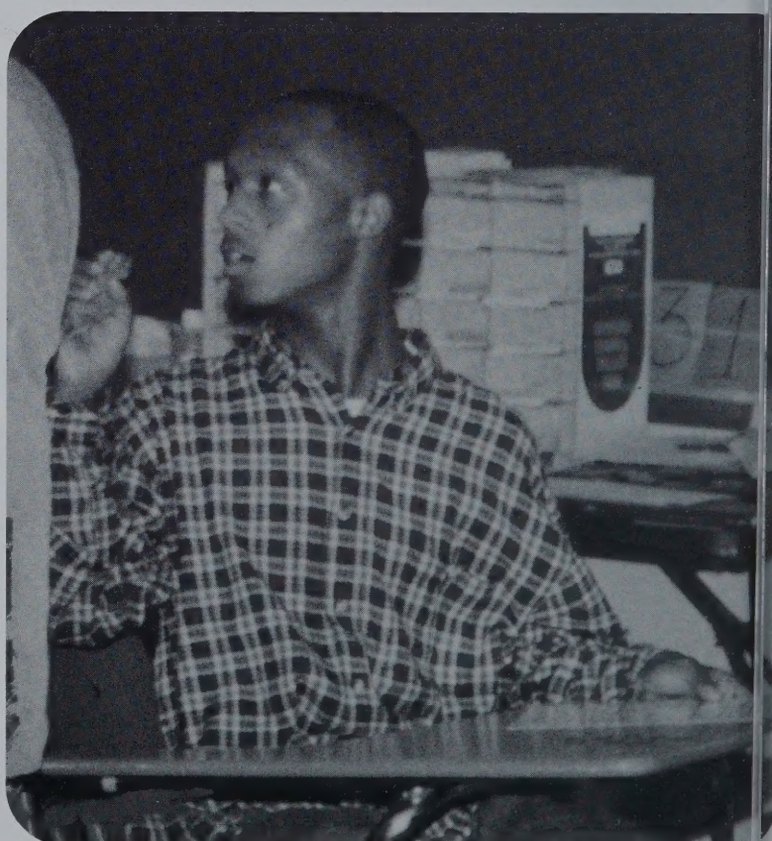
Preparing a food dish for her Spanish class to sample, **Ms. Honeycutt** experiments with different techniques. Food tasting was often part of foregin language classes.

Mrs. Haywood cleans **Michael Bernard's** hands after an art assignment. **Mrs. Haywood** has been working for the Resource Department for many years.



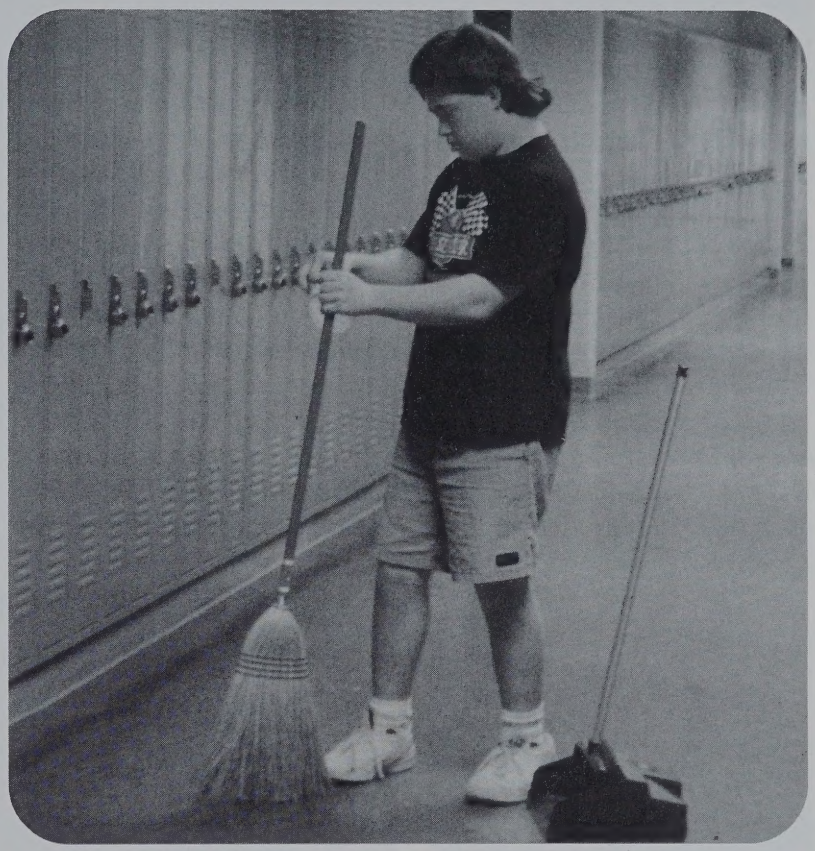
Sonya Garris took a break to enjoy a snack at the end of her English class. **Garris** was seen picking up the attendance every morning during first block classes.

Andrew Hathaway raises his hand indicating that he has won a game of bingo. Students played bingo to review lessons that they had previously learned.



Jimmel Doxie assists **Maurice Walton** by planting annuals in the courtyard. **Doxie** and **Walton** often spent many hours of their time outdoors with **Mr. Burnham** to keep the courtyard in perfect condition.

Robert Ingram focus on making the hallway look its very best. As a part of his daily routine, **Ingram** worked hard lending a helping hand to staff and other students.



Stairway To Success

Students Working To Get Ahead

The Resource Department, headed by **Mr. Mike Reynolds**, was one of the largest departments in the school, and required teachers to handle the special needs of their students. These teachers, paraprofessionals, and interpreters met the needs of the physically challenged, hearing and sight impaired students. The Resource Department thought of innovative ways to challenge their students. "The Resource Department is a huge umbrella of services that range from students with severe disabilities to college bound students," commented **Mr. Mike Reynolds**.

Many of the students in the Resource Department enrolled in Art, Technology, and Life Management. They also took core curriculum classes such as English, Mathematics, Social Studies, and Science. Some students took Advanced Placement classes to get ahead. These students worked either under individual education programs or worked for Advanced Studies diplomas.

Students in the Resource Department were also encouraged to interact with other individuals in the school. Many were involved in clubs and various after-school activities. Every student in the Resource Department worked to achieve their goals, and with an excellent staff, all of their goals were met.

Experiment Time

Learning Necessary Science Skills

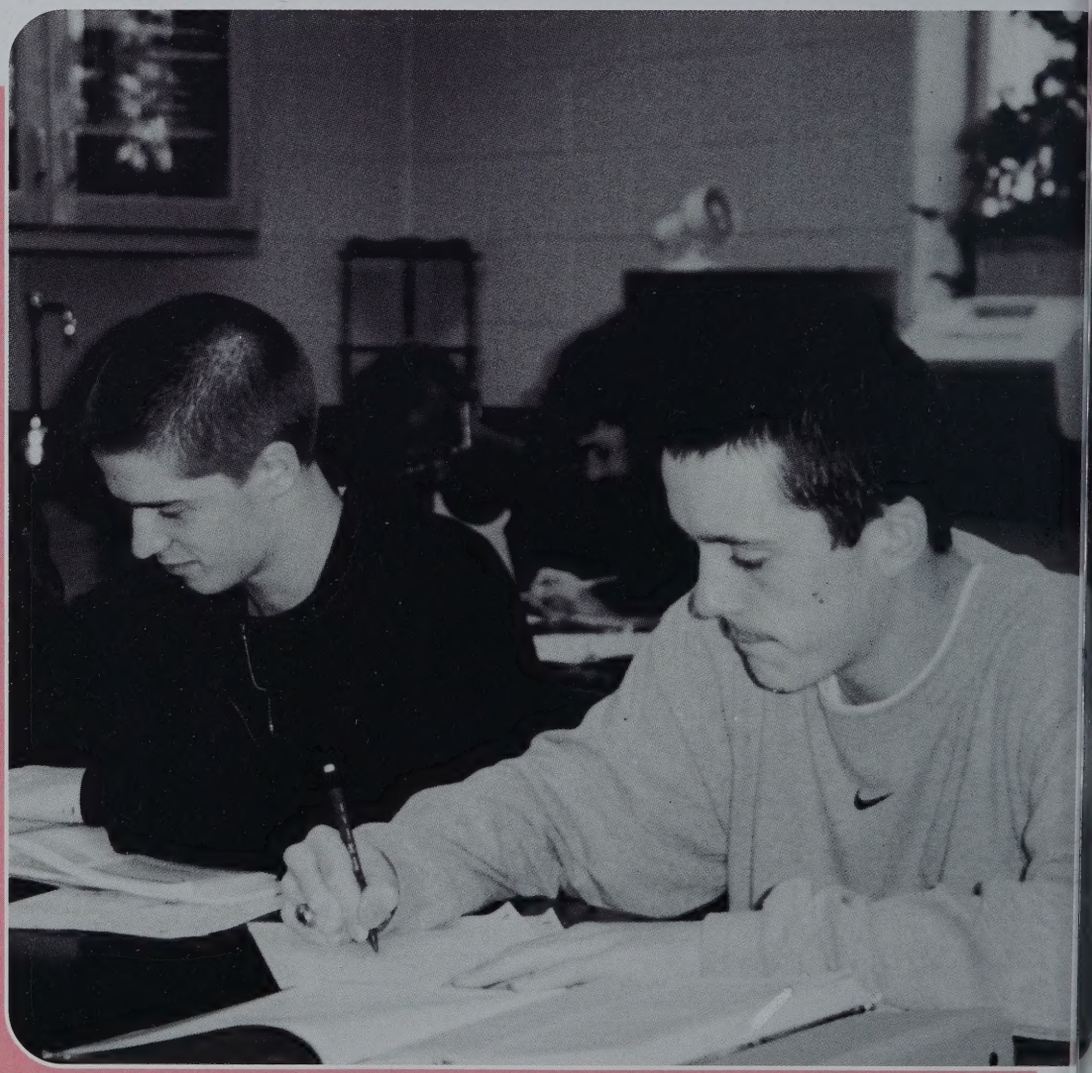
The structure of a cell, an atom's mass, and velocity were all concepts taught in every science class. Every student was required to put forth extra effort to be successful in challenging science classes.

Advanced Placement Biology was back and better than ever. This was the highest level science course offered. "It helps me learn to manage my time; I have to get the work done," said senior **Raven Kidd**. Taught by **Mr. Carl Rhodes**, Advanced Placement Biology gave students a chance to get ahead with weighted grades and earn college credits before graduation.

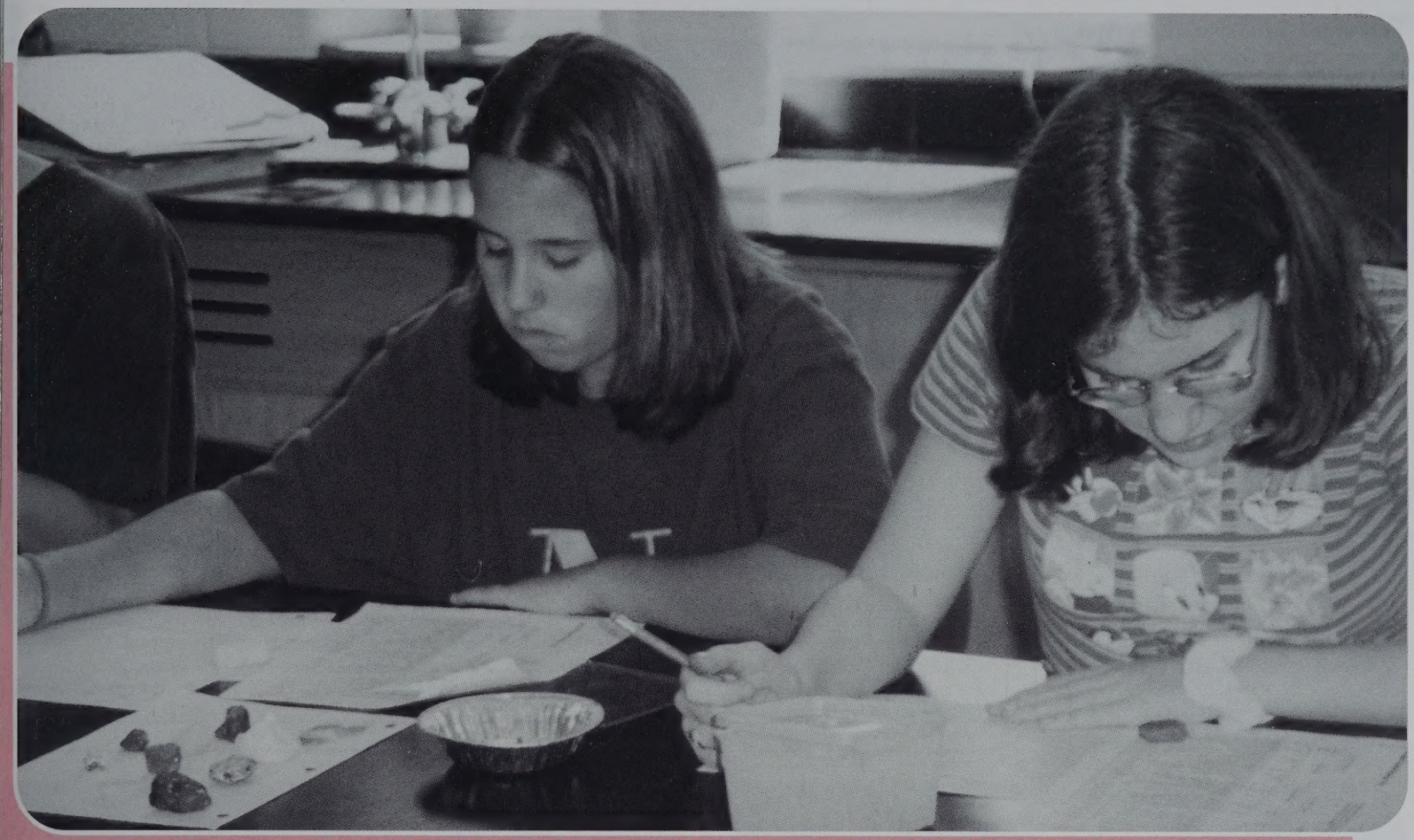
Earth Science was the basic course to prepare students for other courses such as Environmental Problems and Oceanography. It taught students about the earth's formation and composition. All of these courses helped students learn about the earth and our environment. Many students enrolled in these courses spent a day whale watching on the Chesapeake Bay.

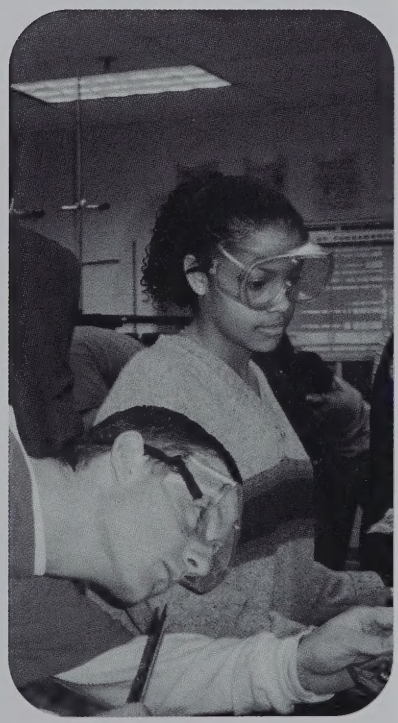
The two main science classes that greatly depended on a student's mathematical skills were Chemistry and Physics. These two courses required many experiments and projects that involved math to help explain concepts that were not a part of our every day lives. The main keys to success in any science course, whether AP, honors, or regular, were studying, and lots of dedication.

Sophomore, **Stephanie Bass,** designs a model of a molecule in **Mr. Rhodes'** Biology class. **Bass** was also a member of the Junior Varsity Soccer team.



Juniors, **Daniel Averette** and **Steven Kujawski,** take notes in **Mrs. Taber's** Oceanography class. Taking notes was crucial to success in this course.





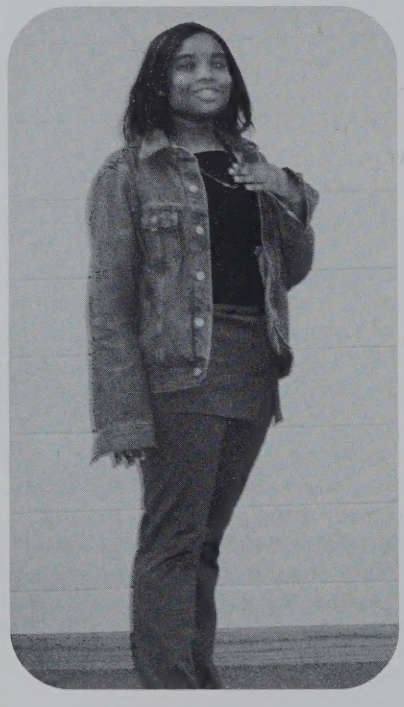
J amie Pruitt analyzed different types of stones in her Earth Science class, taught by **Mrs. Roesser**. Working together often reduced the work load on students. **Pruitt** was also a starting center mid- fielder for the Varsity Field Hockey team.

D uring a chemistry lab, juniors, **Jeri Gaines** and **Brian Eure**, light a bunsun burner. Students had to directly follow their teacher's instruction when performing labs.

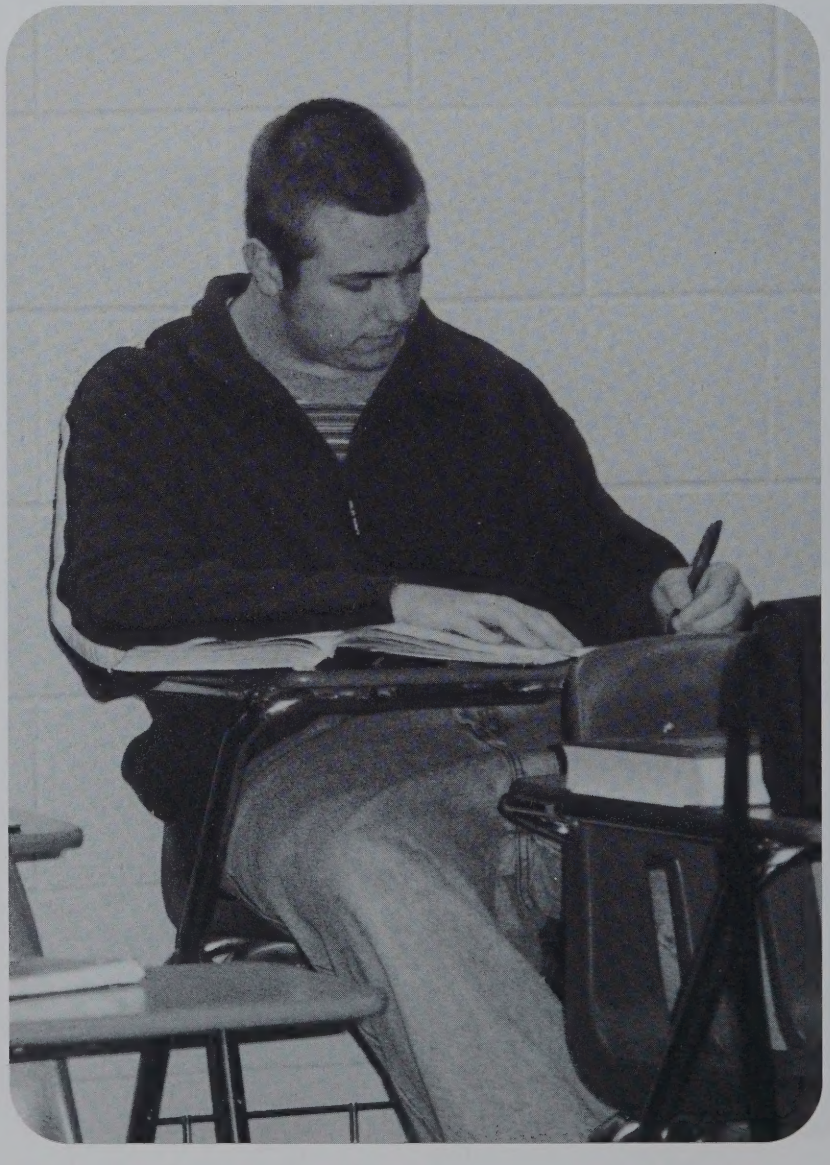
M r. Rhodes' hissing cockroaches were always crawling around in their cage. These "pets" were an exciting addition to his Biology classes and also provided lots of entertainment.

Working with glass, **Mr. Cross** demonstrates the process of creating art with this fragile material. **Cross** was a guest who was brought in especially for this purpose.

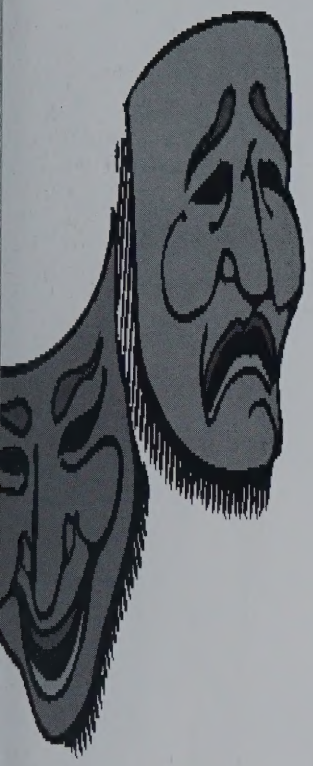
Magnet Art: *First row-* Logan Laurent, Laura Manning, Michelle Wisnieweski, Alton Conway, Emily Frank, Jennifer Parrish; *Second row-* Aletha Richardson, Rogelio Harris, Erinn Rahimpour, Karyn Culpepper; *Third row-* Tom Eich, Geoff Smith, Aron Esposito, Ben Wilkerson, Chris Goss, Zepher Potrafka; *Fouth row-* Ian Gilliam, Belen Joa, Stephan Johnson, Jennifer Hewlett, Heather Brown,James Dettmer, Juan Branch.



Reciting a monologue, **Kinlee Stewart** practices her volume and stance. Students in drama were expected to make precise movements and be heard clearly by the entire class.



Book work was also a major part of drama. **Erik Irtenkauf** takes notes and copies definitions concerning the history and technical aspects of the stage.



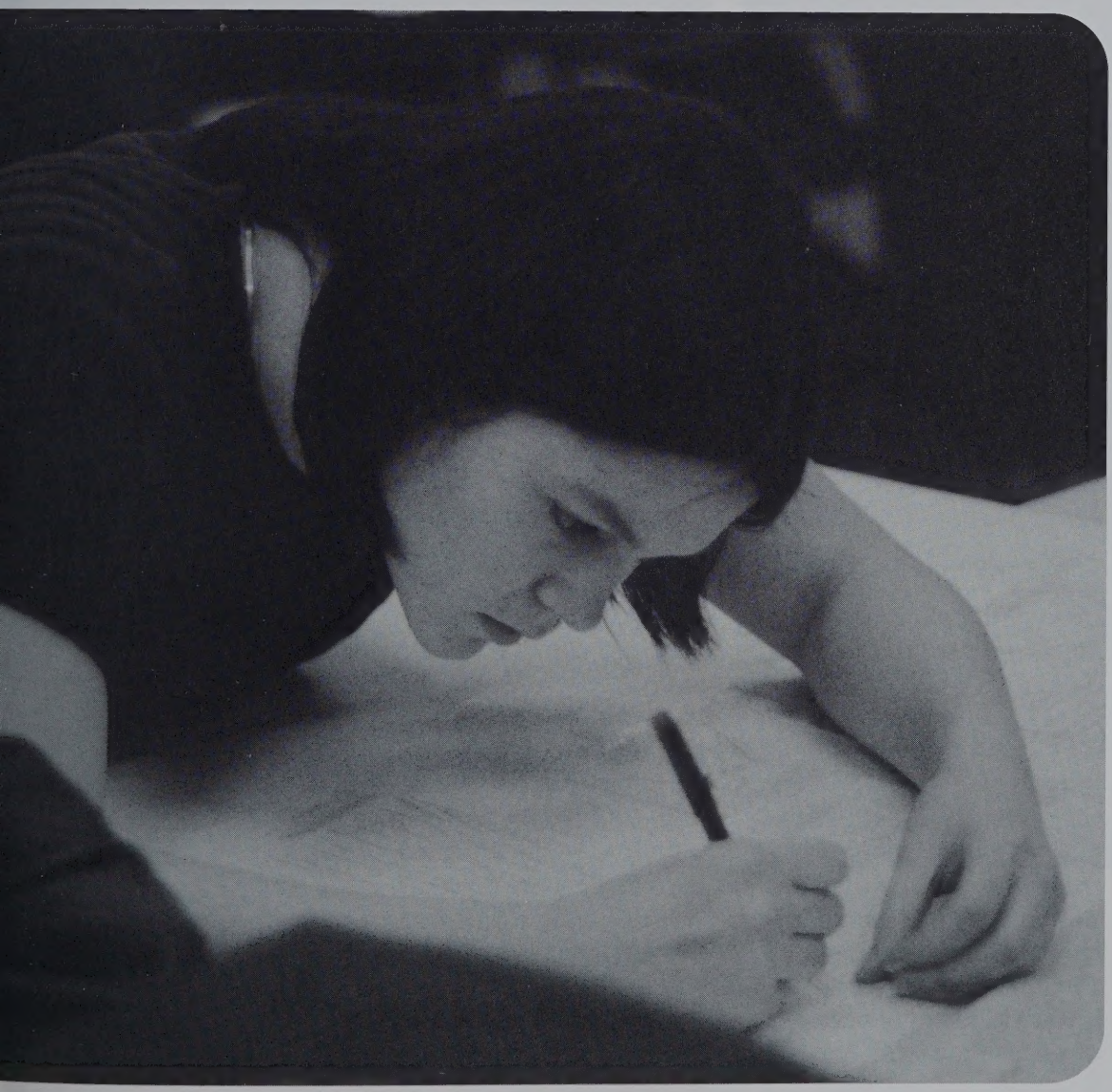
Express Yourself

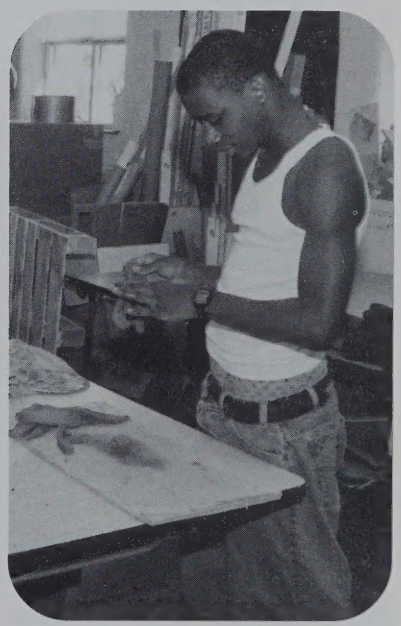
Fine Arts Students Show Creativity

Fame and fortune are what daydreams are made of. Students enrolled in fine arts classes such as Drama, Art, and Magnet Art, were in hot pursuit of fulfilling their goals. The purpose of these classes was not only to give students a break from the normal classes of the day, but also to give them the opportunity to advance their skills in fields of interest and develop new talents.

In art classes, students developed the essential skills needed to improve their artistic ability and take their work to a new level. "Art magnet gives me the opportunity to express myself with a variety of resources and mediums," commented junior, **Logan Laurent**. In various art classes such as Ceramics, students learned to use different materials and techniques to express their artistic capabilities and ideas.

Creativity and originality were stressed in classes such as Drama. "It has allowed me to act really crazy, and even run around half clothed. I have the freedom to express scenes in the way I choose," stated junior, **Kasey Griffin**. Though some students saw Drama as a way to release creative energy, others saw it as a daunting task. Classes such as these gave students the opportunity to try and overcome any insecurities they may have had and grow in their artisic talents.

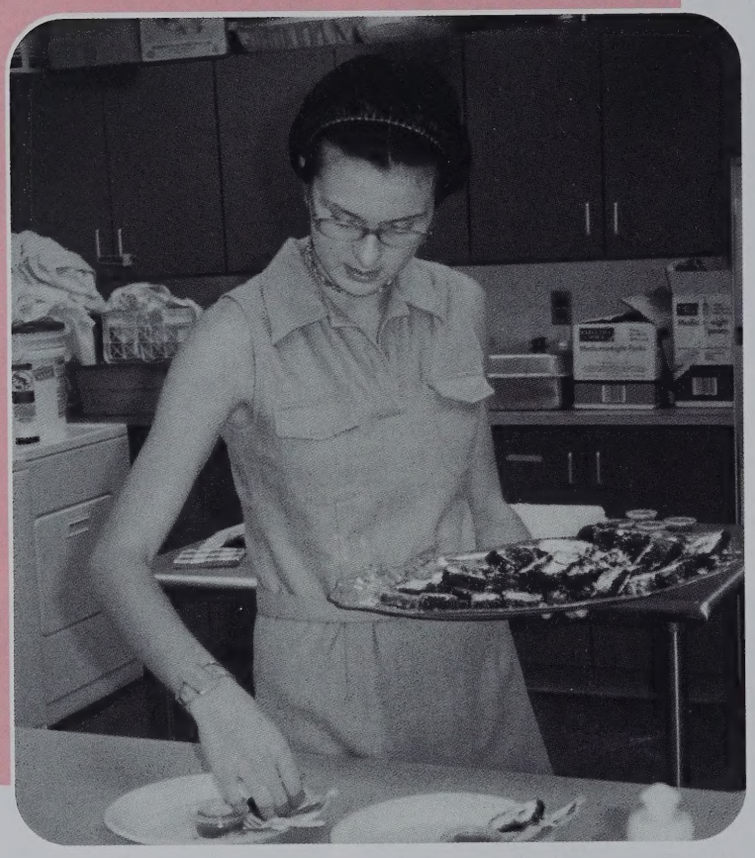


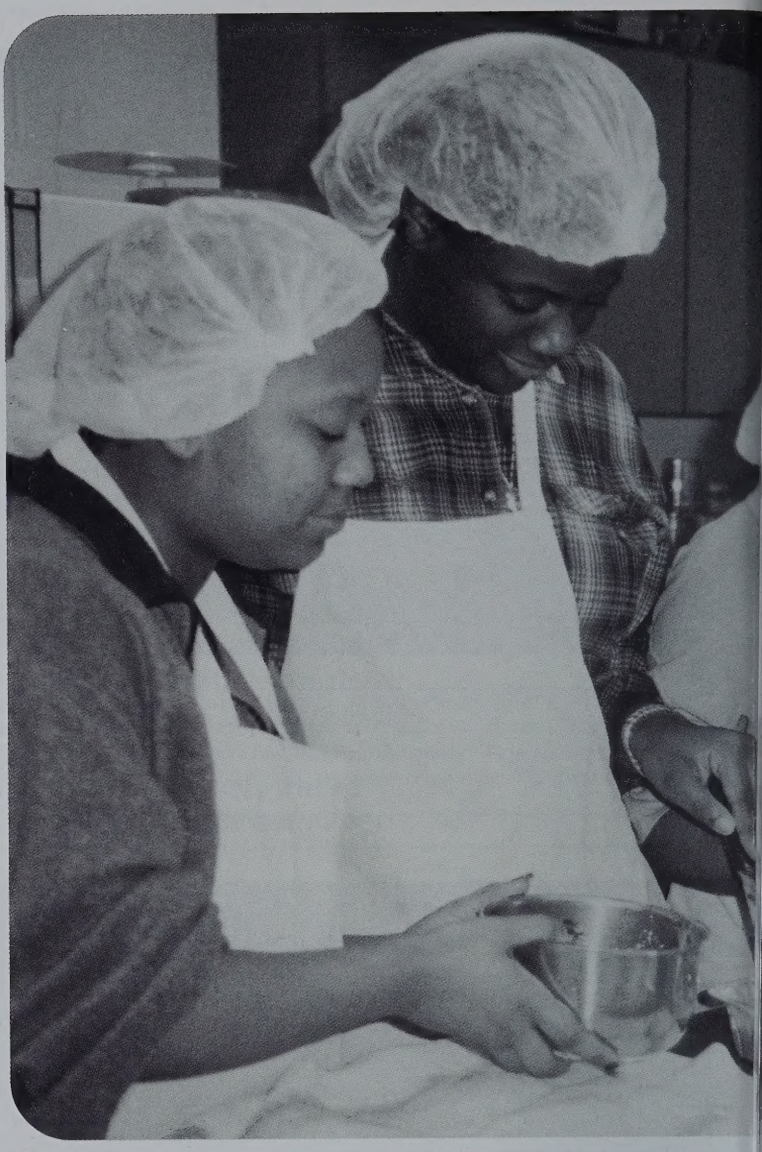


Working with clay, **Carlton Stokes** creates a new work of art for all to enjoy. Art students used many different materials to create their masterpieces.

Art Magnet I student **Jennifer Hewlet,** a junior, concentrates on completing her detailed sketch. Developing new skills and improving those that came naturally was a goal of students in the Magnet Program.

Emily Thompson finishes an order by putting brownies and cookies on the plates. Taking orders and delivering them was a very important part of the catering class.





Essential Skills

Learning Responsibilites of Life

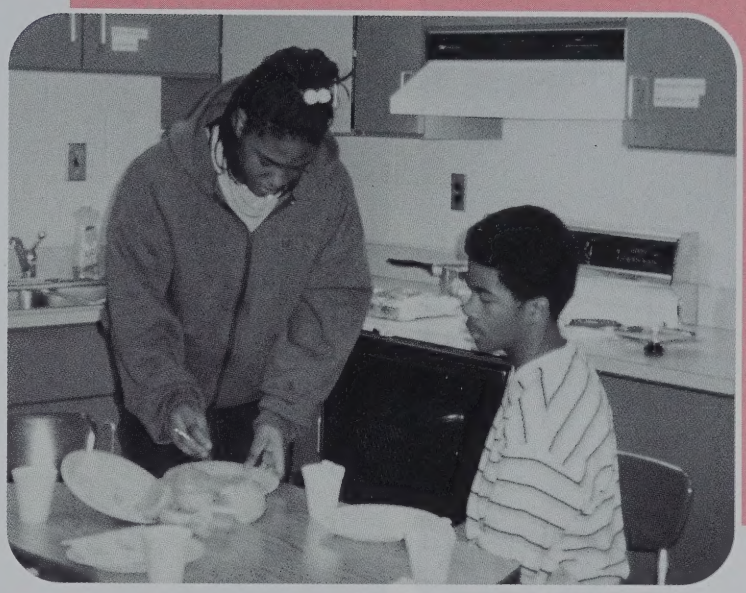
Everyone was hungry around the catering room, because they knew the catering class took orders for food such as cookies, cakes, and calzones. Home Economics was a very popular course among many students. Between cooking, parenting, sewing, and nutrition, there was so much to learn.

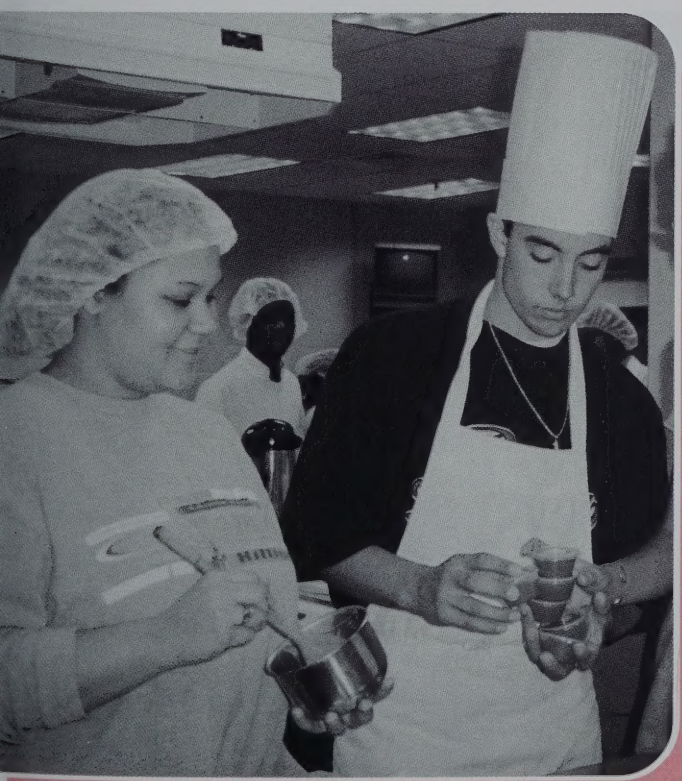
Parenting taught the responsibilities of nutrition and children. One major assignment the parenting students had to complete included carrying around a bag of flour. They pretended the bag of flour was a baby, and they had to live their days as they would if they were parents.

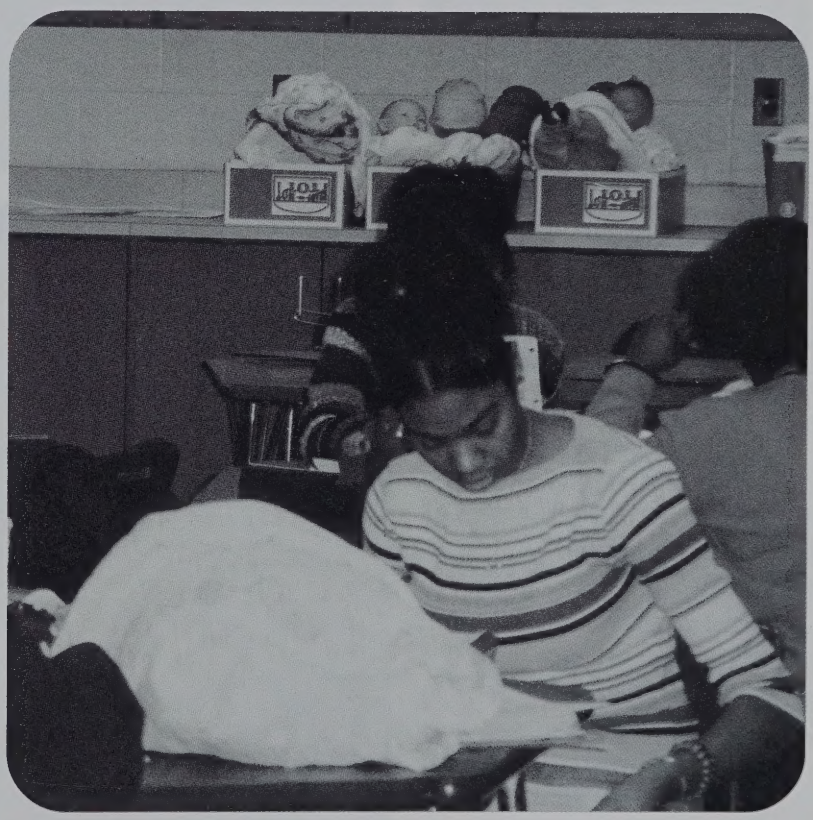
The catering class kept very busy during the holidays. Besides making the varsity football team dinner every Friday before their game, they also baked goods to sell during the holidays. **Morgan Pinner**, senior, said, "I liked Halloween because of all the sweets," when asked what her favorite holiday to bake and sell goods was. The catering class spent a lot of time helping the school by catering for special events that went on throughout the school year. They helped by cooking and serving. **Amber McKee**, said, "I enjoyed catering because I learned new techniques on how to cook things, and I enjoyed working with the people in my group. I also enjoyed making cookies and decorating the cakes."

Concentrating very hard on making cinnamon rolls exactly right **Shannon Worsley**, **Karmena Sykes**, **Nikolia Sanders**, **Tocarra Allen**, and **LaVonda Artis** study the recipe as they finish their delicious treats.

Working together to prepare a meal is **Cynthia Trotter** and **Leon Hewitt**. Teamwork was very important in trying to get things done in the Home Economics Classes.



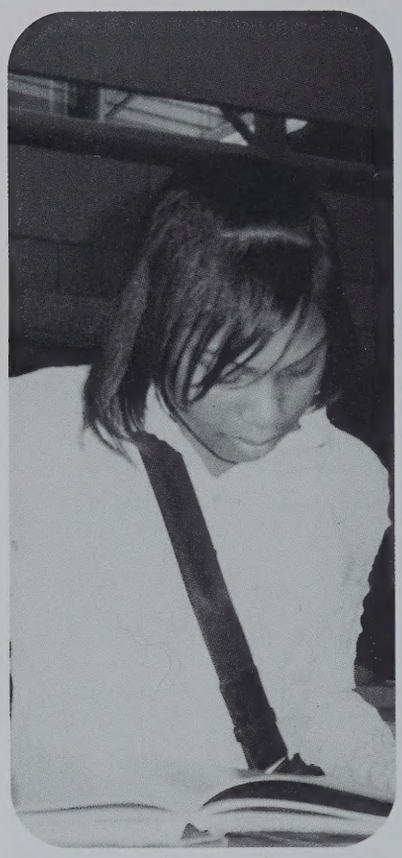


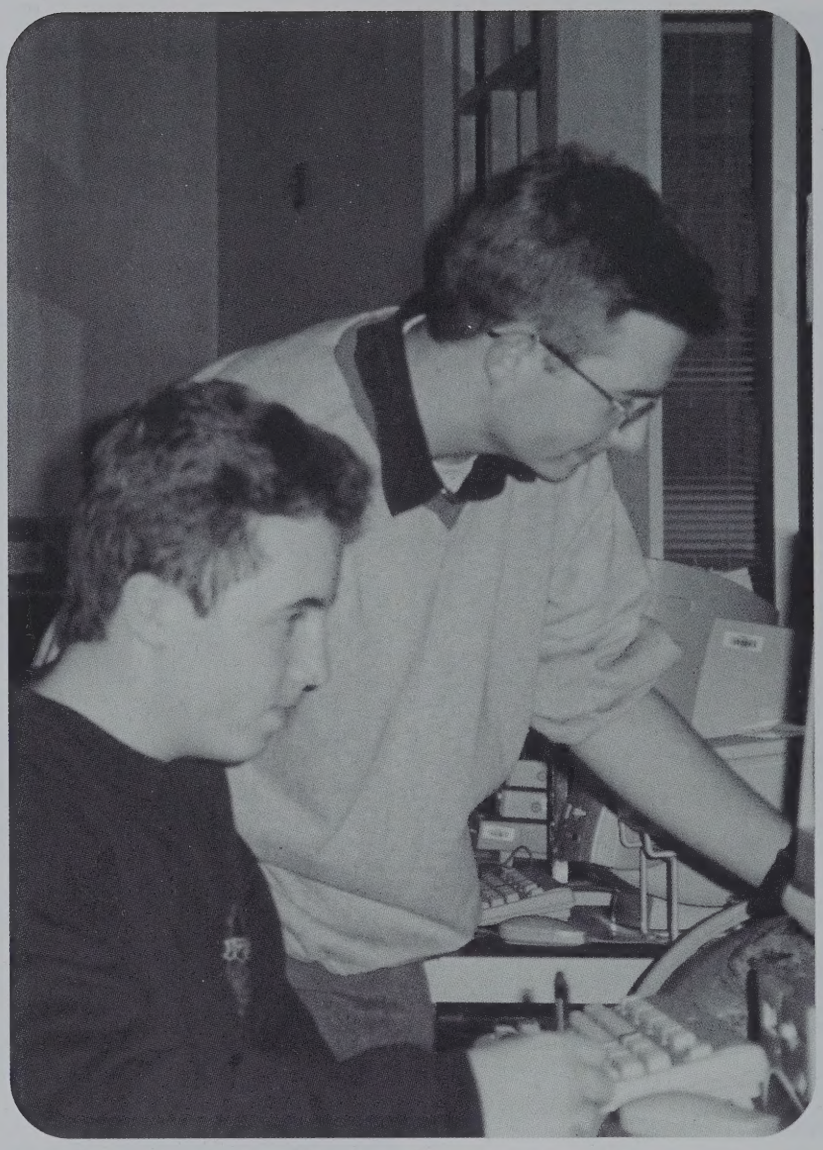


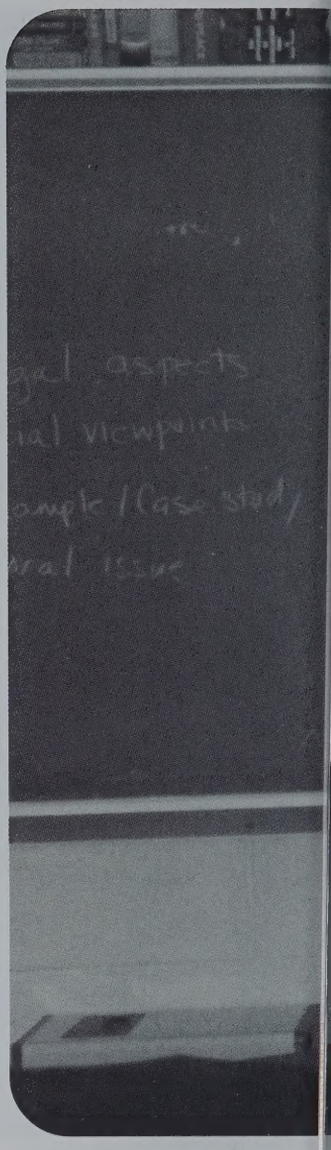
Preparing calzones, **Morgan Pinner** and **Sean Reagan** work well together as a team. This was an important part of catering. Calzones were the snack that sold the most.

Trying to study and watch her baby at the same time, is **Ellice Elliot**. Taking care of baby dolls as if they were real, was an important graded assignment in Parenting.

U sing the Internet, sophomores, **Jared Hoernig** and **Brian Smith** looked up information in **Mr. Andrews'** tenth grade honors class. The Internet provided a more time efficient way for students to do research.

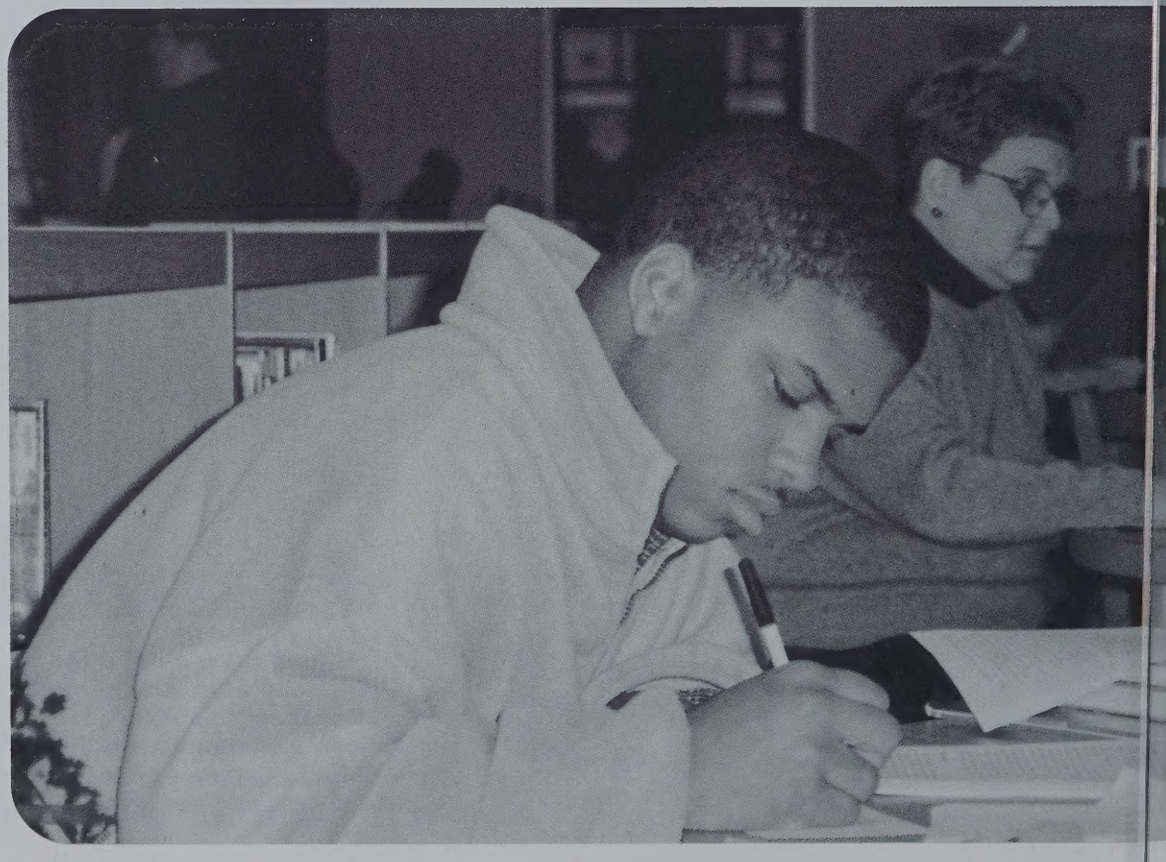


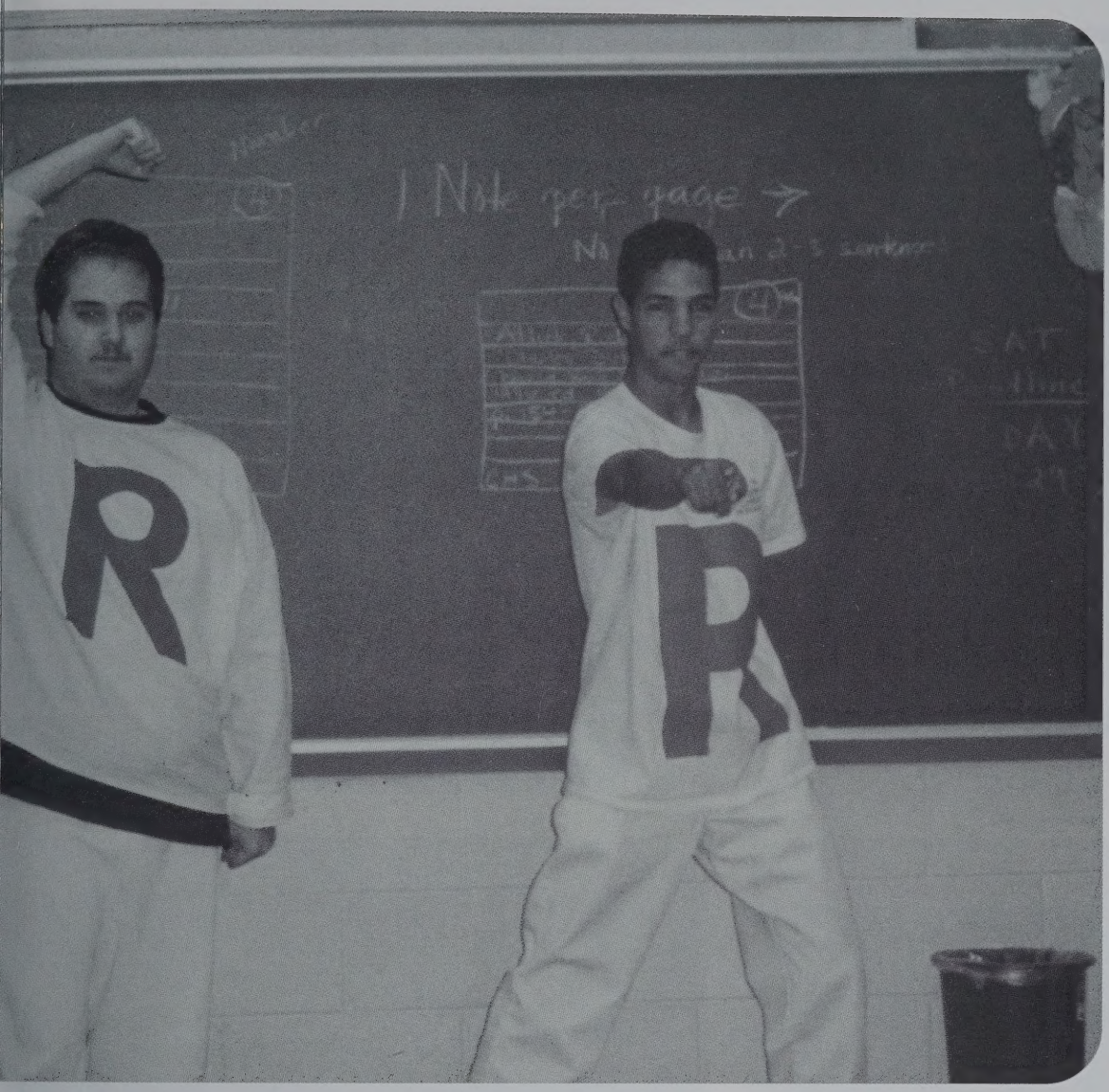




S enior, **Courtney Wynn,** takes time at the end of the day to finish reading her English assignment. **Wynn** was also co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

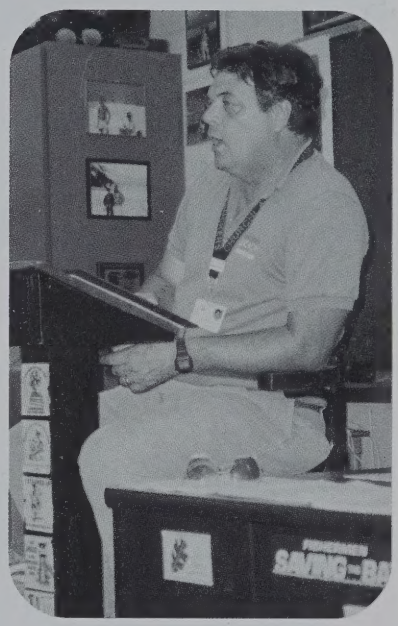
W hile in the library, senior, **Dominique Myrick,** wrote a research paper for **Mr. Mabry's** twelfth grade English class. **Myrick** was also a tuba player in the marching band.





At the end of **Miss Lyon's** English class, juniors, **John Blake** and **Tyrone Timberlake,** performed their version of *Pokemon's* Team Rocket. These two students often thought of creative ways to entertain their classes.

A s usual, **Mr. Andrews** was caught in the middle of a sentence. These lectures were used to prepare his Advanced Placement students for college courses.



Read All About It

English Inspires Student Creativity

E nglish is easy-right?! For many students, English was not an easy academic course. English classes required students to rise to higher thinking and reading levels. These courses covered grammar and literature as well as teaching essential writing skills. Most students opted to take higher level classes. Seniors could choose between Advanced Placement and Dual Enrollment English, and freshmen through juniors could take honors level English. Many students enrolled in these courses had to read novels over the summer. Advanced Placement read "Their Eyes Were Watching God," juniors read "The Great Gatsby," and sophomores read " Rebecca."

The English department also offered courses such as Journalism, Creative Writing, Photojournalism, and Mass Media. These classes gave students a chance to produce their own works that were often displayed in the school newsletter, *The Orange Peel*, the Literary magazine, the school newspaper, *The Mighty Trucker*, and the yearbook, *The Trucker*.

Mrs. Krissy Sanderlin took on the responsibility of being the advisor/ teacher of both the Photojournalism and the Journalism classes. These courses required many days spent after school and extremely dedicated staff members. English courses were beneficial to all students.

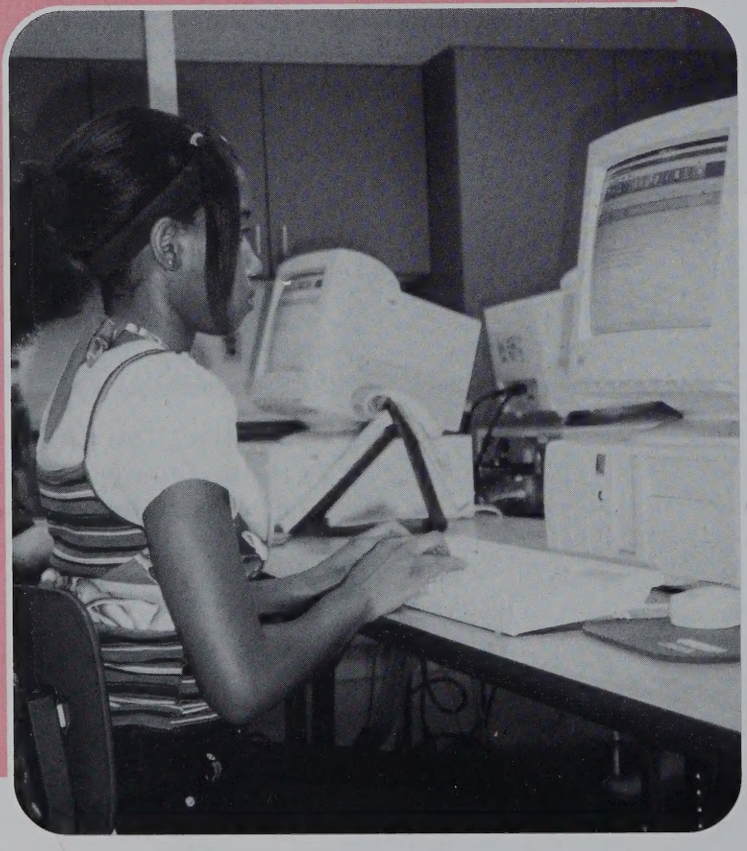
In The Future

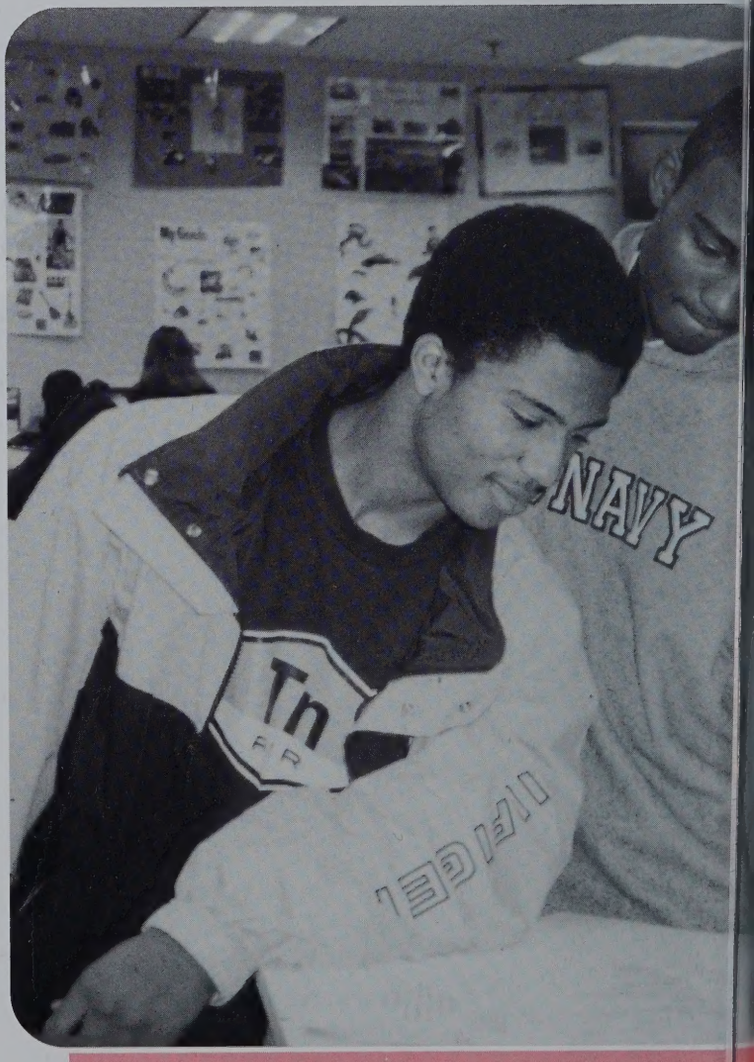
Skills That Will Lead Into Tomorrow

There is no doubt about it- technology is the key to the future. There were more students than ever enrolled in technology courses. Computer courses ranged from basic computer skills to advanced programming. Some of the computer courses offered were Keyboarding, Computer Information Systems, Office Administration, and Word Processing. Taking a computer class taught students the proper way to format letters and familiarized them with computer functions. These courses gave students a chance to keep up the pace with the ever-growing technological advances.

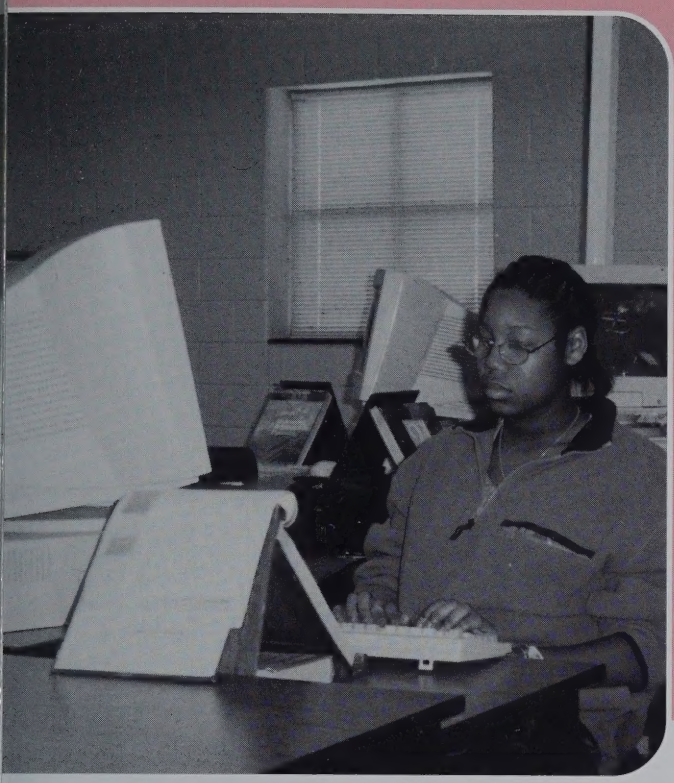
Some of the technology courses that were offered included Communication Systems, Graphic Communications, Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing, and Architectural Drawing. The drawing courses gave students hands-on projects and taught necessary skills for those who were interested in the engineering field. **Kenny Giacolone** said, "Communication Systems was a fun class that sampled technical drawing, photography, and other graphic communications."

Many courses relied on basic computer skills, and technology classes required students to use the skills that they had acquired for real life applications. These courses gave students a chance to get a step ahead of the rest.



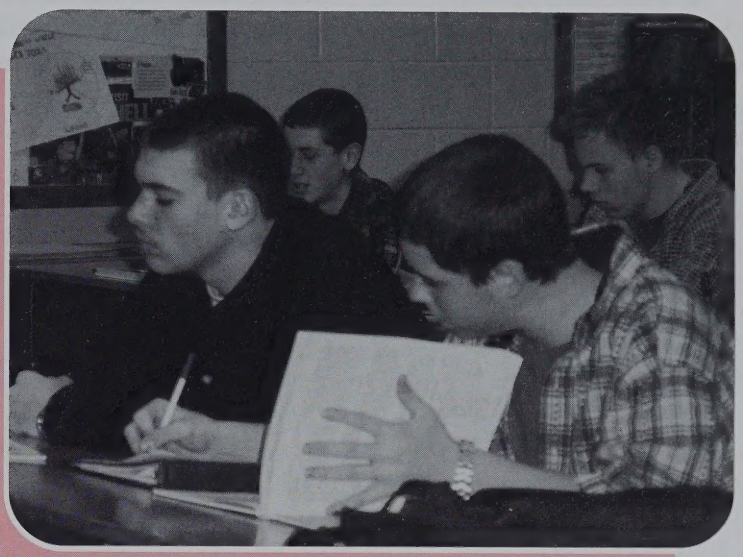


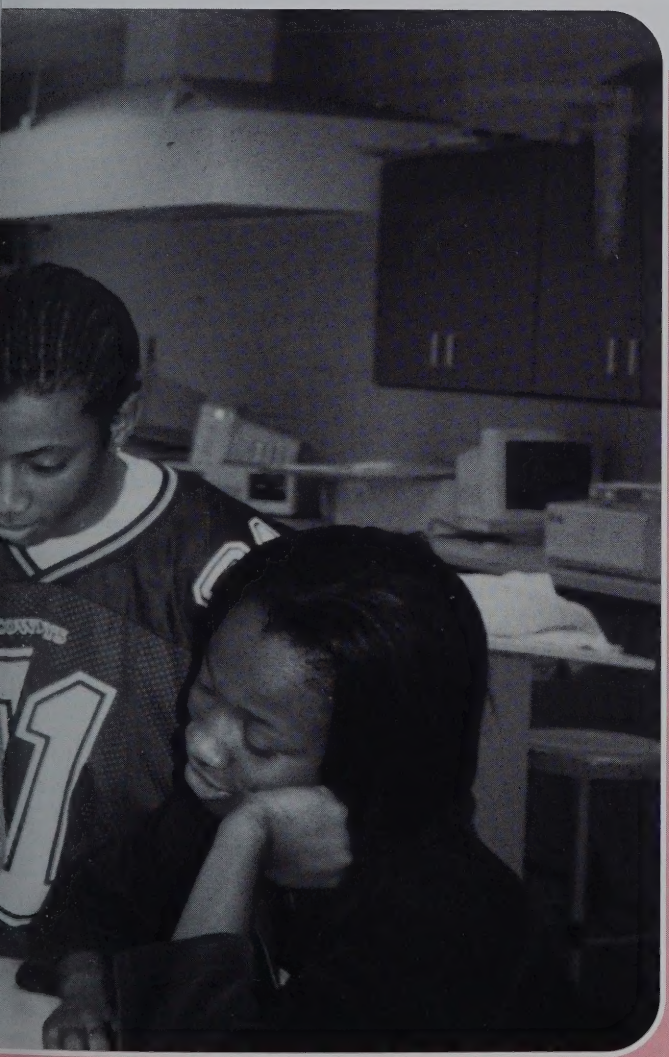
Dressed for "Bama Day," junior, **Theresa Parker,** was focused in her keyboarding class. **Parker** was also an essential part of the varsity cheerleading squad.

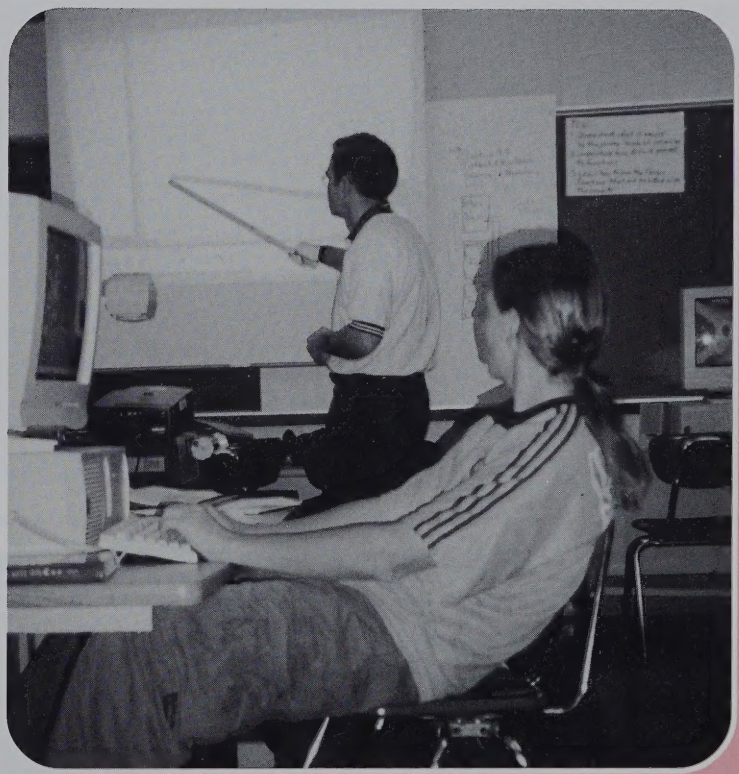


Kimberly Lipkins practices proper typewriting techniques in **Mrs. Young's** keyboarding class. **Lipkins** was also a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad.

Sophomores, **James Perry** and **Christopher Baumgardner,** work together on an assignment in **Coach McGinley's** technology class. Both students played varsity sports.







Joshua Jones and **Rashawn Morris,** assist **Herbert Watson** and **Aletha Richardson** in **Coach Broady's** Basic Technical Drawing class. Technology classes often required students to participate in group activities.

Following instructions is one of the most important factors when working with computers. Senior, **Jason Liebler**, followed his instructions exactly to ensure a successful grade on his assignment.

Marching On Beat

Developing Leadership Skills

There is more to MCJROTC than just wearing a uniform to school. MCJROTC offers a variety of opportunities, helping students to develop many skills. This class teaches about self-discipline and how to be a leader.

Classroom work was also an important part of MCJROTC. In the classroom, the students practiced developing good map and compass reading skills. The class also gave the opportunity for students to be involved in many hands-on activities. Being a part of the role-playing, self-discipline and drills that were taught aided students with the decision of whether a military career was in their future.

Adrial Byrd said "The program has increased my confidence significantly, I am more outgoing and interested in my physical and mental health. I now understand the importance of the military, but would prefer to not join."

The MCJROTC program is definitely not a course for everyone. It took a lot of hard work throughout the whole year, but all the hard work paid off in the end with the various awards and trophies that were earned by many students, who dedicated their time, at the end of the year.

The MCJROTC class stands in a formation early in the morning, at ceremony. The students stood and waited patiently for the awards presentation to begin.

First Platoon: First row, 1- r: Major C. S. Kusky, J. Price, J. Bacote, K. Trotter, P. Thorne, K. Naufel, L. Rascoe, T. Broering, R. Martinez, Captain R. G. Mace. Second row, 1-r: E. Whitaker, T. John, N. Marez, R. Pavey, A. Harris, E. Gibbs, J. Bowser, P. Blahut, T. Madlock, D. Vasquez. Third row, 1-r: D. Witaker, J. Johnson, L. Thomas, J. Rose, A. Kelly, J. Beebe, R. Roberts, D. Armistead, W. Gadsden, D. Picquett, M. Porter. Fourth row, 1-r: S. Willams, D. Batiste, C. Hailes, J. Easley, M.Seamster, R. Griffin, J. Parham, K. Satterwhite, J. White, W. Nazer, Cadet Captain R. Lopez.

Second Platoon: First row, 1-r: Major C. Kusky, B. McCaffity, S. Brown, L. Blount, Gunnery Sergeant J. Winn, Captain R. G. Second row, 1-r:G. Haley, L. Lee, C. Vang Wyenandt, W. Cobb, S. Reid, S. Virgilio, J

The members of the MCJROTC class sit and have a conversation about how their day has been. This was how students took a break from all the pressures and hard work that they put into their routine for the Woodrow Wilson Drill meet.

Learning in the classroom was also a big part of the MCJROTC program. The class sits listening while being instructed by a cadet on how to use the new computer program.

row, 1-r: D. Smith, D. Day, K. Darden, K. on, C. Dawson, M. Thorne, D. Willams, C. s, A. Scales, L. southall. Fourth row, 1-r: S. R. Heath, D. Stokes, M. Ward, R. Cates, D. n, A. Wynn, J. Forgette, L. Sapp, M. Moore.

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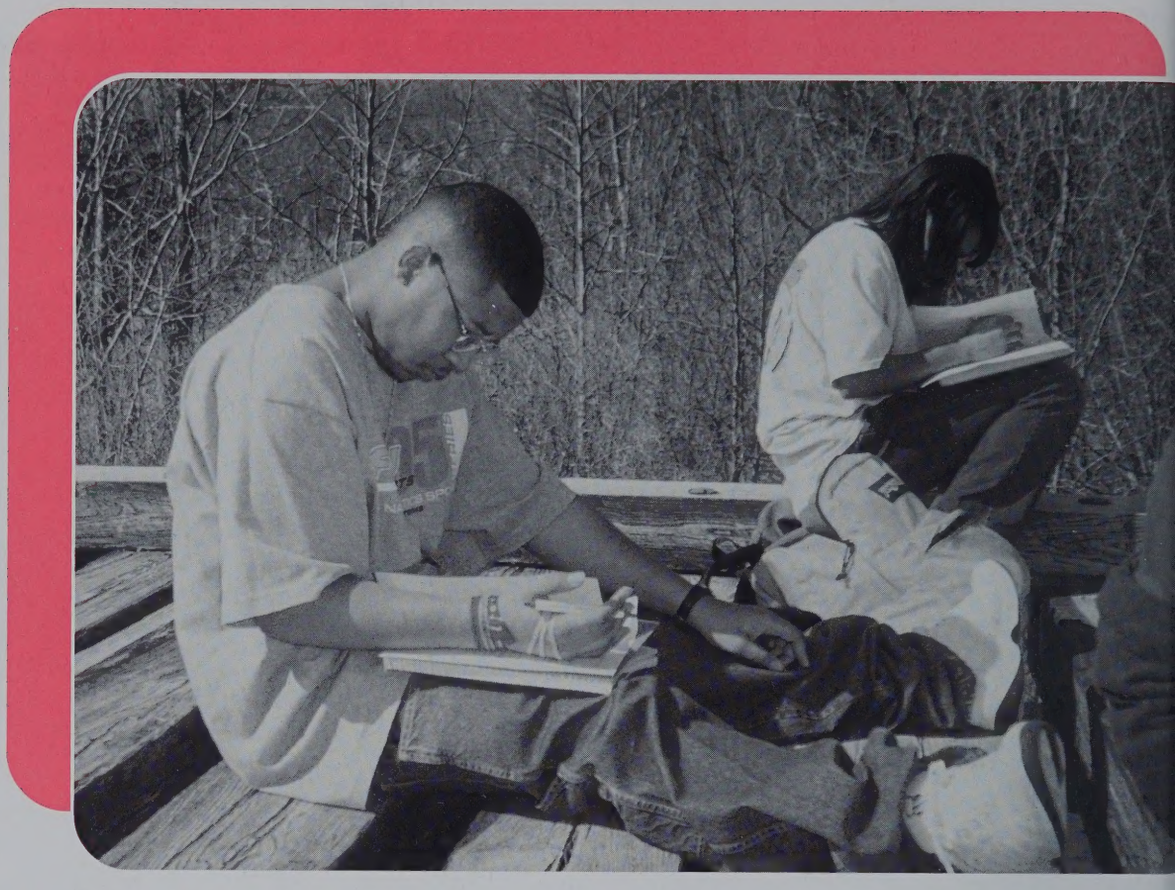
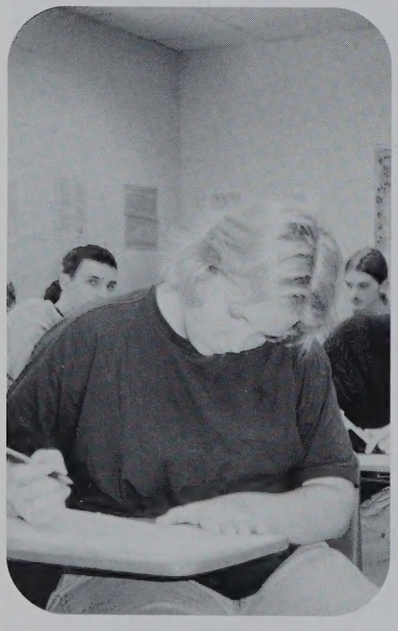
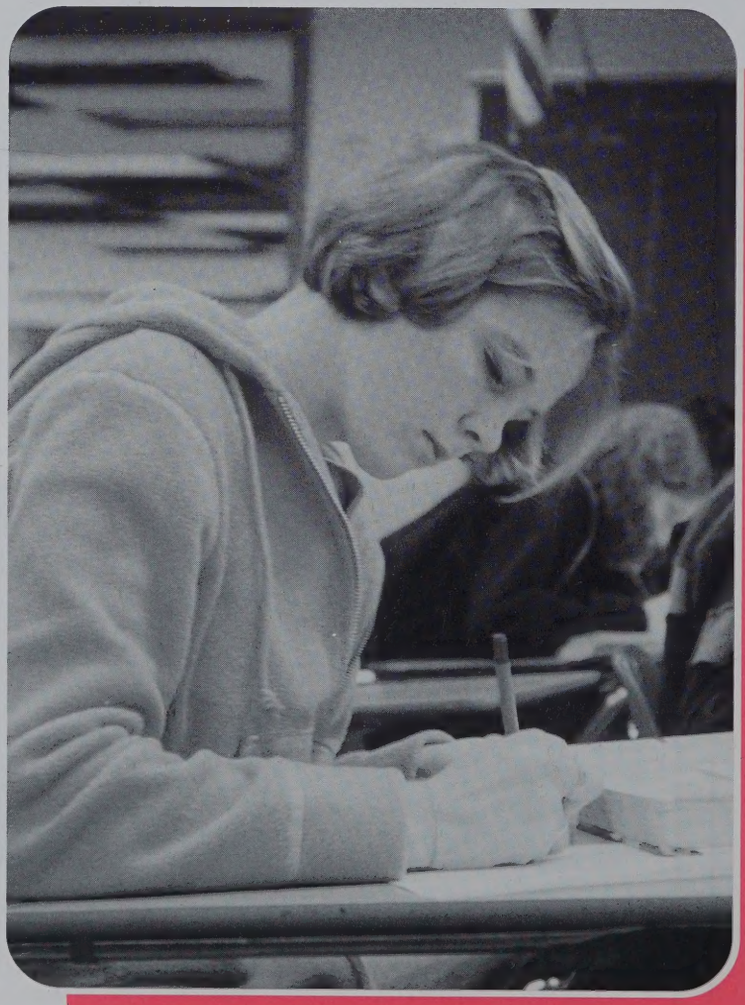
Rogelio Harris spends time reading outside during his Advanced Placement English class. "The bridge" was a popular place for teachers to take students in the spring.



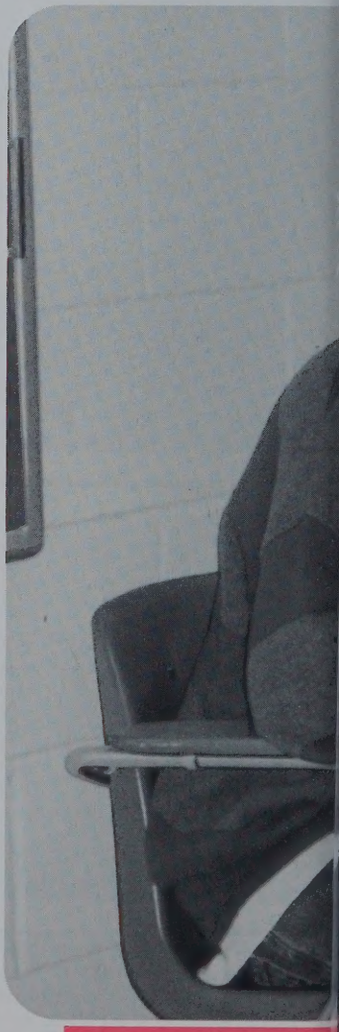
Junior, Lindy Campbell, points out the answer to fellow students in her Advanced Placement History class. **Campbell** was also in the Student Council and National Honor Society.

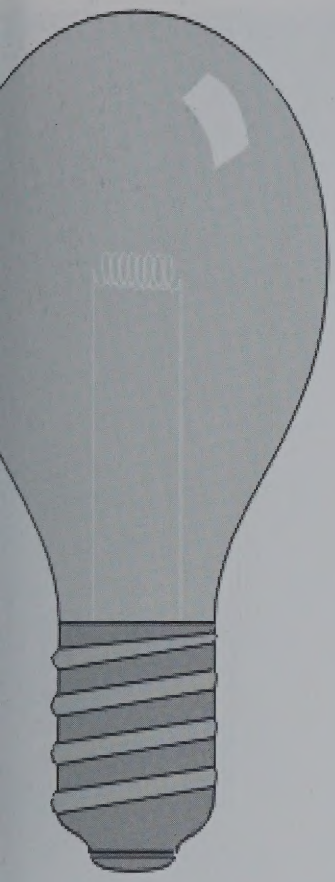


Senior, Elizabeth Rushing, focuses on her test in **Mrs. Dussia's** Dual Enrollment Government class. These tests often required students to spend time writing essays.



Teri Piner, works diligently on her Government assignment. **Piner** was also enrolled in **Mrs. Dussia's** Advanced Placement History class.





Getting Ahead

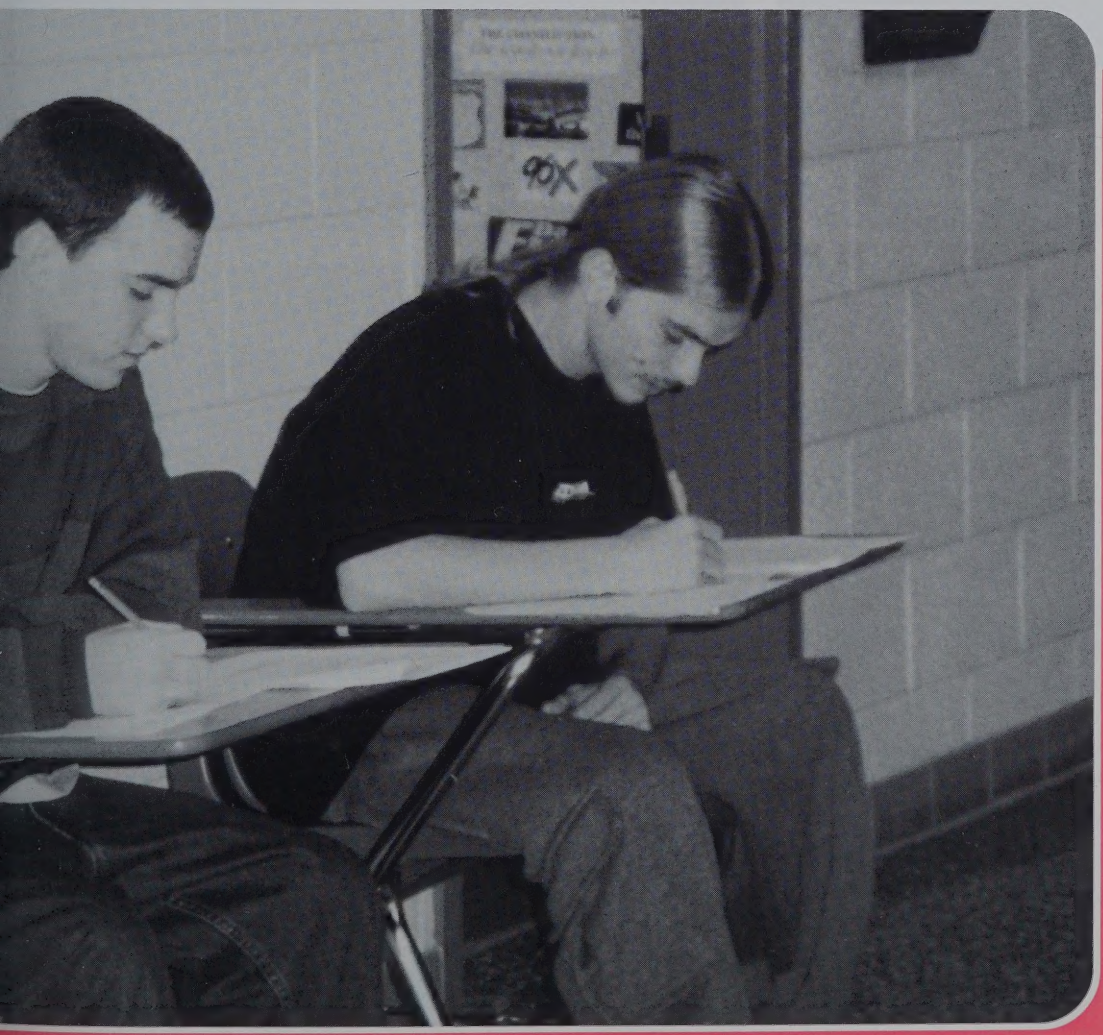
A Step Towards the Future

College level courses allowed students to decide if college is in their future. Advanced Placement and Dual Enrollment courses offered students a chance to get college credit ahead of time. These courses were the highest level that the school offered. Much study time was required of all students in order to succeed in these courses.

Advanced Placement was an all year course that prepared students for a final test at the end of the year. The test score would determine how much college credit the student received. The Advanced Placement courses offered this year included English, Calculus, History, and Biology.

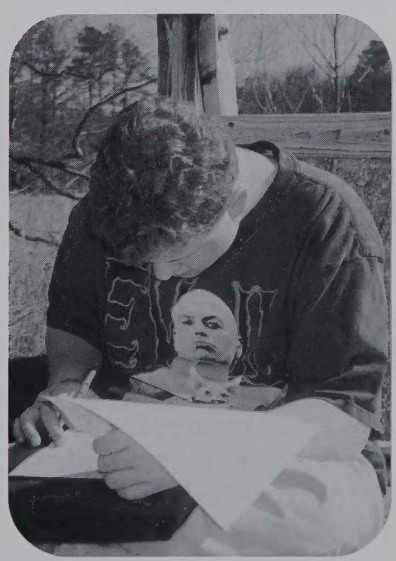
Dual Enrollment was a one-semester course that gave students a chance to get six hours of college credit. The Dual Enrollment courses offered included English, Automotive, Government, Environmental Science, and French 5. **Summer Jones** stated, "Taking up to my fifth year in French has given me an advantage in the way that I will not have to take a foreign language in college."

Both Advanced Placement and Dual Enrollment courses gave students a chance to earn a 5.0 weighted grade point average. For many students, the weighted classes helped raise grade point averages over the top. The work load of these courses taught students how to manage their "free" time wisely and gave students a taste of what will be expected of them in college.

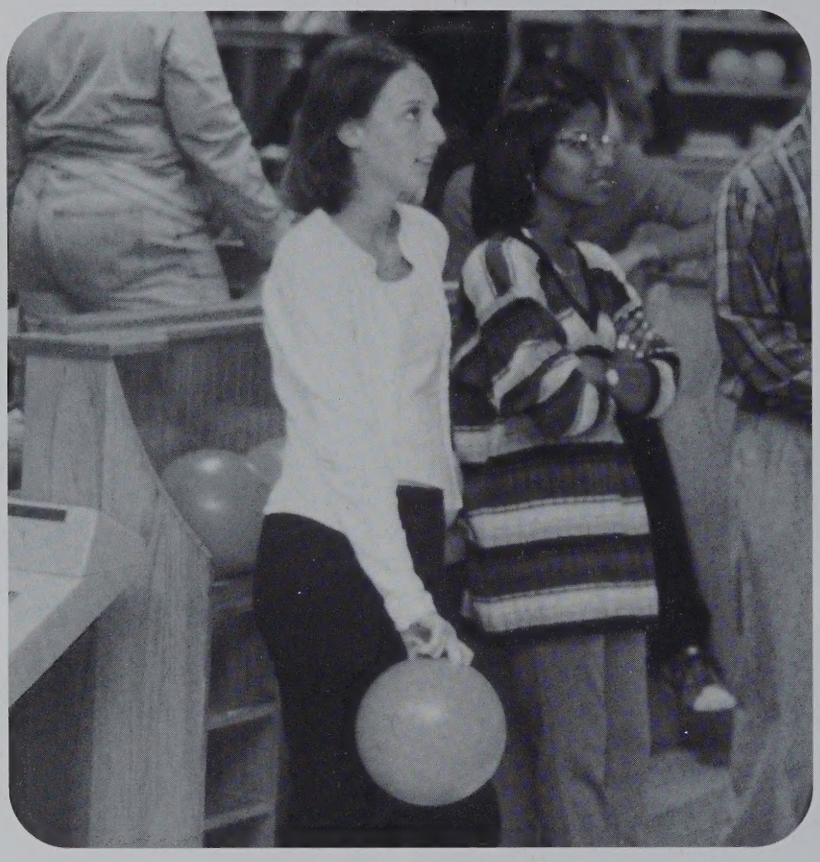


Seniors, **Justin Ennis** and **Ryan Baumgardner,** worked together on an assignment in **Mrs. Dussia's** Dual Enrollment Government class. Dual Enrollment required many group activities and extra assignments.

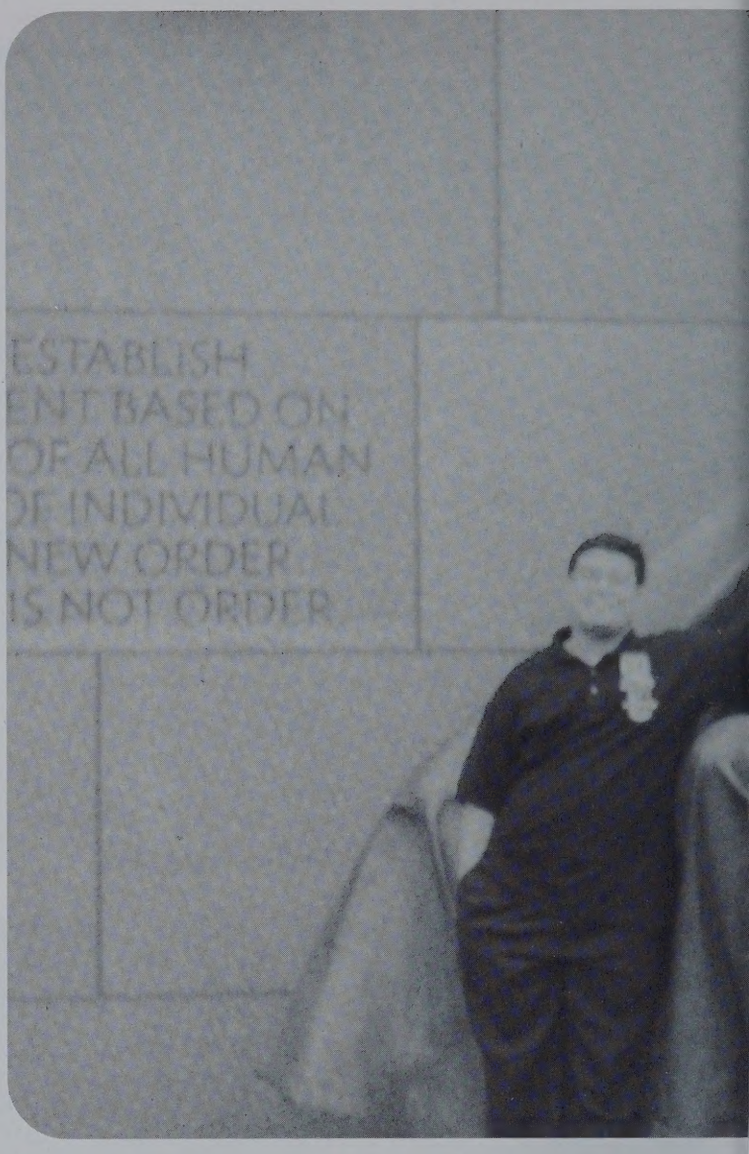
Joshua Morris worked on his poetry quiz while enjoying the outdoor scenery. **Mr. Andrews** often took his students outside when the weather was nice.



Junior, **Aubrey Borrell**, awaits her turn to bowl at AMF of Chesapeake. After DECA officer elections, the marketing department took all of their new officers bowling to celebrate.



Joseph **Calandra**, poses for a quick snapshot at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. At this memorial students went through a maze of stone that had famous inspirational quotes engraved on them.



Expanding Horizons

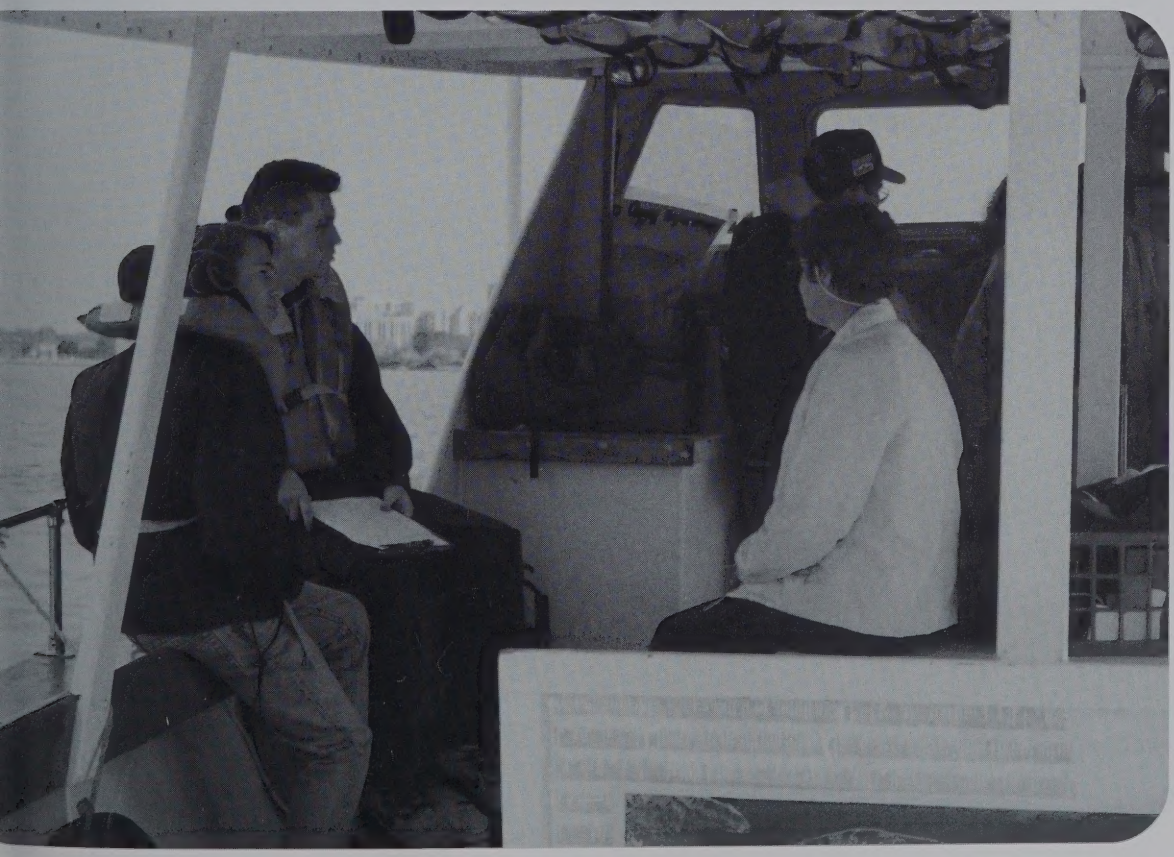
Learning Beyond The Classroom

Field trips were a way for teachers to reinforce lessons taught in the classroom. Students enjoyed them because they got a chance to escape to a learning environment beyond an ordinary classroom.

Mrs. Barbara Taber's Environmental Science class went on a baywatch trip which allowed students to spend a day on the Chesapeake Bay. During this particular field trip, students participated in labs that helped them understand the ecology and chemistry of the Chesapeake Bay.

The United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. was a museum visited by **Mrs. Connie Williams'** English students. She said, "We read the memoir, Night by Elie Wiesel and the students researched topics about WWII and the Holocaust. Wiesel, a survivor, was instrumental in founding the museum." At the museum students saw the reality of the Holocaust.

Mrs. Anna Cross sponsored a trip to the Edgar Allan Poe museum in Richmond, Virginia. During this field trip students participated in many hands on activities. They examined the personal belongings of notorious writers. They also visited St. John's Church where Patrick Henry gave his "Give me liberty, or give me death" speech. These trips expanded knowledge of the past, present, and future.

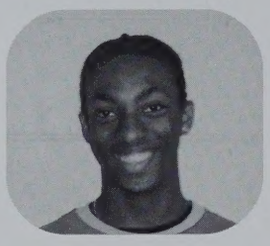


After being announced as the first runner up for the civic consciousness project **Brehon Harrison**, exits the stage. This annual DECA competition was held in McClean, Virginia.

Mrs. **Taber** and students wait patiently as they head "out to sea." Dual Enrollment Environmental Science students took an annual field trip out on the bay to explore life in the water.

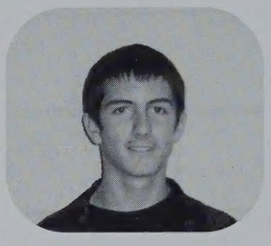
A Step Above The Rest

Sports



". . .Coach Brown, he told me to push myself, and never give up. . ."
Delacey Ward-senior

". . .Ms. Murray, she has taught me to be responsible and independent. . ."
Kelly Gregory-junior



". . .Mr. Conrad, he helps me be a better athlete and person. . ."
Brandon Newbill-soph.

". . .Mrs. Conrad, she helped me push harder and never give up. . ."
Jamie Pruitt- freshman

What coach has influenced you the most? Why?

Rounding third base, **Andrew Kunkle** heads for home when the ball is hit far into the outfield. **Kunkle** has played as a catcher all four years on the Varsity Baseball team.

Samuel Guy, **David McClintock**, and **Matthew McCall** run during a cross-country meet. All meets were held here every Thursday during the season.

Beating his opponents, **Byron Fisher** heads down field toward the endzone. **Fisher** was a member on the Junior Varsity Football team this year and he played the position of running back.

Many students took time way from academics to par- cipate in athletics. Hours ere spent after school for ractices and games. Not only id they worry about preparing r their games, but they also ad to keep a 2.0 grade point verage. Various sports were ffered to everyone. There ere Junior Varsity and Var- ity teams, but many teams ncluded freshmen through se- iors. Being part of a team uly made one "*A Step Above he Rest.*"

Mandy Snyder jumps up, after being set, to spike the ball. **Snyder** has played three consecutive years of volleyball and was a middle hitter.

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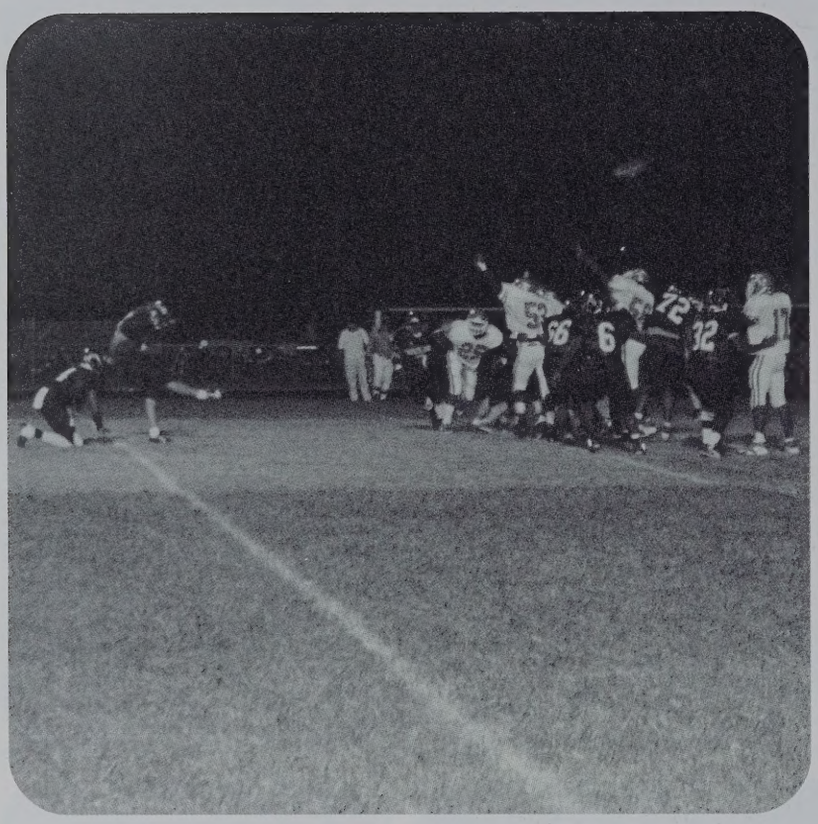
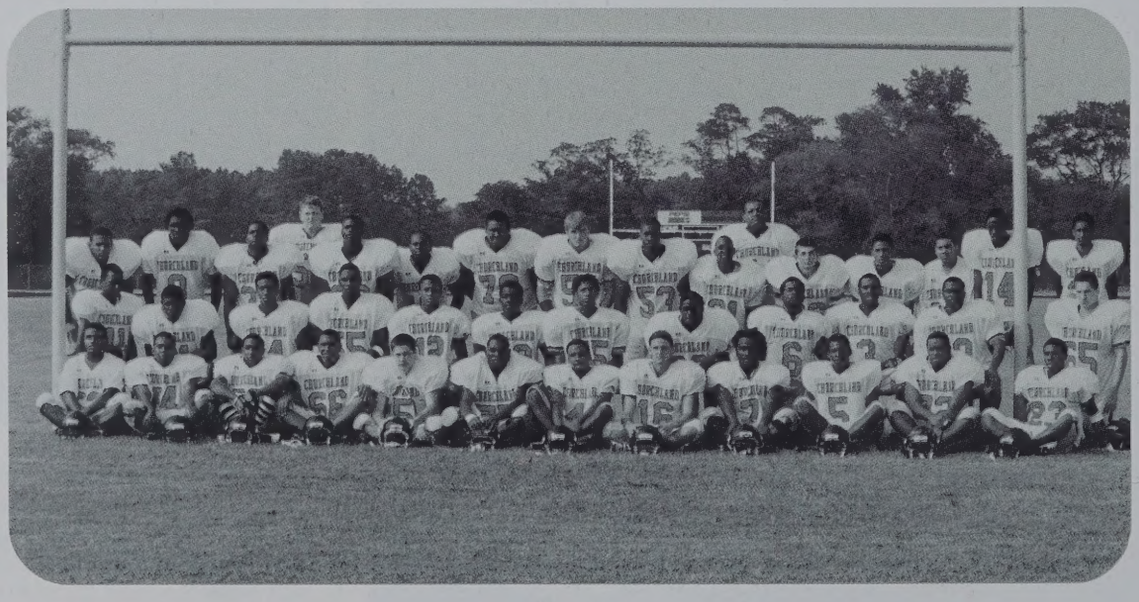
S enior, **Kurt Straub**, kicks a field goal for an added three points at the Homecoming game against Lake Taylor. **Straub** has been the varsity kicker since his freshman year.





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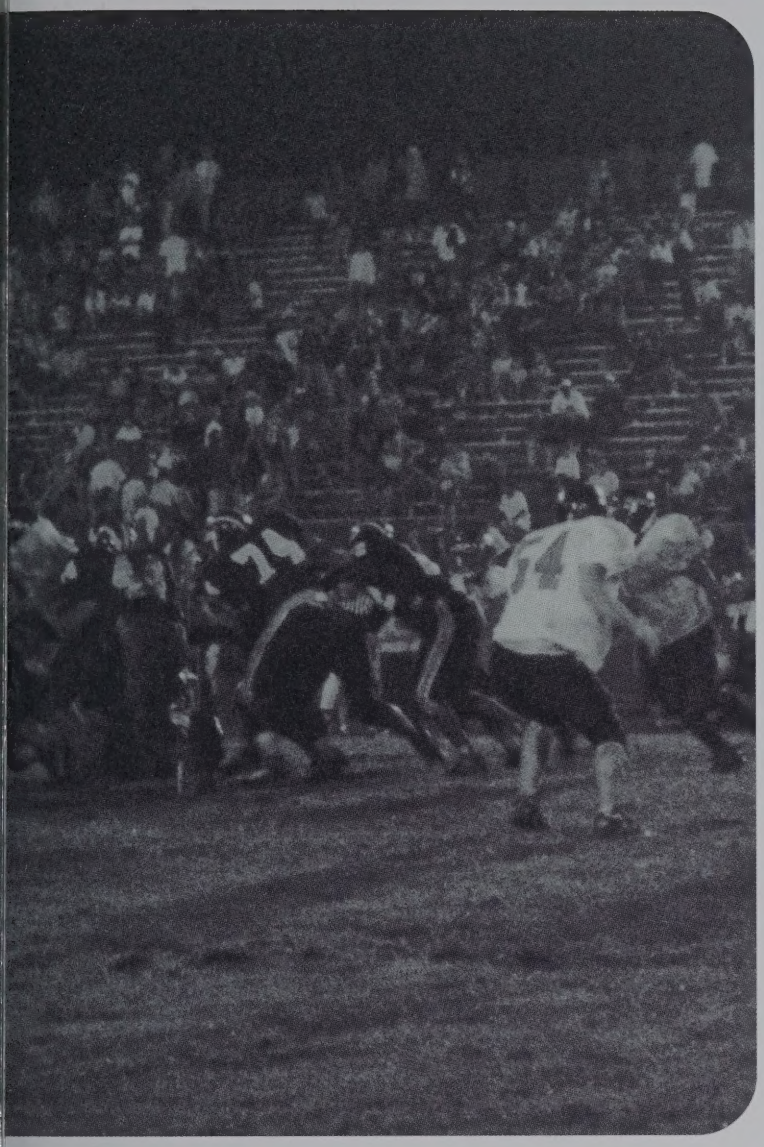
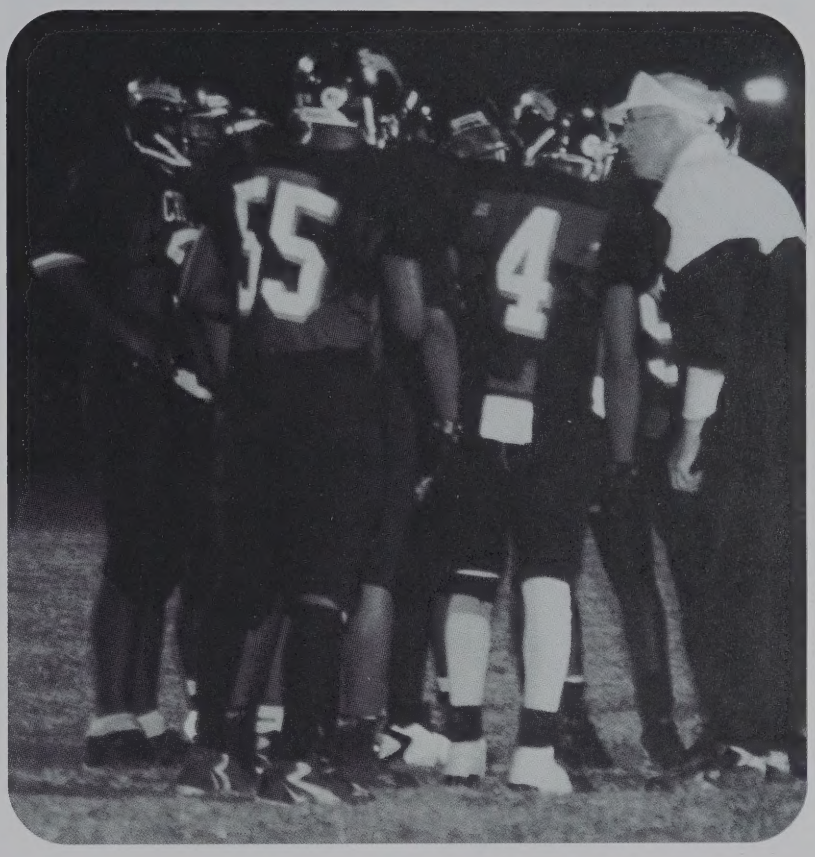


Herb **Watson**, **Adam Wynn**, and **Alonzo Ricks**, put out a defensive play with the help of teammates. The Friendship bowl has been an annual game against rival Western Branch, and has always been one of the more popular football games.

Huddled up on the side line, **Coach T.** and his team members discuss strategies and positions for the next play on the field. **Coach T.** decided on moves for the players.



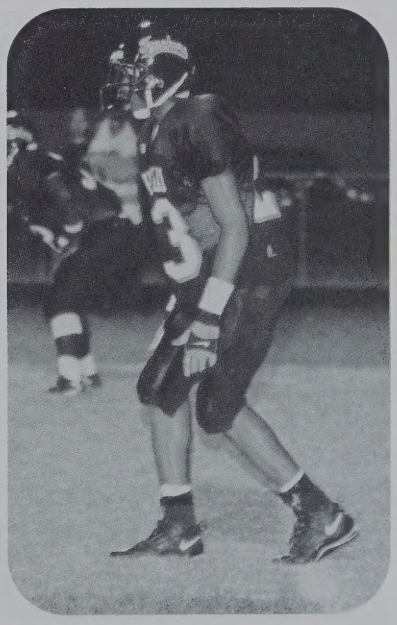
Touchdown!

Varsity Football Ends With A Bang

The Varsity Football ıad ended the final son of the millennium h a victory. "Our last ne against Wilson was best. During the son I didn't get much ying time, but at this ne I practically started, ɔmmented junior, **vid Norfleet**. In the al game of the season, Truckers scored 21-14 r Wilson. One of the plays of the season s the 75 yard touchwn made by third year ıyer, **Rashawn Morris**, ring the Homecoming game against Lake Taylor.

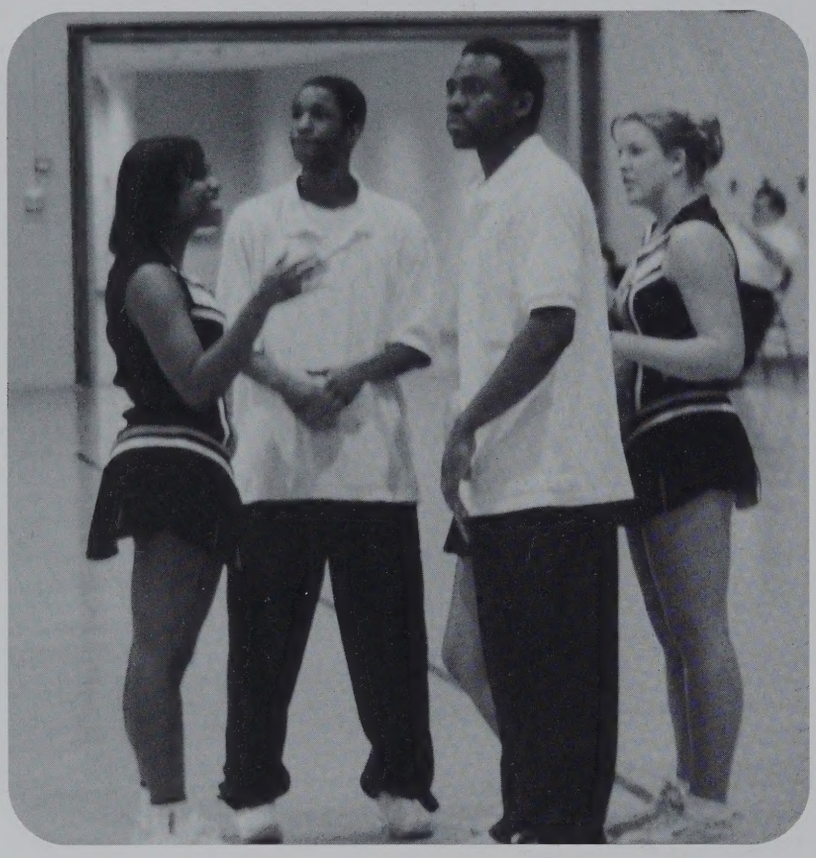
The varsity squad's top returnees were quarterback, **Brandon Hall,** (First Team All District), defensive lineman, **Josephus Washington,** (Honorable Mention), and kicker, **Kurt Straub**, (MVP). All were four year veterans and starters. Other top returnees were **Ray Norfleet**, **David Sutton**, **Bobby Williams**, **Marcus Doxie** (First Team All District), and **Cortez Driver.** Also receiving First Team All District was **Tico Brown** and **Jermaine Gatland** and receiving Honorable Mention was **Alonzo Ricks**.

A major hardship for the team was the loss of the head coach, Ken Taylor. To many, Coach Taylor was a father figure and a friend. He was known for looking out for his players. **Jerry Taylor**, also known as "Coach T.," was appointed Interim coach for the season. **Coach T.** supported his team in everyway possible, whether part of the game or life outside the game.

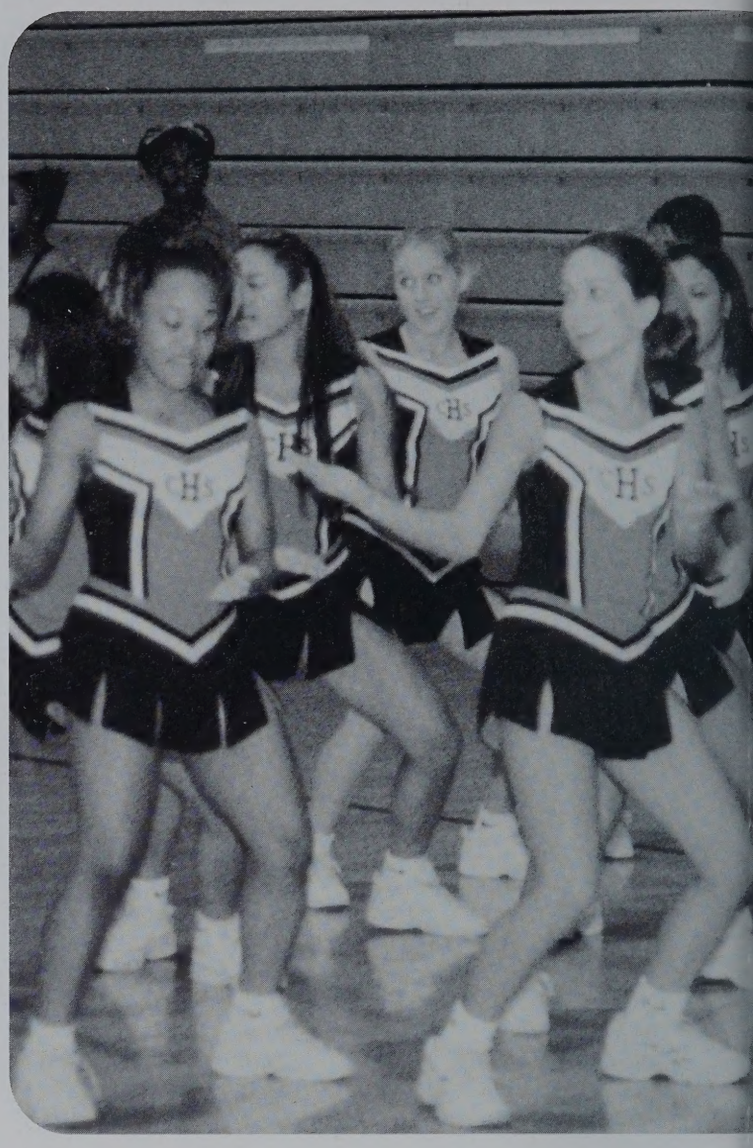


Senior, **Bobby Williams,** stands on the field, awaiting the next play to be called. As a safety for the team, **Williams** protected long passes and helped corner backs defend wide receivers.

On the side lines, seniors **Courtney Wynn** and **Fallon Harrington,** discuss a basket toss stunt with yell leaders, **David Sutton** and **David Norfleet**.



The Varsity Cheerleaders group together and perform the cheer "Truckers Rock." This cheer was very different from the traditional style of cheers that are performed. This was also one of the many favorite cheers for trucker fans.



Shake It Up!

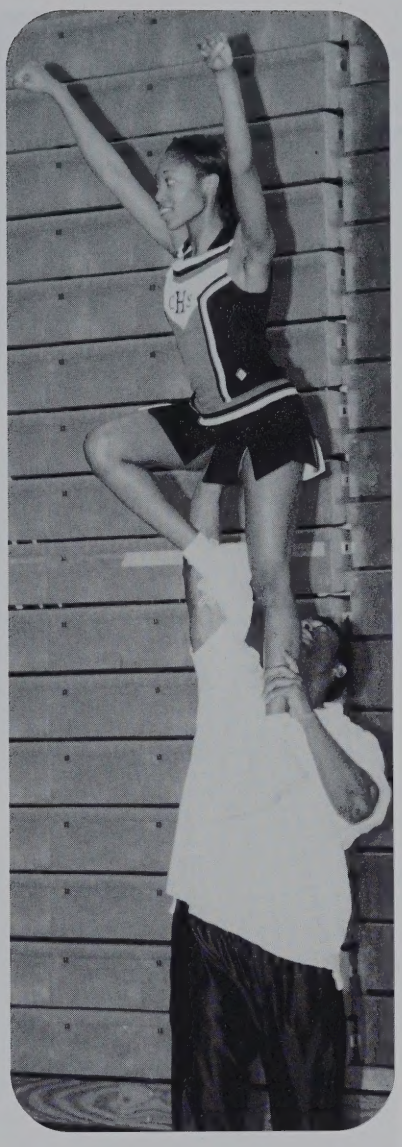
Varsity Cheerleaders Bring In The Spirit

"The best part about being a varsity cheerleader is being able to take part in raising the school's spirit here at CHS. I also enjoy making many good memories during football season, homecoming, basketball season, and our competition season," commented junior, **Staci Johnson,** about the Varsity Cheerleading squad.

The Varsity Cheering squad placed third in the District Competition. Returning to the Varsity squad were seniors **Merced Jasolva** (Captain), **Vonda Wray**, **Courtney Wynn** (Captain), **Ashley Barnes**, **Fallon Harrington**, and **Charis Gilliard** (Captain). Mostly the squad was made up of juniors and seniors. But this season, one outstanding freshman showed her spirit to make Varsity. "Being part of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad as a freshman has been a wonderful experience. It has made me feel honored. I was awarded the United States Cheerleader Achievement Award. I'm looking forward to growing stronger and working harder next year. I'm glad that I got to experience this great opportunity", stated **Jennifer Buckley.**

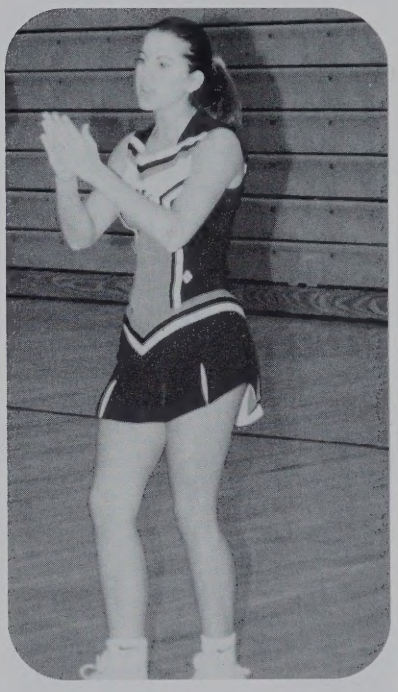
The Varsity Cheerleading Squad brings in school spirit and enjoyment to all churchland fans. Cheering is not just an extra curricular activity. It's a sport like no other around.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Price, C. Hollins; Third C. Wynn, S. Johnson; F *Leaders*- D. Norfleet, K.



Posed in a chair sit stunt, **Charis Gilliard,** holds her position as yell leader, **David Sutton,** maintains his balance. **Gilliard** was a captain of the Varsity squad for two years.

Junior, **Kelly Gregory** grooves to the beat of the cheer "It feels good." **Gregory** has been a member of the varsity squad for one year after serving two years on the J.V. squad.

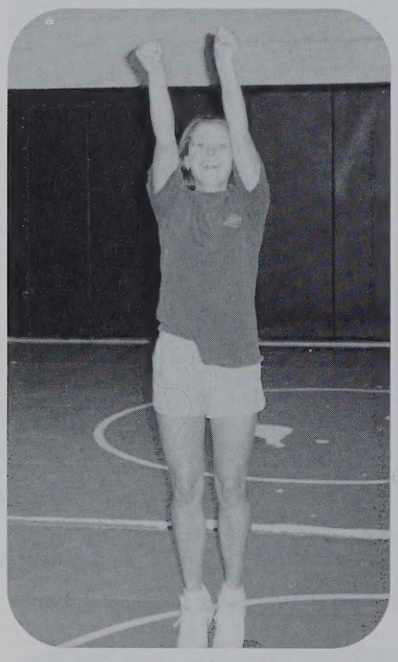


cco, C. Gilliard; Second *Row*- E. Boone, D. Dockery, J. , J. Buckley, A. Barnes, M. Jesolva, T. Parker, N. Woodyard, arrington, V. Wray, K. Gregory, Mrs. Murray (Coach); Yell utton

During the audience participation cheer, "When I say Churchland," junior **Theresa Parker** launches a mini Churchland basketball into the stands.

Moving past the defense, **Phillip Hill** runs the ball with great determination. Headed for the end zone, **Hill** made his first of many touchdowns during the memorable game against Granby. The JV boys won with a 48-0 shut out.

As she prepares for a Russian, sophomore, **Allison Foster,** shows her spirit for the upcoming pep rally. **Foster**, a first year cheerleader, was named co-captain of the squad.



In order to avoid the opponent, **Byron Fisher** makes a spur of the moment fake to the left and goes for a touchdown. **Fisher**, a captain, was standout for the team.

JV Cheerleading: *First Row*: Co-Captain Stephanie Tillman, Captain Melissa Steckenfinger, Co-Captain Allison Foster; *Second Row*: Laura Boone, Nakia Harper, Karli Gray, Emily Frank, Secilia Sharpe; *Last Row*: Amber Lewis, Antoinette Orton, Brittany Barham, Kimberly Lipkins, Nakita Scott, Kandice Holloway, Elizabeth Wall.

Glenn **Martin** holds onto t ball with a firm grip in orde avoid a turnover. **Martin**, a halfback, was a key scorer i the team's quest for the city championship.

New Experiences

JV Girls and Boys Prepare for Varsity

e JV squad is full of spirit as
y motivate the exhausted
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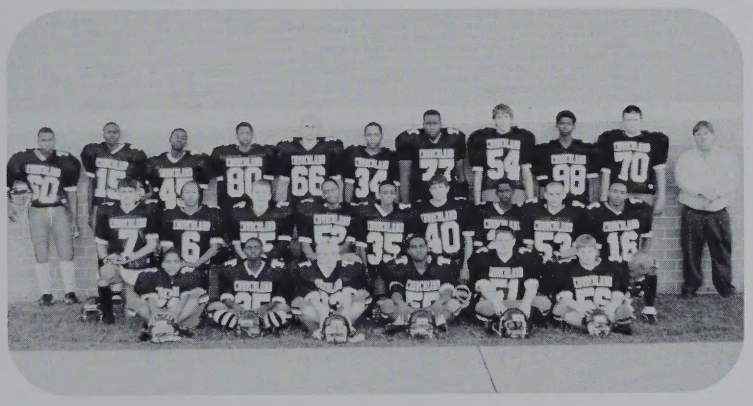
h an enormous victory over
anby.

City Champs, the JV Truckers dominated the Eastern District. The young football team finished out the season with a 3-4 record. "When we won, we won big," said **Coach Darin Bracey**. The team opened the season with a 48-0 victory over Granby. Statistics weren't much different in the championships either, as the JV boys defeated Norcom 30-0 and Wilson with an impressive 28-0 shutout.

By the season opener, the defense was disciplined and the offense was drilled and ready. Captains, **Robert Hammond**, Wide Receiver, **Kevin Lee**, Full Back, and **Byron Fisher**, key Quarterback, led the way to victory.

The JV cheerleaders were at their best this season due to **Coaches Patricia Lyon** and **Alisa Tynch**. The girls spent hours perfecting their pep rally routine. "The girls worked together to make their routine look sharp and tried many difficult stunts; they did really good," commented both coaches.

Allison Foster, co-captain, was a cheerleading standout. She along with captain, **Melissa Steckenfinger,** and **Stephanie Tillman** showed enthusiasm and school spirit. **Foster** was a fearless flyer who would try anything. Although the teams were new, the football players and cheerleaders made a lasting impression that prepared them for Varsity.



JV Football: *First Row:* J. Byrd, K. Bell, J. Virgillio, B. Williams, J. Thompson, J. Buckley; *Second Row:* R. Hammond, G. Martin, J. Hancock, J. Spruill, T. Darden, J. Slater, P. Hill, B. Coylder, A. Parker; *Last Row:* D. Day, B. Fisher, B. Robinson, S. Cotton, W. Holcumb, K. Lee, C. Grant, J. Balonis, K. Dixon, C. Clinton, Coach Wrinkler.

Running strong, **Kevin Lee** avoids being tackled and heads straight for a touchdown. **Lee**, a captain and full back for the team, was an exceptional player for the JV Truckers.

First Row: J. Pezsko; *Second row*: B. Newbill, A. Lewis, J. Banks; *Third row*: R. Percifield, C. Paige, S. Kujawski, A. Warren, D. Averette, K. Wong; *Fourth row*: Coach J. Walton, M. Rushing, D. Price, J. Perry, K. Giacolone, S. Holland, A.Walton, Coach B. Schiffler.

First Row: L. Young, K. Smith, S. Jones; *Second row*: J. Snyder, L. Giacolone, M. Scales, C. Morrison, L. Corbus, J. Stewart, C. Adams; *Third row*: Coach B. Conrad, M. Kay, L. Medeiros, A. Snyder, N. Mapp, K. Morefield, L. Rothermel, Tiffney D.

Talking strategy with Assistant Coach **Jeff Walton**, **Justin Peszko**, **Johnathan Banks**, and **Andrew Walton** learn key points to exploit during the match. Knowing the opponent is key to defeating them.

Getting down, **Nevin Mapp** passes the ball up to the s**Mapp** was a starting middl hitter for the girls' team. Playing a quick game of "t during warm ups, **Daniel Averette** and **Justin Pesz** pass the ball to each other

Up For The Kill

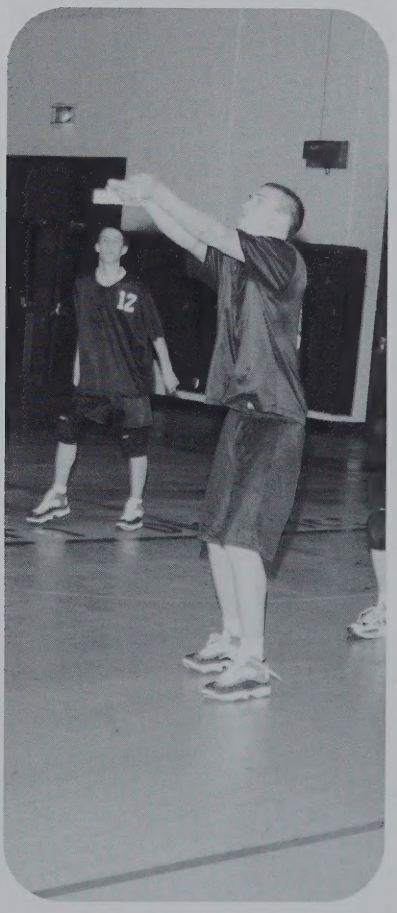
Swinging Into A Great Season

After storming through the districts again this year, the boys' and girls' teams finished with a 16-0 record in the Eastern District. The boys' and girls' teams also won their District and Tournament Championships.

After losing only three senior starters last year, the girls were still skilled and ready to win. With key players **Kristen Smith**, **Summer Jones**, and MVP, **Amanda Snyder**, the girls cruised through the Eastern District with ease. When asked of her honor, **Snyder** stated, "I've worked really hard and have played volleyball for ten years. I feel that I have earned Most Valuable Player, but I wouldn't be here without my great coach and teammates."

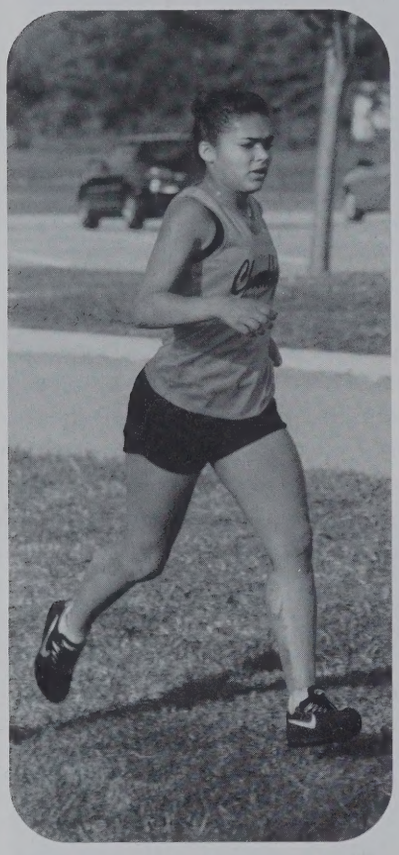
The boys were right back on top again, as the team had eight rising seniors with game experience. With current MVP, **Kenneth Giacolone** as the captain, the boys dominated the Eastern District for their second straight District and Tournament Championship. "I think that we had a strong season. . The only setbacks were our inconsistent setting and average defense. No other team could touch us in our district; the raw talent of this year's team will not be matched for years. The teams all around skill led us to our first undefeated season in the district and topped it off with our district championship." commented **Giacolone**.

for the kill, junior, **Amanda der**, pounds the ball to the nd for the point. This was **der's** third year as a middle r, and she was named Most able Player of the Eastern rict.



Receiving off the serve, sophomore, **James Perry,** passes the ball to the setter and waits for the attack. This was **Perry's** second year as a middle hitter for the boys' team.

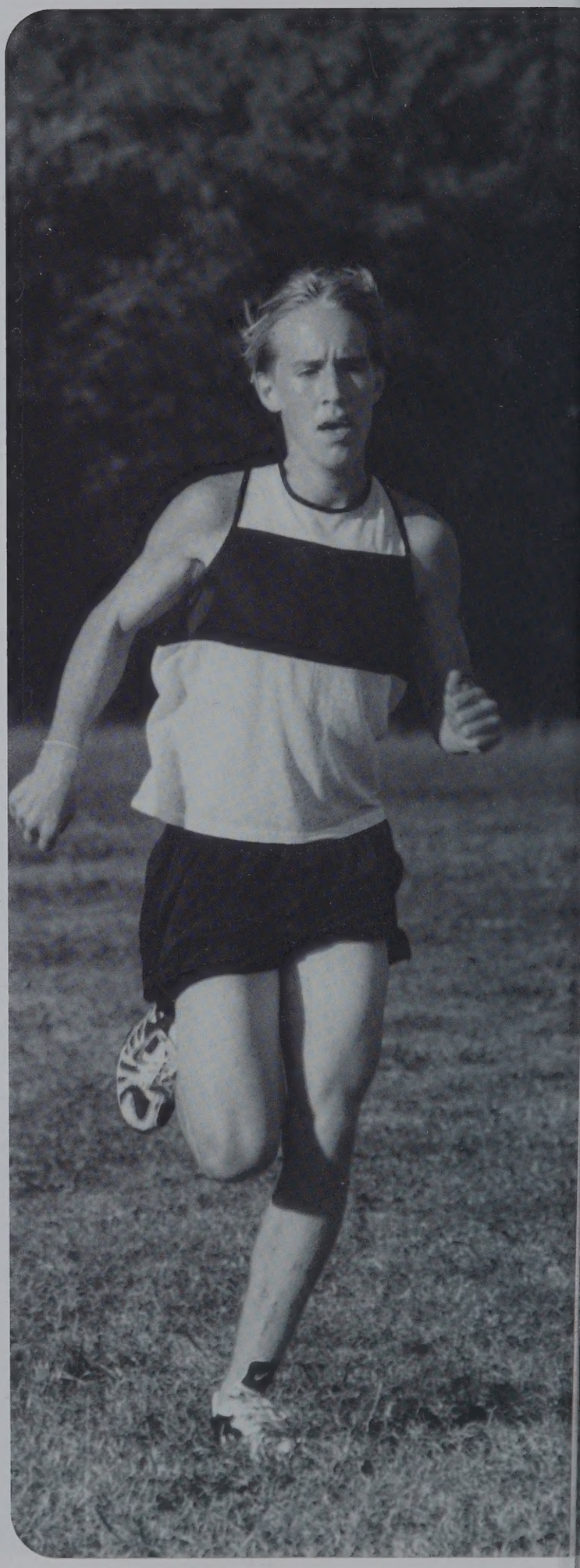
Caroline Comacho pushes long and hard to finish the race. **Comacho** was honored as "Most Valuable Player" of the Lady Truckers' Cross Country team.



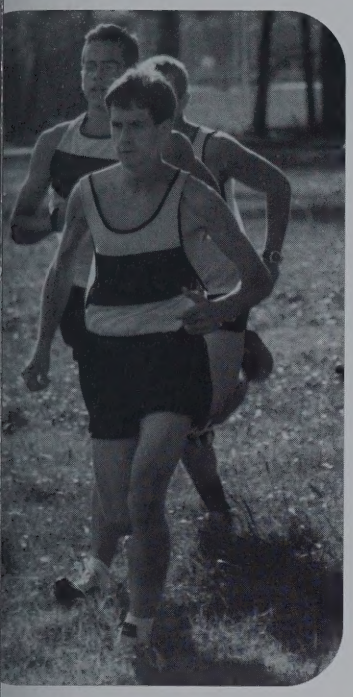
Three year veteran, Patrick Comstock, sprints hard through the race. **Comstock** was a huge asset to his team; by maintaining his pace and breathing patterns he helped win a number of competitive races and meets.

Elizabeth Brown, senior, keeps up her speed and continues full force during a running meet. **Brown** was the only four-year Cross Country returnee to the team.

To maintain the lead in the race, both the boys and girls sprint ahead from the beginning. Starting off strong is a necessary attribute to a good runner.



ll in the pack, **Jesse Foster**, tles his way to the front of group with team members ning right up on his heels. **ter** made the All District m.



Going The Distance

Boys And Girls Cross Country Success

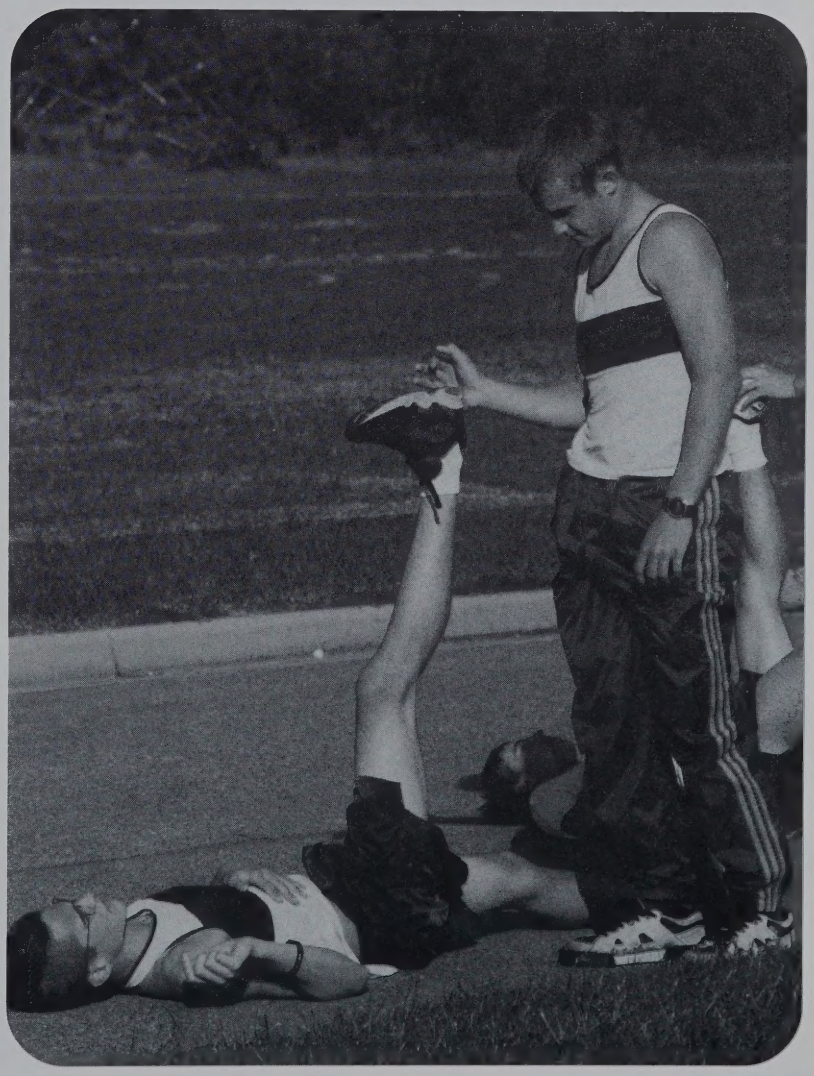
With an outstanding finish of second place in the district, the boys ended the season with six wins and only one loss. **Coach Clarence Brown** led the boys in many of their victories.

The team's top returnee was junior, **Patrick Comstock**. **Comstock** finished as the District Champion, competed in Regionals and placed 18th at state competition. Wavy TV also recognized him as a Young Achiever. Other returnees to the team were **Jesse Foster**, **Joel Parker**, **Thomas Eich**, and **James Seagroves**. "I am very pleased with my first year on the Cross Country team and I am looking forward to next season," commented first year runner, **David McClintock.** The entire team qualified for regional competition.

The Girls' Cross Country team also brought on many successful events for the season. Returnees to the team were junior, **Heather McGinley**, and four-year veteran, senior, **Elizabeth Brown**. First time runners on the team were junior, **Caroline Camacho**, and senior **Erin Epperson**. Both **Camacho** and **Epperson** were regional qualifiers. "I never really thought much about district or Regionals, but I love running, so I put a lot of energy into it. Qualifying for Regionals was just the result," commented **Epperson** on her accomplishment. **Coach David Moss** taught and instructed the girls in building their endurance. Over all, it was an excellent season for both teams.

lfway through the course, ior, **Sam Guy**, paces himself the rest of his run. This **Guy's** first year as a mber of the Cross Country m.

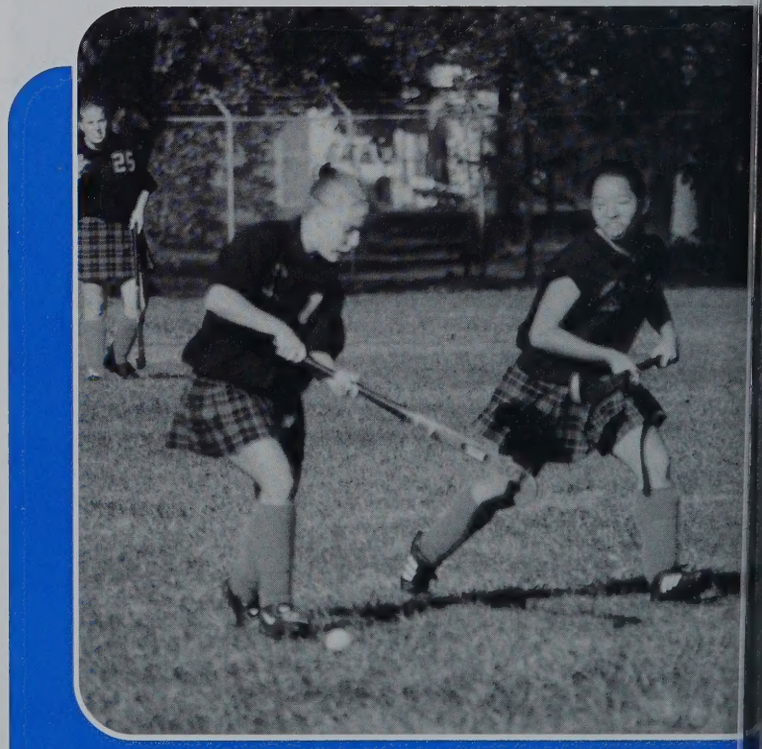
Before the run, **George Haithcock** and **Joel Parker** stretch out to prevent muscle cramps and leg injuries. Team members did special exercises before each meet.



They gather during halftime to discuss their next plays. It was a common routine for the girls to pep themselves up before and during a game by chanting team cheers.

Kimberly Roe drives the ball up the field to the offense. Driving was a technique used when a call was in your favor. **Roe** was flexible in many positions especially goalie and defense; she started in both positions.

Senior Helen Hess prepares to stop the ball as the competition tries bringing it up the field. **Hess** played a midfield position.



Caitlin Fleming and **Christina Wong** work together as they head toward the goal. Teamwork was a key element to everyone on the team.

Drive To Success

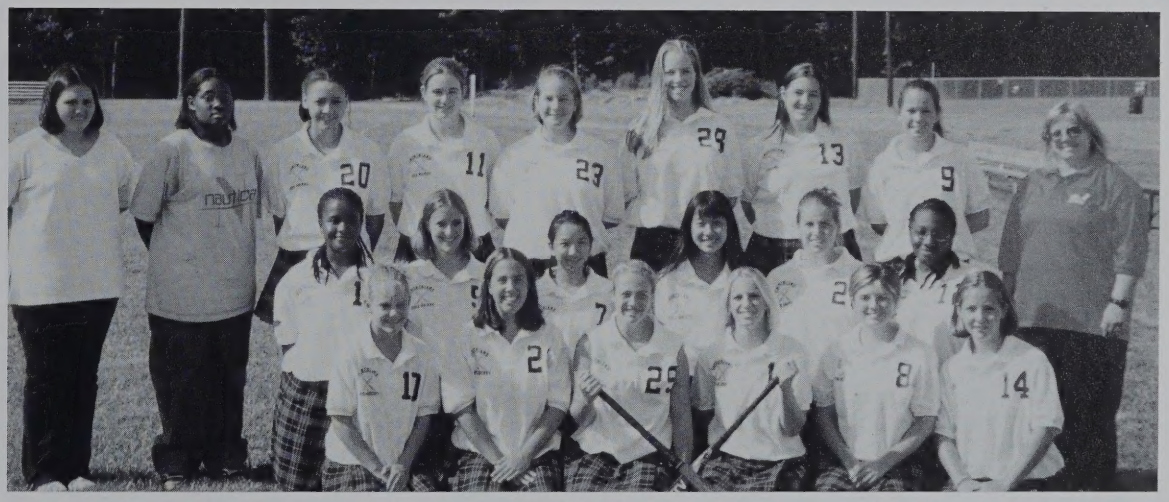
Team Steps Up For Second Season

Field Hockey... images of girls frolicking about in cute plaid skirts and tapping the ball every now and then, careful not to break a nail...FALSE! Field Hockey is a very intense and fast paced sport; it requires great skill in order to acquire the game successfully.

Ever since introducing itself, the sport has grown quite popular. A large number of spectators attended the games on a regular basis. Whether it was here on Trucker territory, or abroad in another city, the sport seems to be addicting to watch.

The team finished with a bang. Once again they claimed the title of number one in the city, beating both Wilson and Norcom. The offense had a strong line of players, featuring first year player **Melissa Bright**, who was the lead scorer for the season. Supporting the offense were the almighty defenders. "Communication was definitely a key when playing defense," stated goalie, **Aria Taylor**, who often reminded her fullbacks and halfbacks about the importance of communication when the defense crowded the goal.

Captains, **Ashlea Charlton** and **Leanne Miller,** as well as co-captains, **Rachel Paige** and **Clarissa Freeman,** led the team. The main leader, however, was Coach **Diane Dennis**, who has consecutively coached the team for two years.



Field Hockey: *First Row*-C. Fleming, J. Pruitt, M. Bright, L. Phelps, A. Honaker, H. Hess; *Second Row*-A. Taylor, A. Charlton, C. Wong, P. Khuanghlawn, E. Grimes, C. Freeman, Ms. Diane Dennis (Coach); *Third Row*-C. Jeffcoat, and S. Jackson (Managers), S. Lampkin, L. Miller, K. Roe, R. Paige, K. Johnson, C. Hurst.

Lining up, the defense prepares for a short corner. The defense showed an extensive amount of aggressiveness to prevent the other team from scoring a goal.

Scoring 40-Love

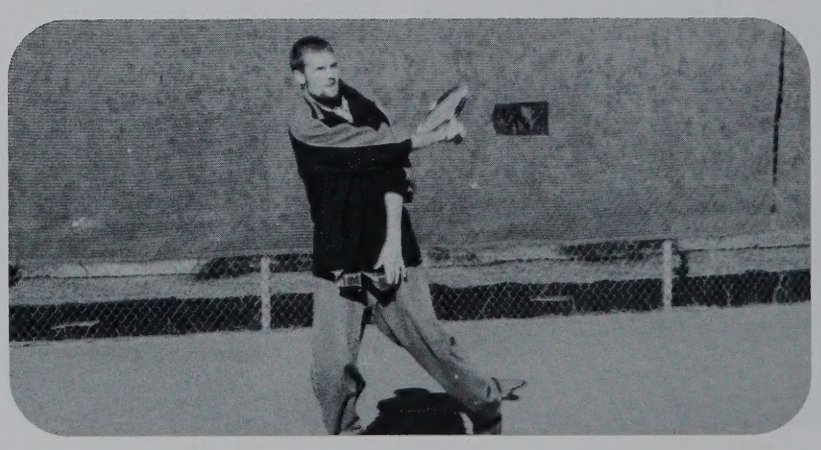
Tennis Teams Swing Through The Season

"The team works well because we are all good friends. The atmosphere at practice is light and we all have fun playing and playing to win." commented **Allan Sullivan** prior to tennis season. After a third place finish in District last year for both the boys and girls, the teams looked to advance in their rankings and win the District Titles.

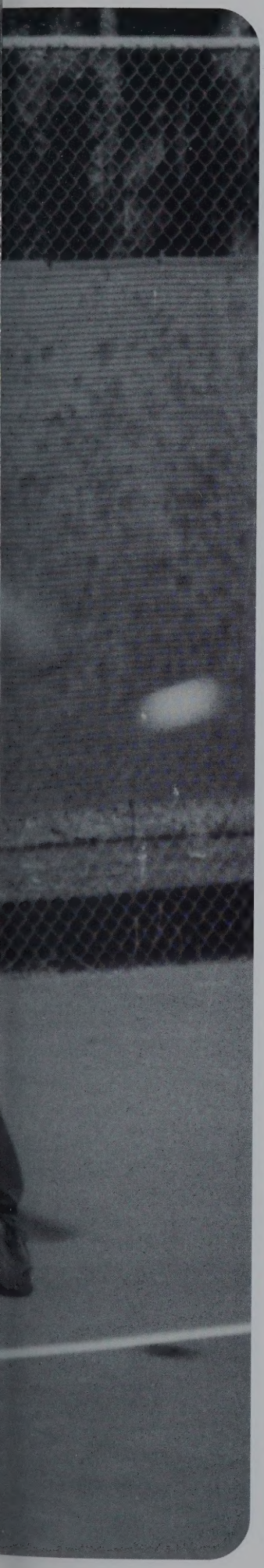
Starting returners for the boys included **Justin Peszko**, **Daniel Averette**, **David Winborne**, and **Allan Sulivan**, who were seeded one, two, three, and four on the boys' team. The boys practiced long and hard to improve their record and to attempt to advance to the District Championships.

Girls showed the same skill and dedication, as the boys did, during their season. With a five and two record with loses only to Granby and Maury, the girls finished third in the District. With top returner **Lindy Campbell** and first year player **Jeri Gaines** as the number one and two seeds, and **Risa Pesopane**, also a first year player, as number three, the girls' team hoped to step up the competition and put the pressure on Maury. "We did really well and showed tremendous teamwork. Our practices were an asset because it allowed us to work hard on strengthening our techniques," said **Raquel McKeveney**, who was a fourth year player.

Girls Varsity Tennis- *Back Row*: Kim Bowers, Risa Pesopane, Catherine Booth, Deborah Khuanghlawn, Melissa Kennett. *Front Row*: Jeri Gaines, Lindy Campbell. *Not Pictured*: Raquel McKeveney, Jamie Hill.



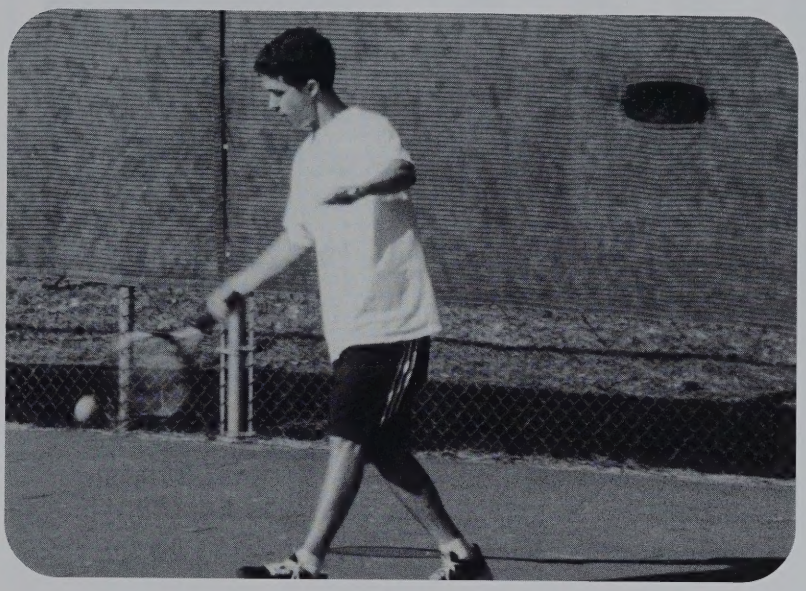
Andrew Walton follows through on his swing after returning the ball to his opponent during practice. **Walton** was also a member of the Boys' Varsity Volleyball team.

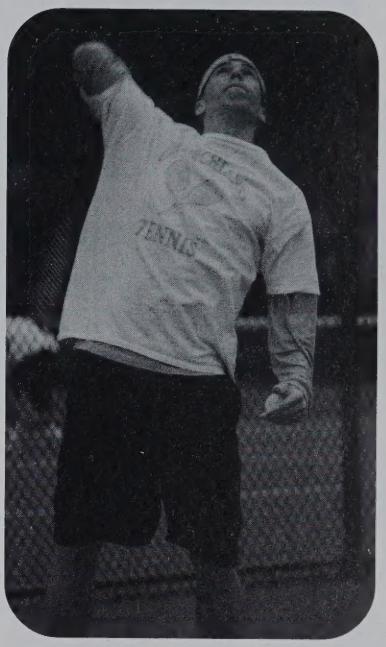


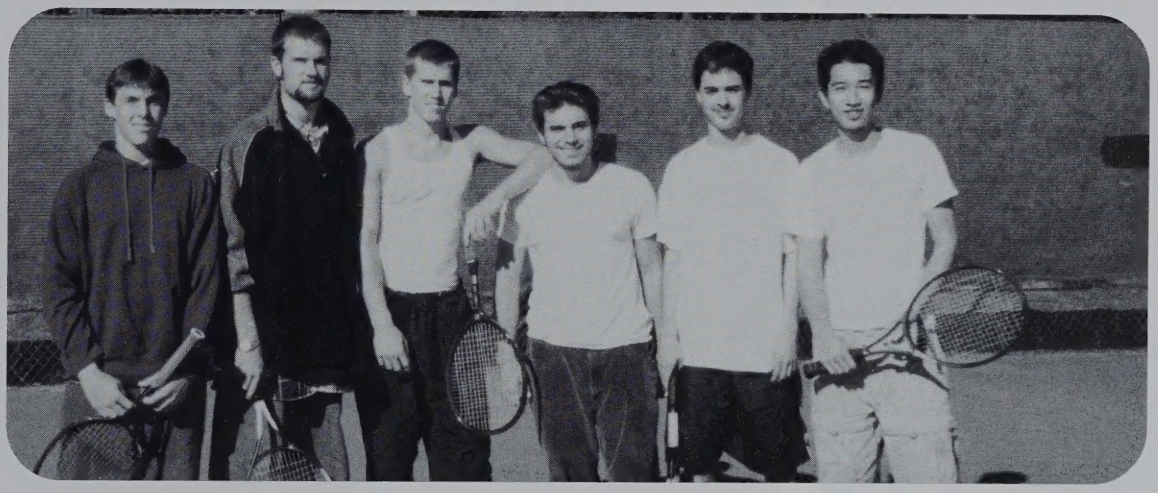
Four year veteran, **Allan Sullivan**, concentrating on the ball, reaches hard as he returns a serve for the win. **Sullivan** was a key player for the boys who showed good strength in service and rallying for points.

B oys' returnee, **Andrew Warren,** works on building up his forehand during tennis practice. For the boys, practices were essential for any success in their matches.

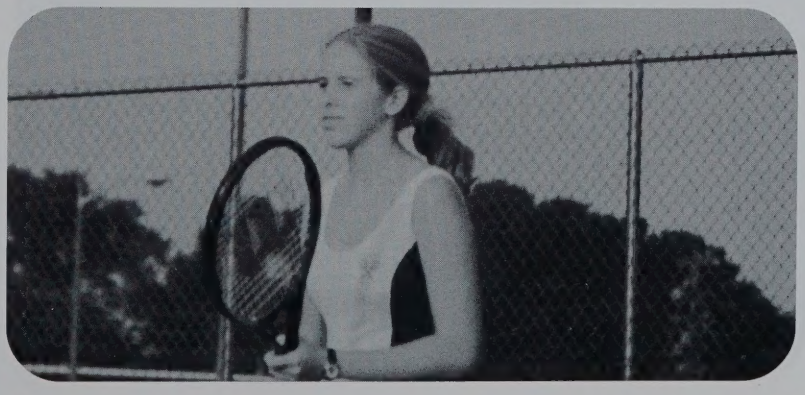
J ustin Peszko throws back for a strong serve. **Peszko** was a fourth year player, who was ranked number one on the boys' team and was also a great asset to the team.



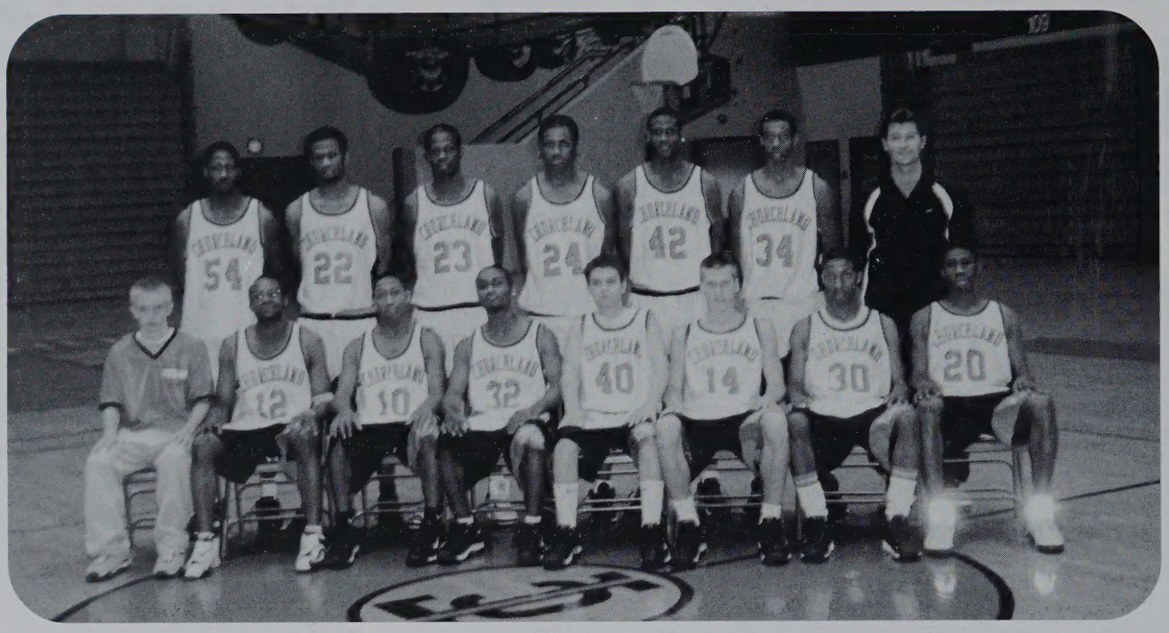




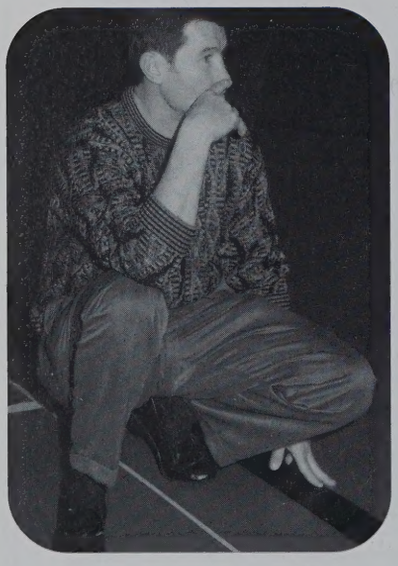
Boys Varsity Tennis: David Winborne, Andrew Walton, Justin Peszko, Allan Sullivan, Andrew Warren, Kenny Wong. *Not Pictured*: Daniel Averette



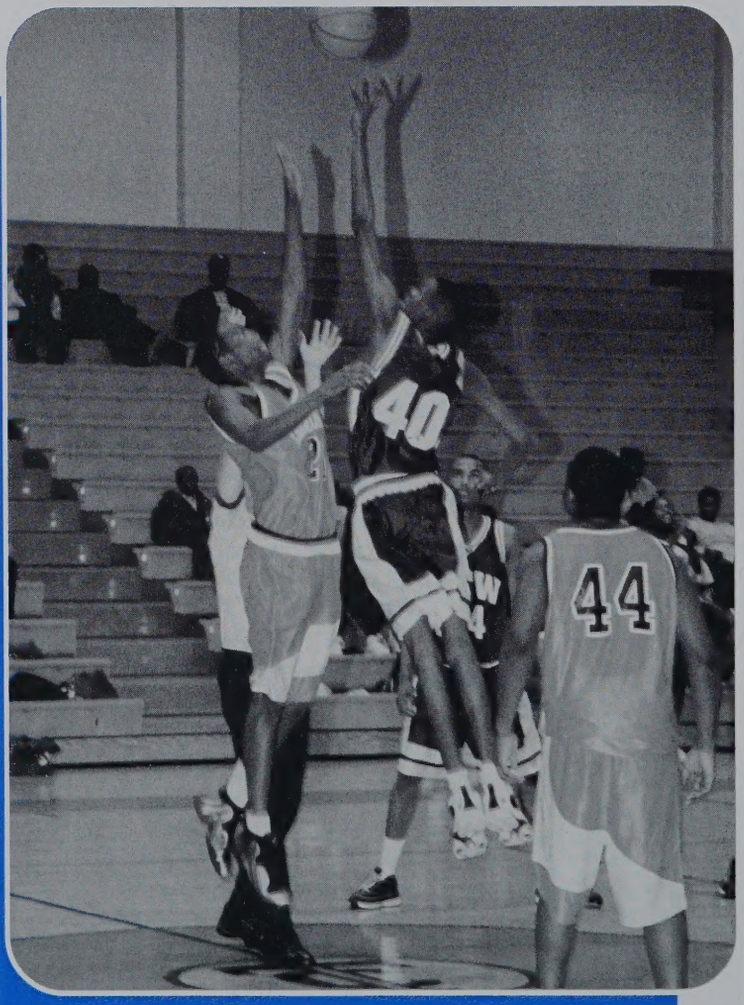
P atiently awaiting a serve, **Lindy Campbell** keeps her eye on the ball. **Campbell** was a third year returnee and was ranked number one on the girls' team.



Boys Varsity Basketball: *First Row-* Brandon Sawyer, Ray Norfleet, Adrick Hills, Derrell Resse, Steve Khraiss, Justin Peszko, Delacey Ward, Bobby Williams *Last Row-* Larry Rudolph, Gil Boney, Derrick Freeman, Alfred Young, Paul Jones, DeAndre Woodard, Coach Mac Carroll.



Varsity Coach, **Mac Carroll**, pauses on the sideline while closely watching the moves of his players. **Carroll** has coached boys' varsity basketball for 21 years.

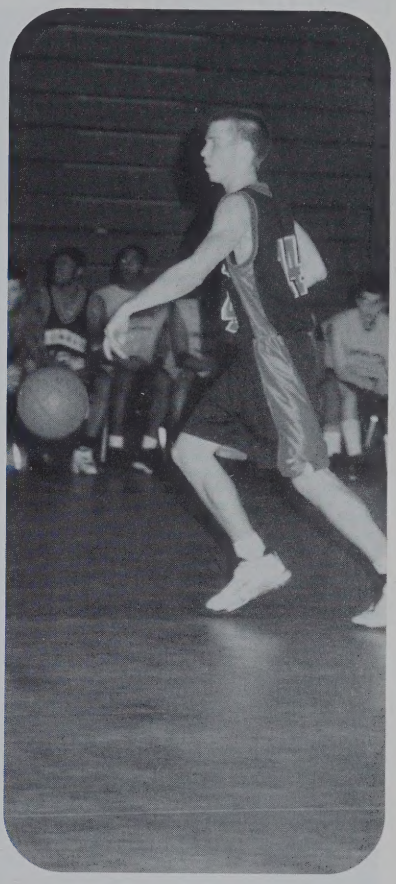


Going up for the jump, senior, **Derrick Freeman,** stretches hard for the ball. The jump ball determines first possession of the ball, but not the outcome of the game.

In mid-air, starting Senior, **Ray Norfleet**, goes up for two points against opponent I.C. Norcom. **Adrick Hill**, dribbles the ball as he looks for an open teammate before making a pass. Both team members aided in many team victories.

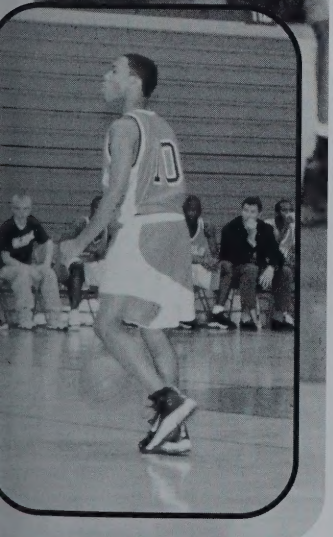
Freshman, **Alfred Young**, rests on the rim after one of his famous slam dunks. **Young** also started in a couple games and scored a total of 192 points this season.

Down the court, **Justin Peszko** maintains control of the ball while looking for an open space at the goal. **Peszko** scored an average of 11.2 points per game.



Nothing But Net!

Varsity Boys' Basketball Shoots To Score



After a strong defeat over I.C. Norcom, the Varsity Boys' Basketball team ended the season as Portsmouth City Champions. They ranked fifth in the District. "I felt the season was great! We had a lot of talent and a nice run at the end, so it was worth while," commented junior, **Steve Khraiss**.

Returnees to the team were Seniors, **Justin Peszko**, **Gil Boney**, **Ray Norfleet**, **Derrick Freeman**, and sophomore, **Paul Jones**. Top newcomer to the team was freshman, **Alfred Young**. **Peszko** was voted "Most Valuable Player" for the city and was nominated for First Team All District. **Boney**, **Young**, and **Jones** were also All District Nominees.

Paul Jones was one of the team's most accomplished players this season. He was named "Most Valuable Player" of the Varsity squad and scored 290 points this season and averaged 10.2 rebounds per game for this season. " This season meant a lot to me. It gave me the chance to play with a group of guys that really love the game," stated **Jones**.

The team was lead by **Coach Mac Carroll**. **Coach Carroll** has a lot of experience in basketball and knows many strategies. He has high expectations for next year and is looking forward to next season.

A Winning Season

Hardwork And Diligence Pays Off

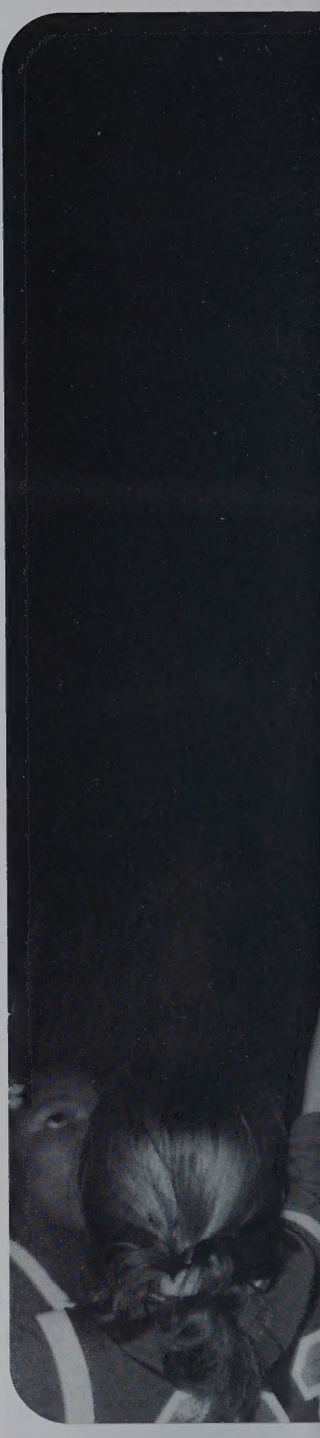
Both Junior Varsity basketball teams completed the season with a job well done. Each team put forth a tremendous amount of time and effort with daily practices and endless ball drills.

The boys' basketball team finished with a 5-9 record, and placed first in the district. **Mr. Stuart Jones**, first year coach of the team, commented, "I didn't know what to expect with this year's team. I approached the season expecting not to win too many games, but we pulled through and were City Champions."

While the whole team contributed, the players who showed leadership and excellent skills on the court were, forward, **Jernard Mayes** and point guard, **Clint Arthur**. They helped pave the way to a successful season.

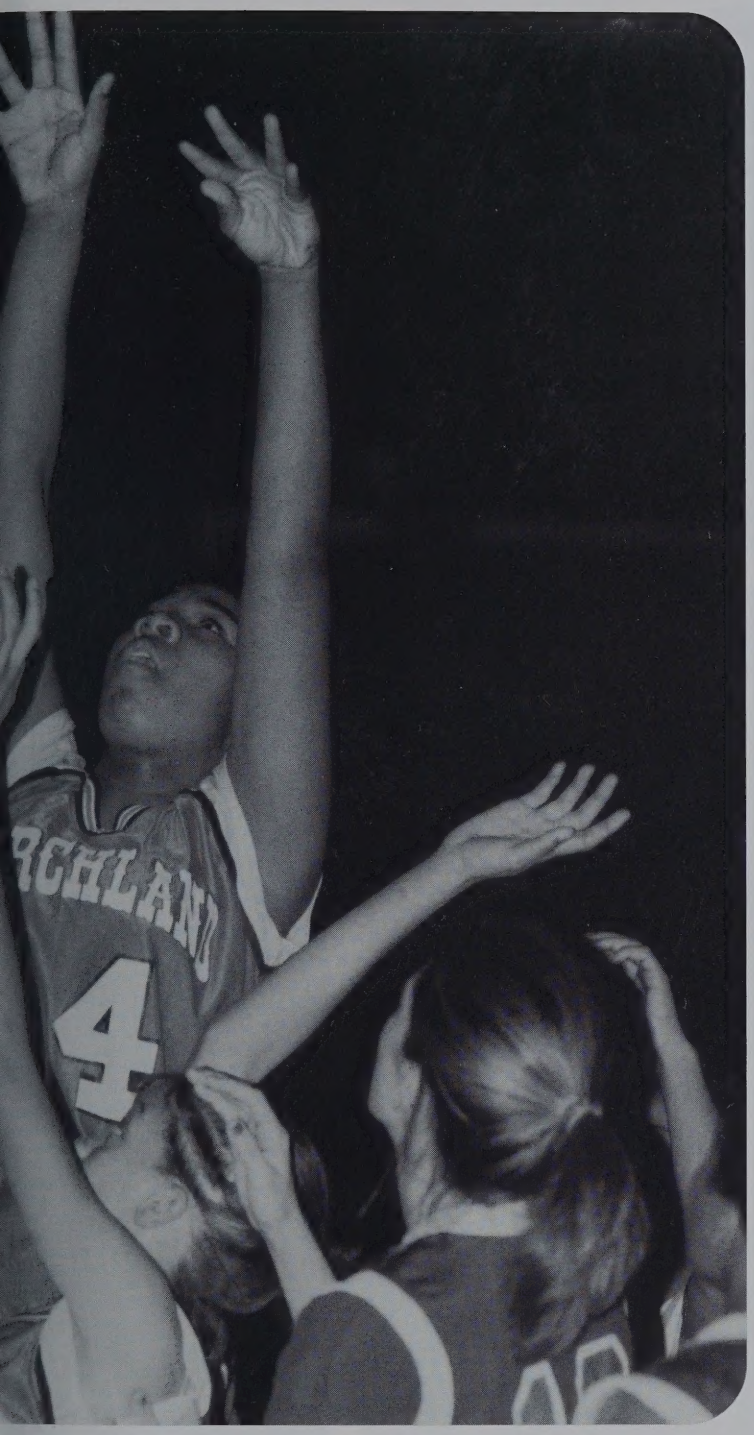
The girls' team, coached by **Mrs. Sandy Rudolph**, also had a very rewarding season with a record of 10-6. A majority of the team members were returners from last year, but the new players pitched in to give the team a refreshing boost. **Coach Rudolph** stated, "I think we had a really good season this year. I was really pleased with the turnout."

The hard work and diligence of both teams truly showed through.



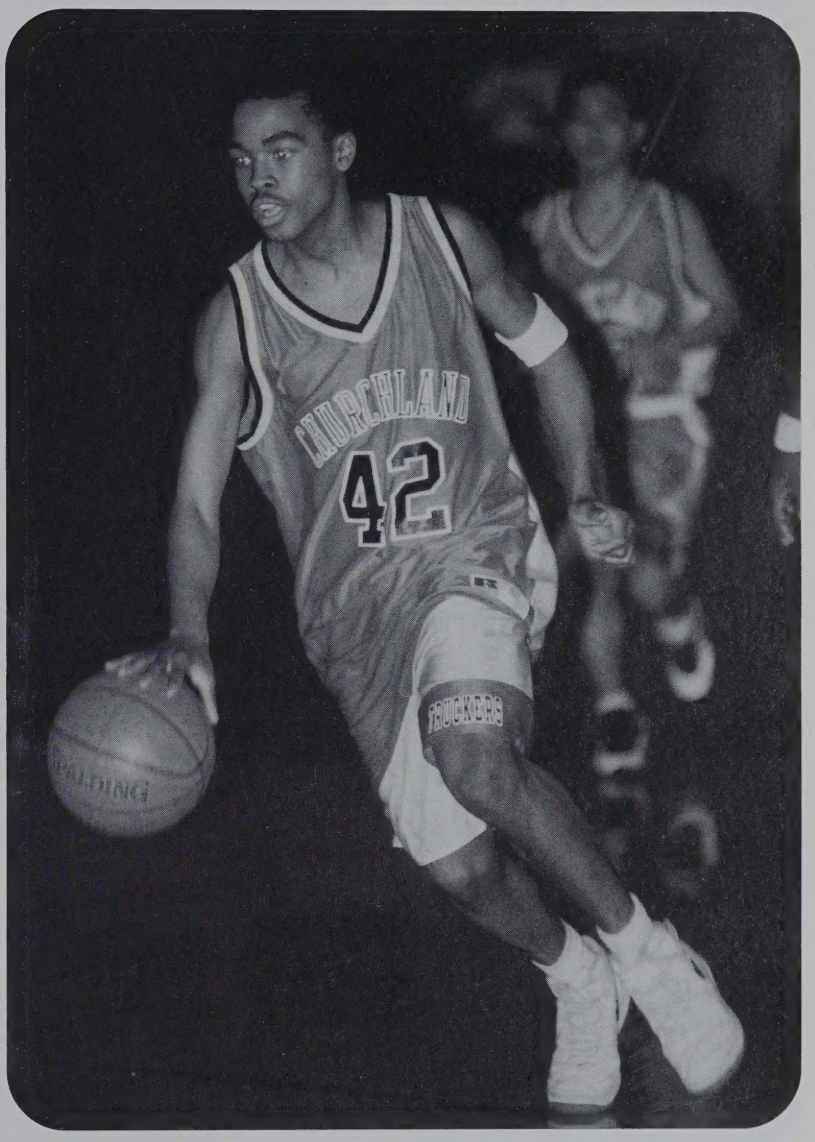
Coaches talk to Sophomore, **Jernard Mayes** and other teammates about plans for the game. This was **Mayes** first year on the team and he was a key player in the offensive end.

Taking a break during the half, **Coach Rudolph** explains to the team strategies for the next play. Key plays were used and were very helpful throughout the season.



Above all the rest, **Ernisha Williams** shoots to score after a long battle for the ball. **Williams** held a great advantage over a majority of the competition because of her height. This was **Williams** first year on the team.

Sophomore, **David Hall,** quickly dribbles the ball down the court. Speed, as well as endurance and skill, were key elements when playing basketball.



JV Girls Basketball: *First Row*-S. Bradshaw, C. Jones, J. Pruitt, M. Bright, C. Fleming, N. Williams. C. Jeffcoat (Manager); *Second Row*-Coach Rudolph, C. Jesolva, L. Giacolone, C. Morrison, E. Williams, P. Khuanghlawn, C. Chandler, S. Jackson (Manager), Coach Schroll.

Going For The Three

The Shot Is Up And It's Good!

After a long season, rebuilding and gaining experience was part of the Varsity Girls' Basketball team. The only one returning Senior, **Candace Drummond**, was the team's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player. The girl's team was young and learning, seven out of the ten players were underclassmen. "I believe that the team worked hard to make this year the best learning experience and improvement season possible. Next year I look forward to the fact that we'll be more experienced and the chance to redeem ourselves," commented **Jonna Stewart,** who recieved the "Coaches Hustle Award," and was the second leading scorer on the team.

The team was coached by **Duke Conrad**, who has been with them for many years. Counting on key players **Jonna Stewart**, **Candace Drummond**, and **Desiree Mickle** to lead the team, the girls finished with a record of 1-20. The girls had strong points through their season, which they strived on, to build for next year.

Even with a slow and long season, the girls had their high points, holding seven opponents to less than 40 points, and **Drummond** and **Stewart** each had over 20 three point shots. With the experience the girls gained this year, the girls definitely have the potential for a successful future.

Taking the free throw after being fouled, **Jonna Stewart**, tries to help put points on the scoreboard. Making free throws are essential to up the score.

Coach Conrad calls a tim to help them calm down a show his team a play on offense. Timeouts could o change the pace and the c of the game.

iree Mickle passes the ball **andace Drummond** during . Teamwork aided in ing points. Moving the ball n the court required the ers to have excellent hand- coordination.

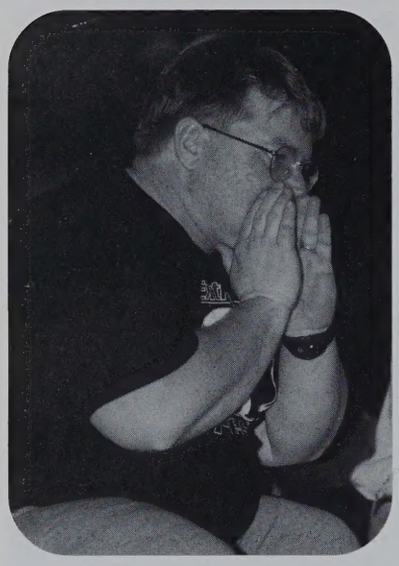
Going up for the ball, **Ronni Griffin** wins the tip and gains control. Winning tip offs and gaining control of the ball were key to helping start out the offense.

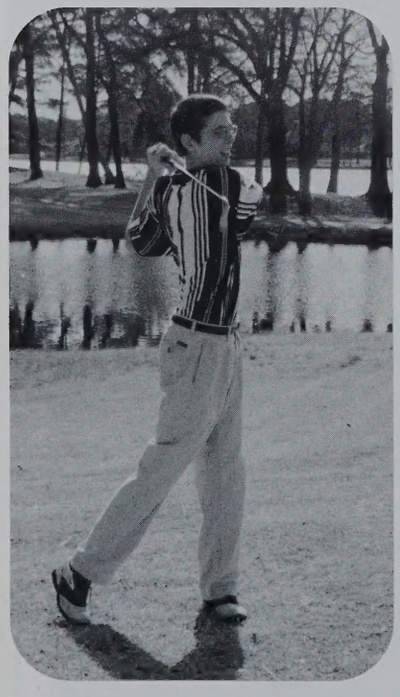
Candace Drummond takes a foul shot to add points to the score. **Drummond** averaged 9.3 points a game during the season.

Girls Varsity Basketball: *First Row-* C. Drummond, J. Stewart; *Second Row-* L. Corbus, L. Medeiros, K. Morefield, D. Mickle; *Third Row-* K. Shuping, T. Davenport, Coach Conrad, R. Griffin, P. Tate.

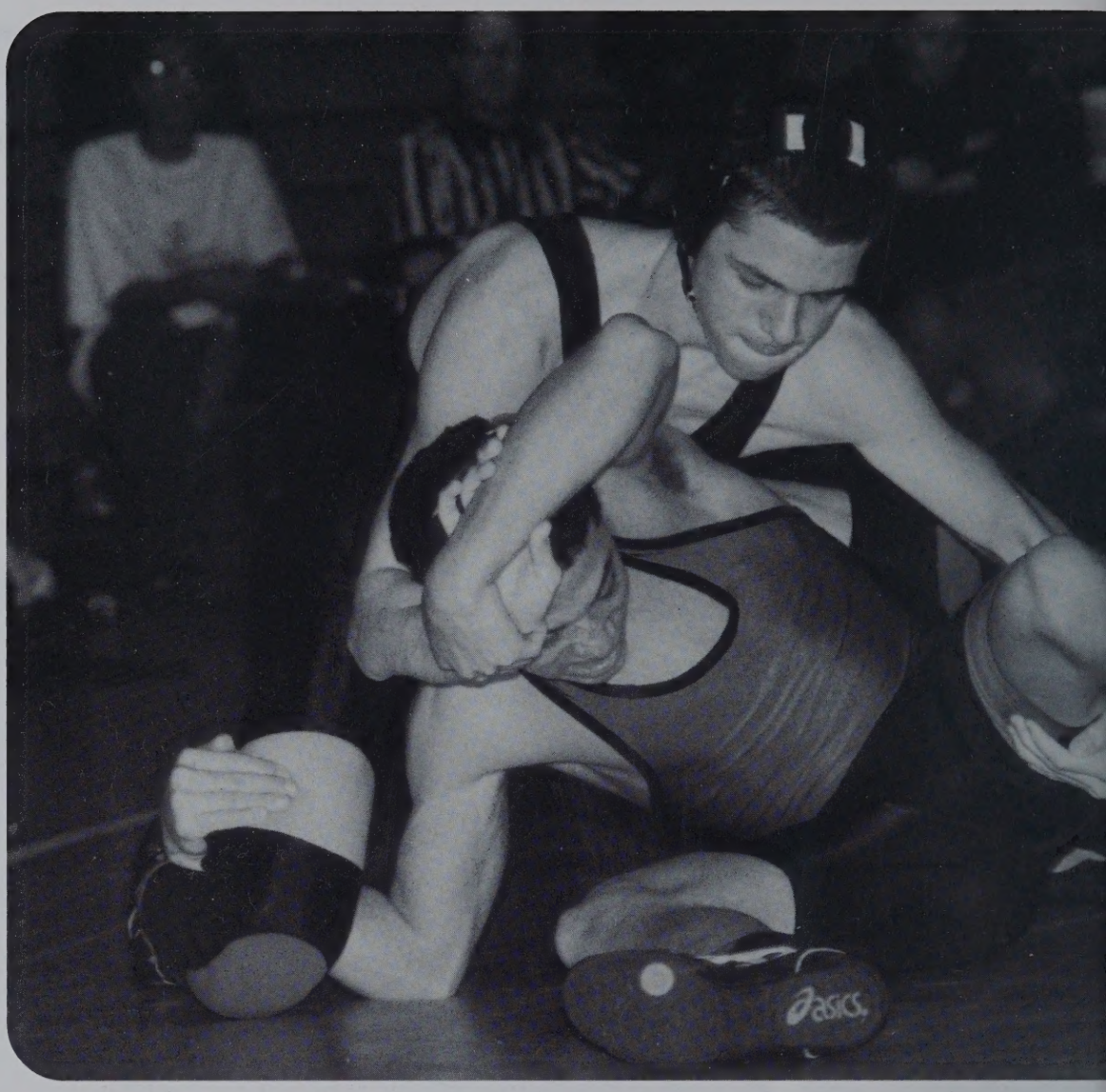
Defending against a takedown, **Adam Bright**, a third year wrestler, is working for a pin. **Bright's** first match in Regionals resulted in an injury default, where he got stitches and returned later that day to win with a technical fall.

Watching attentively, **Coach Bracey** shows his enthusiasm by cheering on his team members. He called out moves to help the wrestlers when they got stuck.





While following through on his stroke, junior, **Pat Shea,** shoots two under par for the hole. The team often practiced at City Park, Sleepy Hole, and Bide-A-Wee golf courses.



Rolling for a reversal, **Ada Wynn** attempts to get out pin. **Wynn**, a senior, won with an impressive season placing third overall in Dis tricts.

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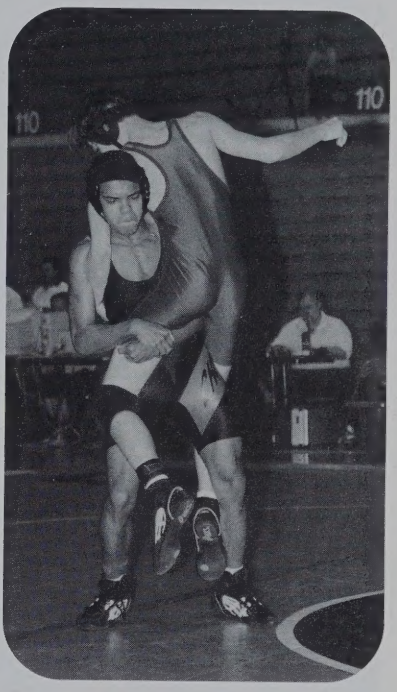
While concentrating on the putt, **T.C. Sessoms** practices his swing for the tournament against other district schools. **Sessoms** was also sports editor for the *Mighty Trucker.*

Lifting an opponent, **Gerald Haley** shows incredible strength and concentration. **Haley** made it to Regionals along with many other teammates.



Stepping Out

Golf And Wrestling Place 2nd In Districts

Wrestling and golf involve competing on both individual and team levels. Countless hours of practice and hard work were involved in both sports that are often overlooked.

The wrestlers practiced from 2:30-4:45, Monday through Saturday. The hardest part was making their weight classes, which were hard for students due to cutting back on junk food and eating healthy. **Adam Bright**, a third year member, said, "You've got to do what you've got to do; you don't have time to stop and think about it." **Bright** had "Most Wins" of the season along with **Martinez**, who earned the "Blood and Guts" award. **Coach Darin Bracey** commented, "This newcomer, weighing only 80 pounds, put his heart and soul into the sport. He did well, considering he was competing in a weight class 20 pounds over his weight." Other standouts included **Jason Hanbury** and **Josephus Washington**.

The golf team placed second in Districts, held at Bide-A-Wee and Ocean View golf courses. Senior, **T.C. Sessoms** had two sub-par rounds and placed second individually. Returning players included **Steven Henderson**, **Pat Shea**, **Brian Kodman**, and **Jason Walbank**. **Kodman** commented, "We may not have been the best, but we came together as a team."

Swinging Away

Stepping Up To The Plate

Day after day, practice after practice, pitch after pitch, players worked hard from February to May to make it big. They trained hard and worked for a chance at a District championship, a spot in the Regional Tournament, and maybe a berth in the State Tournament.

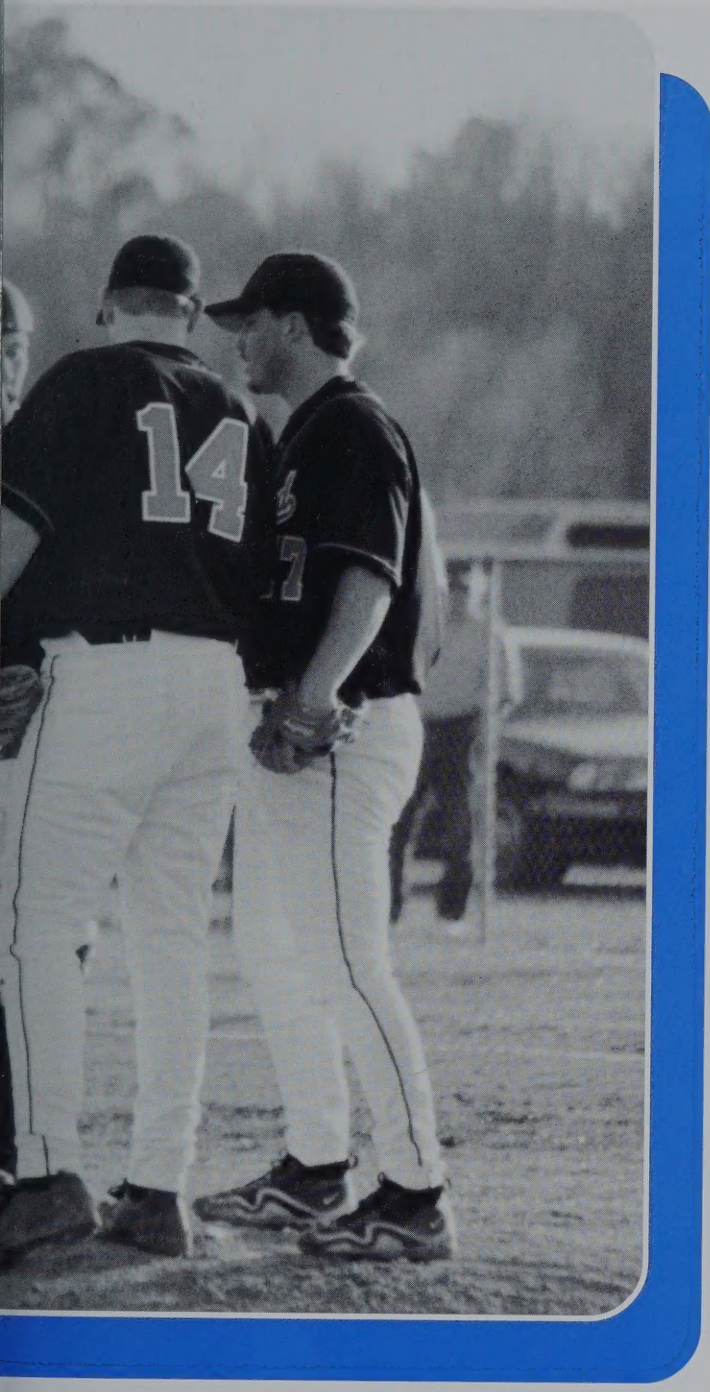
With the Varsity Boys' coach in only his second year, the team looked strong. Returners included seniors, **Phillip Smith**, **Sean Reagan**, **Matthew Keithley**, **Andrew Kunkle, Casey Miller**, and junior **Brian Eure**. "The new coach has helped the team with after high school careers. He helps bring everyone's skills to a higher level. He believes in us, and makes us work so we can achieve the team goal of a State Championship. He is a great friend on and off the field," stated **Brian Eure**.

The team was consistent with strong defense, a strong pitching squad, and hard hitting. "The offensive lineup will be most dominant over the Eastern District with many experienced players returning this year having high batting averages," commented **Andrew Kunkle**.

Coming off of two District Championships the boys are very into the game and have practiced 100% and worked 100% to be on top of the charts. The boys were looking for another high ranked season and another District Title.

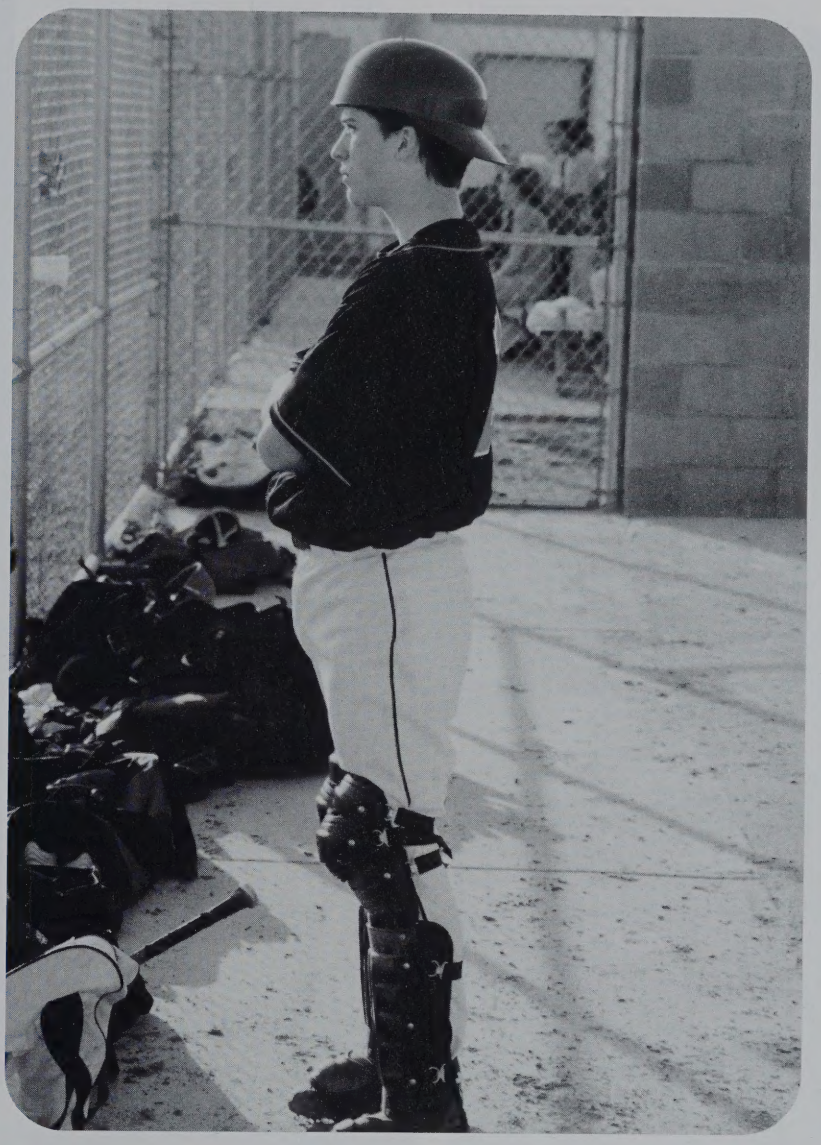
After taking a lead, junior **Brian Eure**, slides back to first base. Successfully stealing a base is one of the harder tasks in baseball. **Eure** was a key player in the outfield.

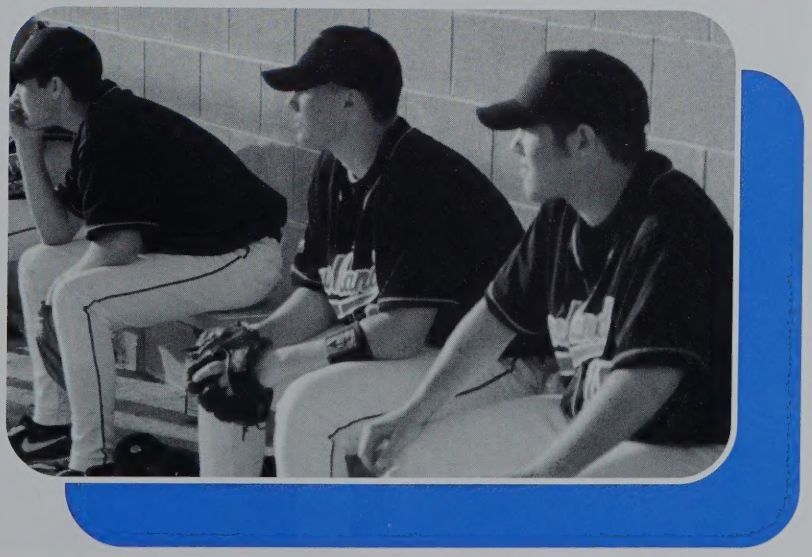
Sean Reagan warms up for the big game. This was **Reagan's** fourth year, and he was a starting pitcher. **Reagan** provided the team with all around play.



The team huddles at the mound to regroup, retire the side, and take their turn to do the damage on the scoreboard. After the huddle, the team was focused and ready to take on any challenge, including the mental tasks of the physical game.

Blair Cook, a second year player, watches and supports the team as they are at bat. **Cook** watched and waited for his turn to have fun on the field.

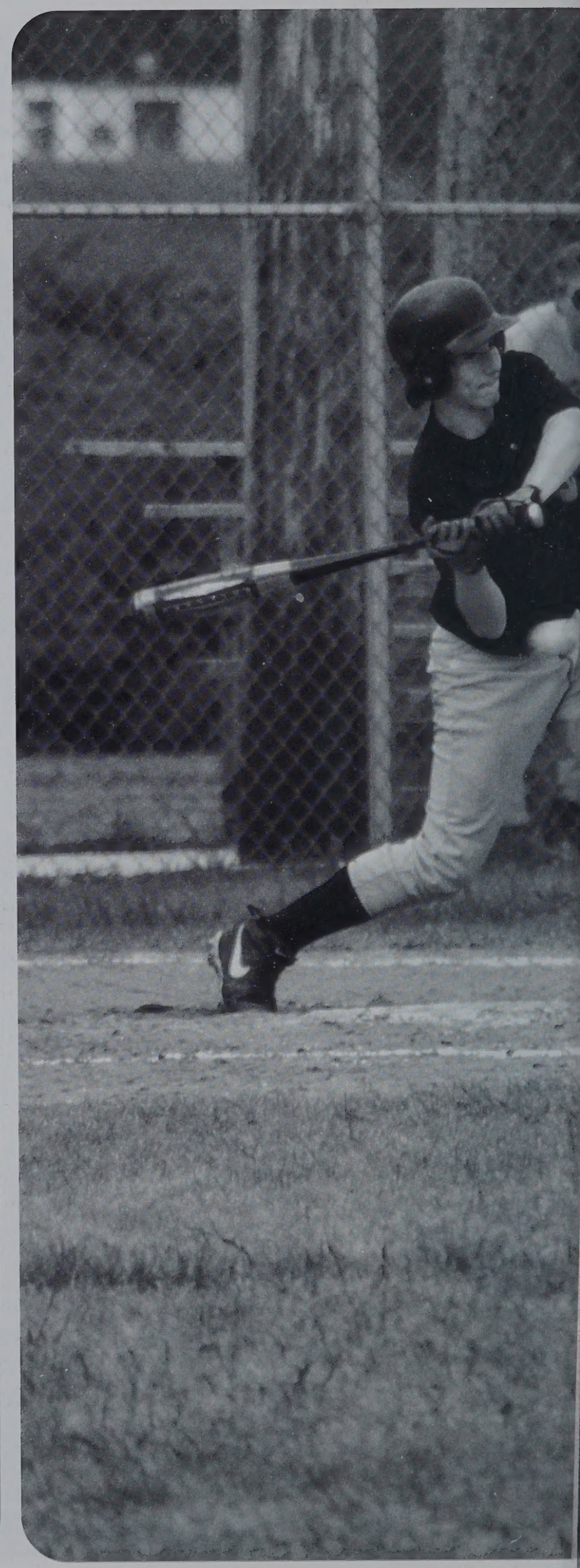


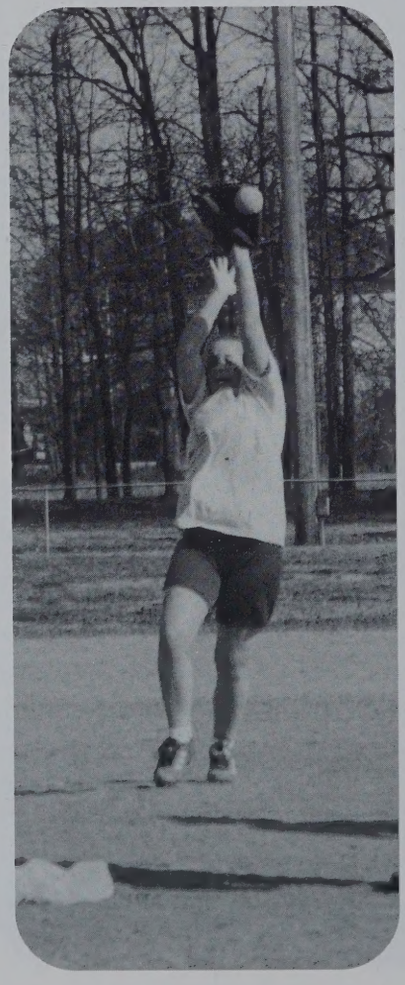


Sean Bandura and **Casey Miller** watch the team bat as they wait for their time at the plate. **Bandura** and **Miller** provided the team with consistent hitting and fielding.

First-year player, **Elizabeth Grimes**, throws warm-up pitches before the game. The pitcher was one of the essential players when the team was on defense.

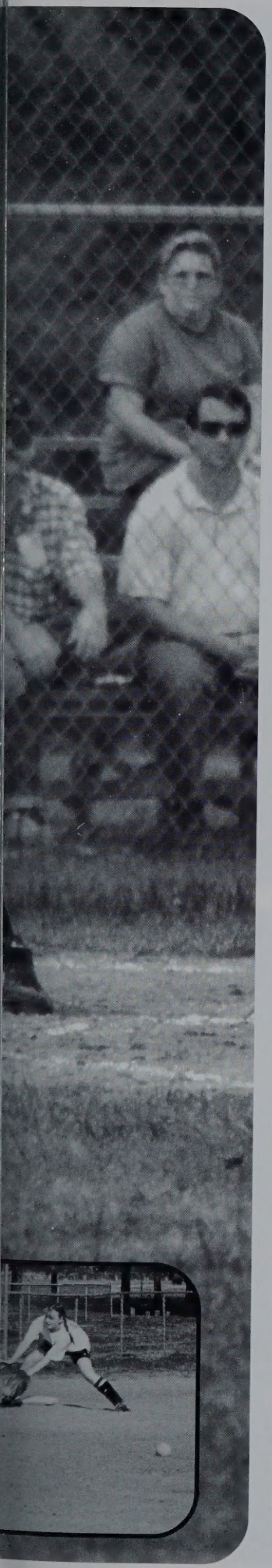
Taking a swing, **Jason Edwards** gets ready to make contact with the ball. On defense, **Edwards,** a sophomore, caught for the Truckers. Eighth grader, **Rachel Eure**, fields a ball hit to her during infield practice.





In the batter's box, freshman, **Caryn Ennis,** takes a swing at the ball against the pitching machine. **Ennis** played in the outfield during the season.

Rebecca Holland catches a ball hit to her during batting practice. Players were tried at different positions during practices to see where they were strongest.



Working Together

New Players Step Up To The Plate

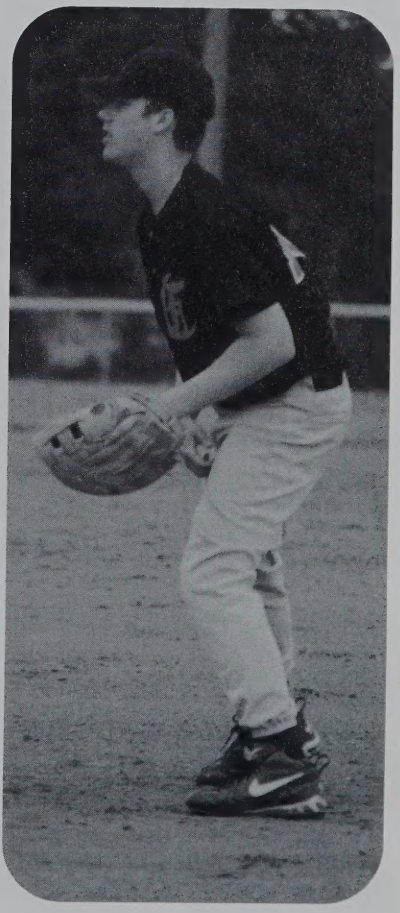
The Junior Varsity Softball and Baseball teams spent a lot of time preparing for the opening game of the season. This was required in order for new team members to learn to work together.

Some returning players for the boys' team included **Brett Lewin**, **Stefan Skeeter**, and **Jason Edwards**. Old, as well as new members, had to improve both defensive and offensive skills during practices. In his second year, **Coach Chad Parker**, said, "...this year's team will be just as competitive as last year's team. We are definitely a lot deeper at all positions and overall team speed is way up."

For the girls' team, this season was one for rebuilding. **Coach David Moss** said, "This is a very young team; nine players are in the eighth grade."

With the exception of one player, **Amanda Hughes**, the softball team had to make a fresh start. New team members had to become familiar with each other on and off the field. **Hughes** said, "Our team works very well together. We all encourage and help each other. It doesn't matter what you think about someone off the field; on the field they are your best friend."

Coaches also had a lot of responsibility on their hands. Their main focus was to prepare Junior Varsity players for Varsity level team. All players had to put in their time and effort to make it the best possible season.

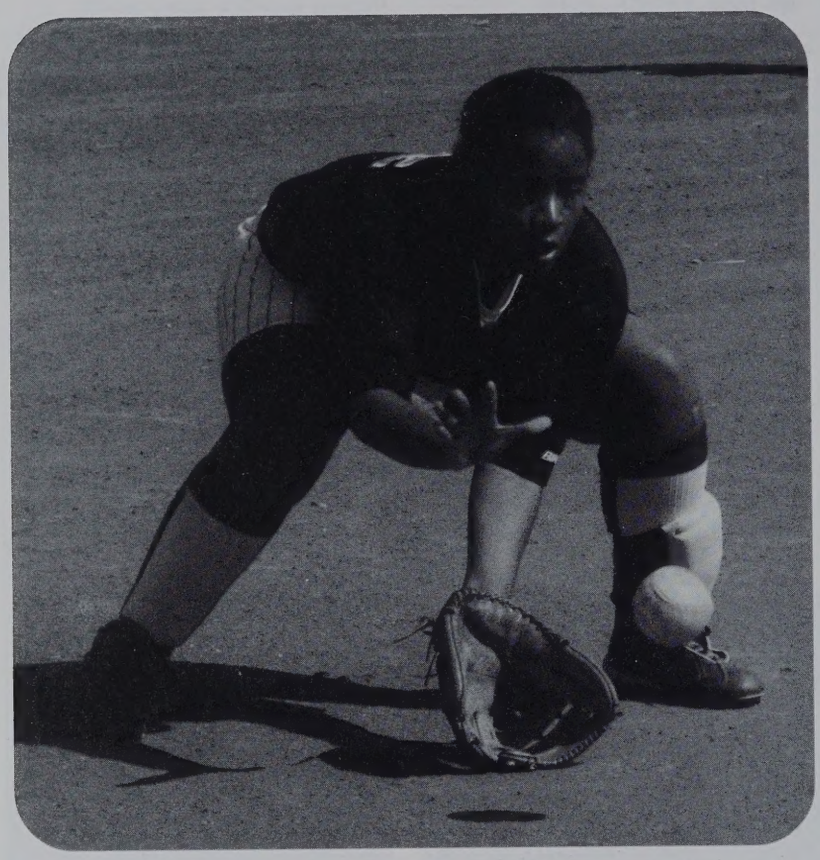


Kristie Holberb waits for an opportunity to advance to the next base. Coaches encouraged players to look for opportunities to steal during practices and games.

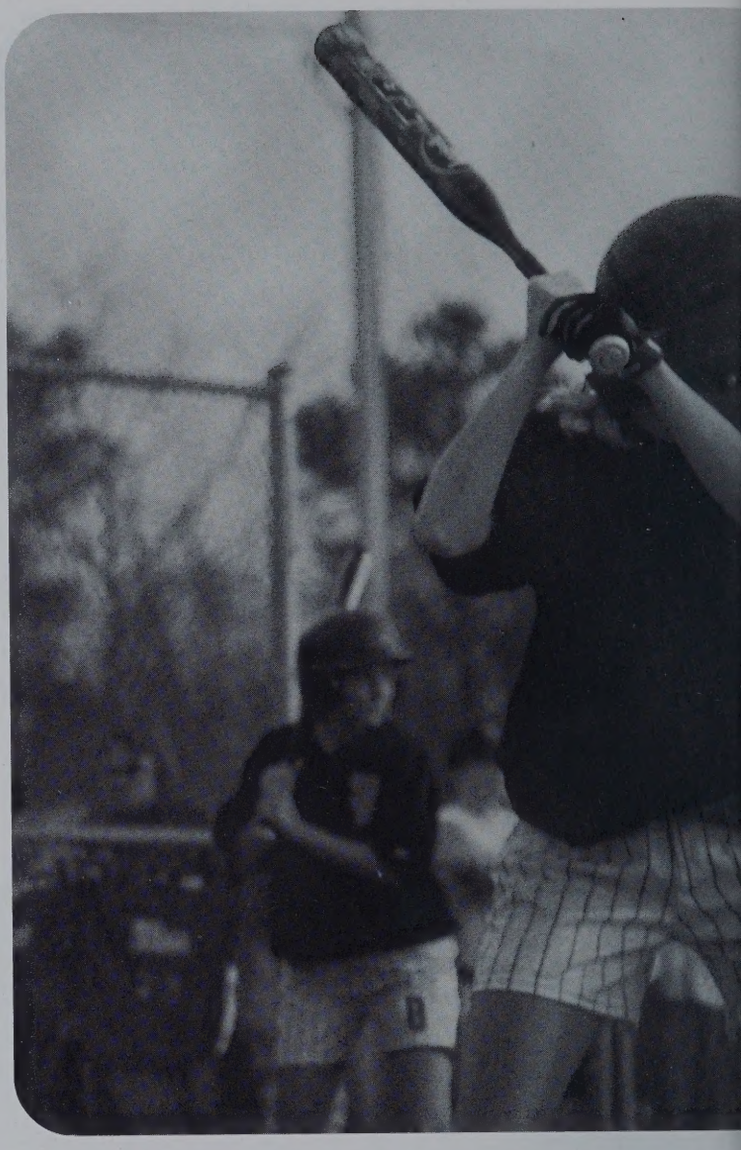
The J.V. boys' team gathers around **Coach Parker** during practice to get instructions before practice begins. Practices were essential for the preparation of games.

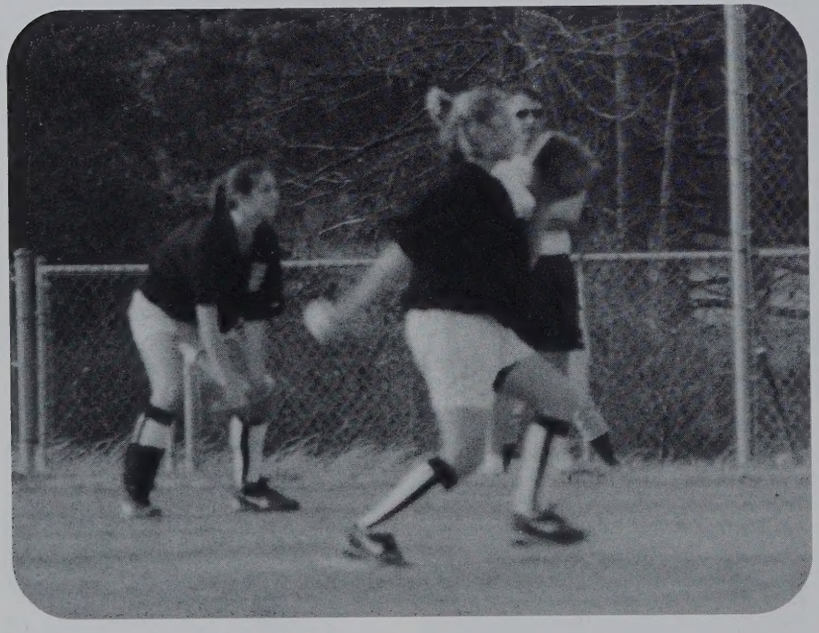
In position, first-baseman **Steven Lewis,** prepares to skillfully field the ball. **Lewis**, a sophomore, was also a returning pitcher for the J.V. Truckers.

Third-baseman, **Aria Taylor,** opens her glove to stop the ball and throw for an out. **Taylor**, a senior, has been a member of the Varsity Softball team for three years.



Waiting for the right pitch, **Lindsay Phelps** steps up in the batter's box. Timing was essential for players to make contact with the ball. **Phelps** played in the outfield.





In the middle of her wind-up, **Kristen Smith** gets ready to pitch a strike. **Smith** has been a starting pitcher for the Varsity team since her freshman year.

Getting ready for the next pitch, **Laura Giacolone** steps up to the plate. After each pitch, players had opportunity to reposition themselves and look for signs from the coach.

Looking for an opportunity to steal home and a chance to score, freshman, **Melissa Bright**, takes a lead off third. **Bright** was starting second baseman for the Truckers.

Huddled before going onto the field, players have a pep talk. Pep talks were given before and between games to pump them up and prepare them for games.

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Hitting Long

It's Going, Going, Gone

After a second place finish in the district last year the team looked to improve and win the district. The team had experience returning to every position on the field. Returning starters served as role models and led them to victory.

With key returning players **Aria Taylor, Kristen Smith, Patricia Tate,** and **Lindsay Phelps,** the team was bound to be on top. With strong defense the girls looked to lead the league in many areas including runs allowed. The girls also had a very strong offensive lineup with a mixture of power hitters and base runners. The team was overall strong and possessed high quality skills and a lot of experience from last year's returning team.

"This year's team was like an extension of last year. Even though we had lost our key players, the new rookies and other players worked hard to fill in the holes. We all learned how to work together as a team to perform as well as last year's team. I think we had the best defensive team in the district, which should earn us a spot in the regional tournament," commented **Aria Taylor**.

The team was coached by **Mrs. Bobbi Conrad**, who was named as Coach of the Year. With her leadership and dedication to the team they were able to pull together and come out with a successful season.

Shooting The Goal

Kicking All The Way To Districts

Winner. . . a term all soccer players experienced the 1998 season, as they dominated the Eastern District. Their hard work and diligence was apparent in every game. From weight training to running miles, both teams conditioned extensively and prepared for what was ahead.

After obtaining the title of number one in the district, and advancing to regionals **Duke Conrad**, the boys' coach stated, "I feel proud to have led my young men into battle, and to have survived unscathed." They finished an outstanding season with a record of 10-4-1 which was well earned. In terms of key players, **Conrad** commented, "I believe all my players are an asset to the team; the key players are used in the core of the field up the middle, such as my sweeper, center, and midfielder ."

The Varsity girls' team coached by **Bradford Andrews,** commonly referred to as Biff, held a high rank in the district as well, proudly displaying third place. Despite the loss of the seniors, many talented underclassmen were welcomed. The lady Truckers held a 9-4 record at the end of the season. Enabling them to reach that point were key players: **Becky Long** (stopper), **Jeri Gaines** (offense), and **Rachel Paige** (midfield). Both teams completed the season with a strong finish.

During halftime **Coach Conrad** gives **Chase Mizelle** a couple words of advice. **Mizelle** played the midfield position. **Mizelle** was involved in SCA and the Junior Class Advisory Board.

Entertaining the players on the sidelines, **Jeri Gaines** motivates the team during a game. **Gaines** was active on the tennis team as well.

Kurt Straub concentrat
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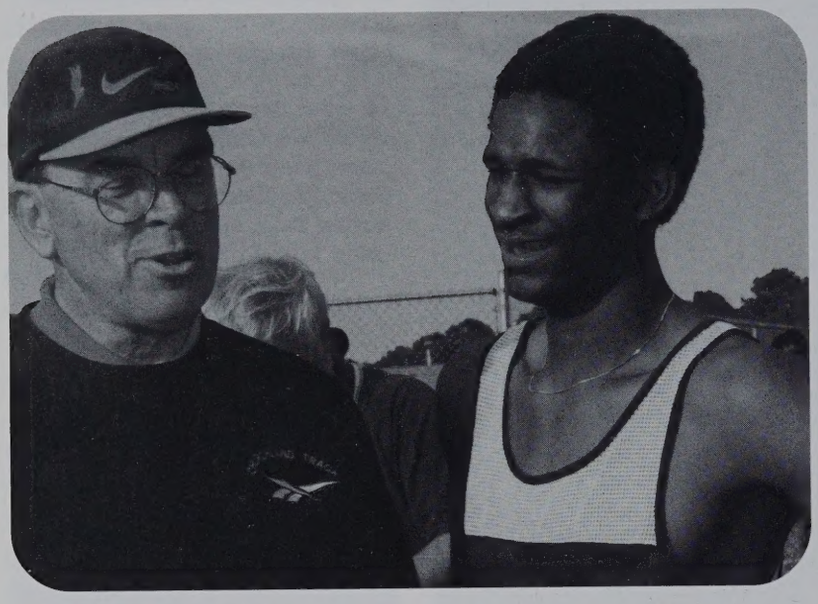
Progressing down the field, Senior, **Rachel Paige** heads toward the goal. This was **Paige's** fourth year with soccer. She played one of the midfield postions, which she has played consecutively for four years.

Senior, **Ryan Baumgardner** yells for a teammate as he attempts to kick the ball. **Baumgardner** was a very strong defender, and a key asset to the team.

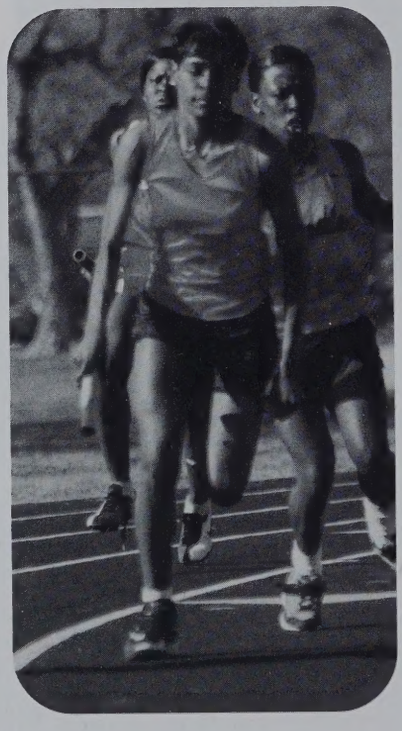
Chris **Paige** battles for the ball, as he is challenged by Booker T. Washington competition. **Paige** has been involved with soccer all his life.

Sophomores, **Brittany Barham, Stephanie Bass,** and Senior, **Leigh Ann Bright,** rest on the bench. They took a short breather before the big game.

Coach Clarence Brown, and runner **David Norfleet**, engage in conversation on the side lines. **Coach Brown** discussed strategy and any helpful hints with his team members.



Tracy Hollowell races down the track in the 400 meter dash. **Hollowell** participated on the girls track team for the first time last season.



Erica Boone, holds on tight to the baton and races down the stretch, in the 4 by 100 meter dash. **Boone** placed first in this race and brought more success to the Lady Truckers.

In the 400 meter dash, **Shatawna Everett** pushes hard for the finish line. **Everett** was a second year returnee to the Lady Trucker team.

Reaching for highest heights, **Ray Norfleet** leaps for the top in the high jump. **Norfleet** reached a height of 5' 10" in the jump.

Gliding over the hurdle, **Calvin Riggins** makes the jump during track practice. Hurdling was a difficult task that required great coordination and strength. Many of the boys' members had to learn the skill of hurdling among the other tasks of track.

Sprinting down the stretch, three year returnee **Johnathan Banks** runs in the 4 by 4 relay race. **Banks** also competed in the long jump, triple jump, and the 4 by 8 race.

A Run For Time

Boys' and Girls' Track: Against All Odds

The boys' and girls' k seasons brought g hard work and ess to the Truckers. boys ranked third in district. **Earl Thomas** new school record for 200-meter dash of seconds. **Thomas** also District Champ- in the long jump and All-District, All Re- al, and All-State titles. returnee, **Patrick stock**, was District npion in the 3200 r run. **Bobby ams** was also a Dis- Champion in the high jump, with a height of six feet-four inches. Other top returnees who qualified for District and State were **Derrick Freeman**, **Josephus Washington**, **Delacey Ward**, **Jesse Foster**, and **David Sutton.** When asked about the season, returnee **Ray Norfleet**, said "I feel as though we did alright, but everyone is coming back, so we're nothing to mess with."

The Lady Truckers top returnees were **Erica Haynes**, **Erica Boone**, **Alesha Kirk**, **Elicia Cox**, **Clarissa Freeman**, **Tina Ellis**, and **Shatawna Everett**. **Haynes**, **Boone**, **Kirk**, and **Cox** were the four by one-hundred meter relay team District winners. **Kirk** qualified for the District and State titles in the long jump and four by one-hundred meter relay. "Times get hard when your team is small, but it's a wonder what hard work and a good coach can do" said fourth year runner **Erica Boone.** Both track teams showed great stength to end a good season.

First Time Around

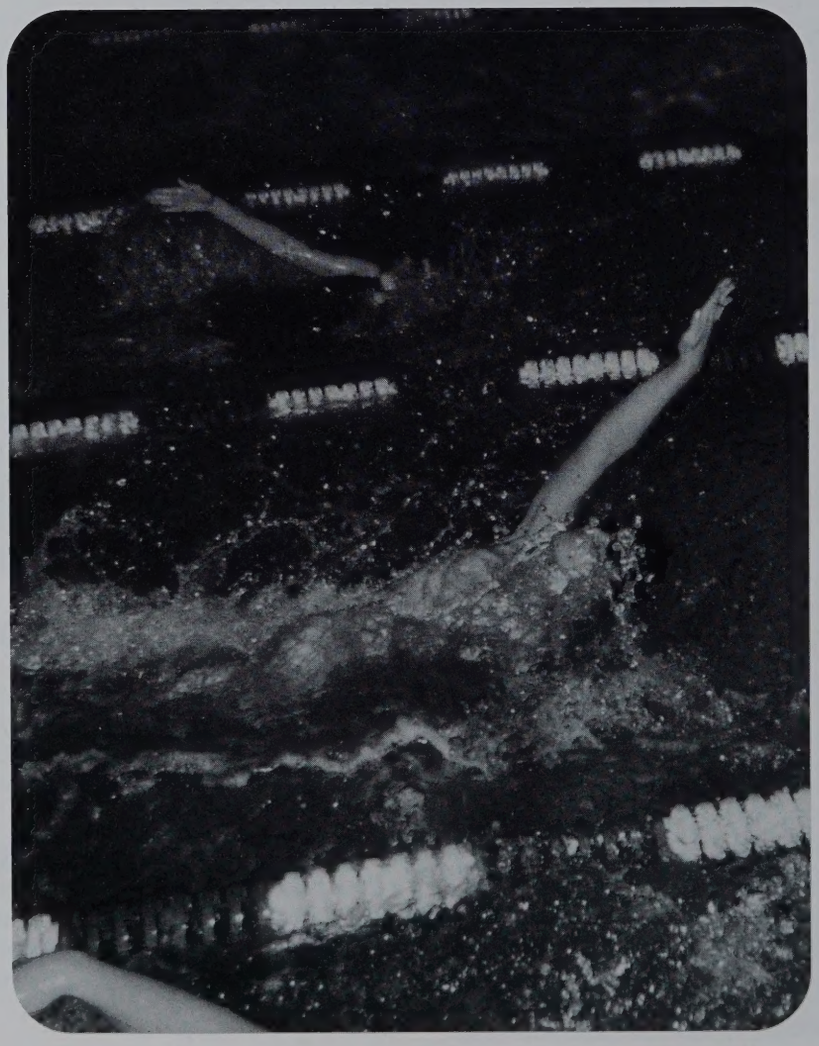
Two New Sports Get A Great Kickoff!

In what officials say is a first for Portsmouth, Churchland made history this season. A Varsity Swim team and two J.V. Soccer teams competed in their first season in the Eastern District.

Quickly organized two weeks prior to the start of the season, the swimmers started their practice schedules. By the first meet, intimidation was the element in all of the newcomers' minds, but by the second meet, they pulled together and found the meaning of teamwork. "The teams, regardless of their small size, as compared to the 40 member teams of Maury and Granby, were determined," said **Coaches Francis Fox** and **Valarie Dobson**. The number one goal this year was to create a team to breathe life into the sport of competitive swimming. **Principal Raymond Hale** said, "They went above and beyond what we thought a first year team would ever do." **Jan Pittman**, placed second in the district in the 500-Freestyle, and **Reid Bender**, placed fifth in the region and sixteenth in the state for the 200-Free; both won MVP.

The sport of soccer had new additions also. "The J.V. Boys' and Girls' Soccer Team expected challenges, but with such a young team and a lot of talent, we had a lot of fun and even won some games," said **Coaches Alisa Tynch** and **Stuart Jones**. Both teams had practices every day after school. The teams will definitely be a threat in the future. Although many were skeptical of adding new teams, the soccer and swim teams proved to be a welcome addition.

Blocking a pass for the Truckers, sophomore, **Rocky Parr**, leads the defensive attack. **Parr,** captain for the J.V. boys' team, was a standout for the new team.



Finishing her last 25 yards in the 100-yard backstroke **Holly Harrell,** pulls ahead by less than a second. **Harrell's** best event was backstroke; she also swam the 50-free and 50-fly.

Concentrating on timing he start, freshman, **Megan Jilg** prepares to swim Freestyle i the last leg of the 200-yard Medley Relay. **Jilg** waited a her teammate finished her l

Varsity Swimming: *First Row-* Tom Eich, Christine Frias, Ashleigh Reynolds, Steven Andrews, Heather McGinley, Megan Jilg, Jennifer Merrit, Allison Foster, Captain Jan Pittman, Kari Adams, Sarah Medina, Girls' Coach Valarie Dobson, Boys' Coach Francis Fox; *Second Row-* Holly Harrell, Captain Reid Bender.

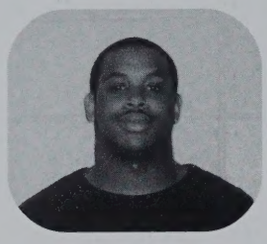
As **Andrew Scales** moves past an opponent, he concentrates on his next move. **Scales**, a freshman, helped to lead the J.V. Soccer Team in a great first season.

Freshman, **Christine Frias**, blocks a goal shot. **Frias** was a versatile player, managing many different positions on the field.

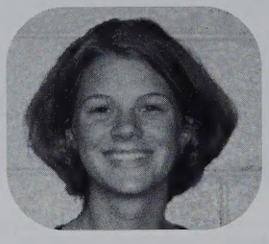
Listening attentively, swimmers, **Holly Harrell**, **Heather McGinley**, and **Megan Jilg** get some last minute tips on their technique and motivation from **Coach Valarie Dobson**. **Foster**, **Adams**, and **Pittman** take a break after their 200-yard free relay in districts.

Time Well Spent

Clubs

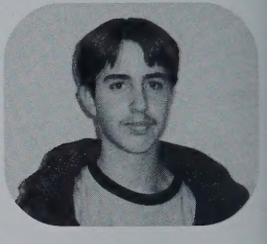


". . .the Chrome Club has taught me more about engineering. . ."
Jo Washington-senior



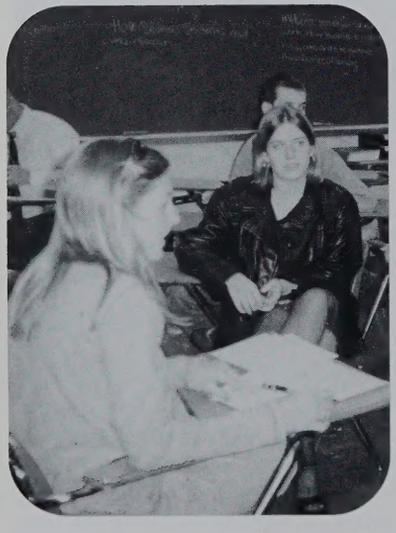
". . .my leadership qualities have improved. . ."
Staci Johnson-junior

". . .earning my way into becoming Vice-President of my class. . ."
Julie Pinilla-sophomore



". . .Interact gives me the satisfaction of knowing I helped someone . . ."
Tim Brown-freshman

How have you benefited from being in a club?



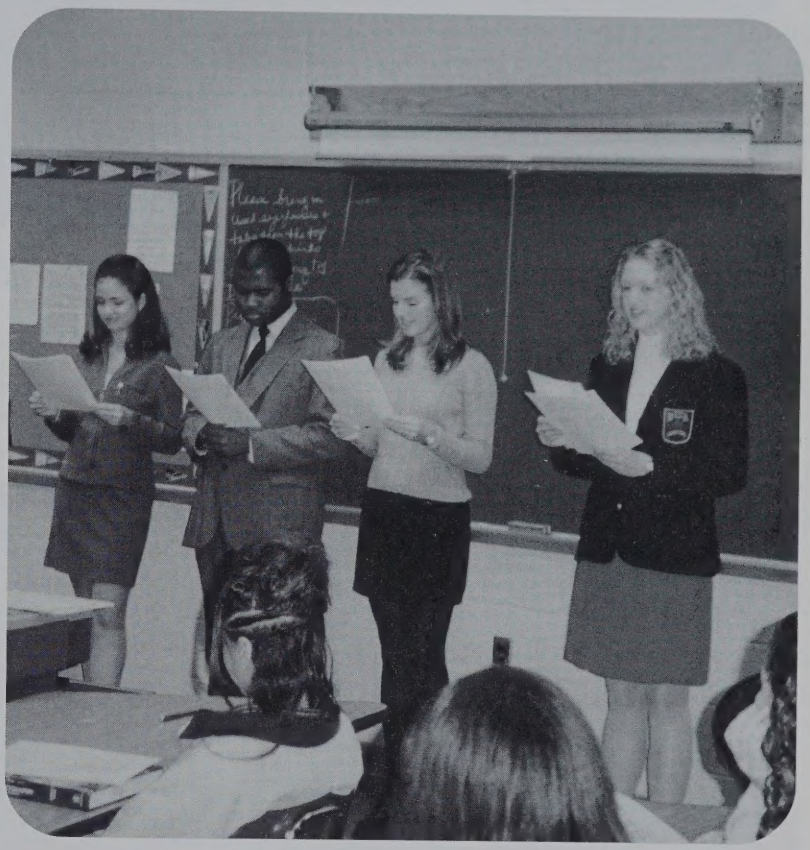
Sarah Thurmond leads a BASIC meeting, as **Jessica Clay** listens attentively. BASIC is a Christian club. **Thurmond** was a secrectary and **Clay** was treasurer.

These seniors take time to fill out information sheets for National Honor Society. Meetings were held on the first Thursday of every month. It was mandatory to attend all meetings.

Emily Thompson and **Christopher Lamm** help carve a pumpkin at Churchland House for Halloween. Both were members of Interact. Many activities were planned at the Churchland House over the course of the year.

There were several different clubs that students were able to participate in. Many of these clubs were associated with classes, such as the International Modern Language club, DECA, journalism, science club, and drama. For some, membership was based on academic ability or community involvement. Involvement in a club required spending time after school for meetings and other activities involving the club. It was definitely "*Time Well Spent.*"

The DECA officers gave speeches at the induction. Officers were **Jan Pittman**, president, **Jennifer Hogan**, vice-president, **Brehon Harrison**, parliamentarian, and **Emily Fay**, chaplain.



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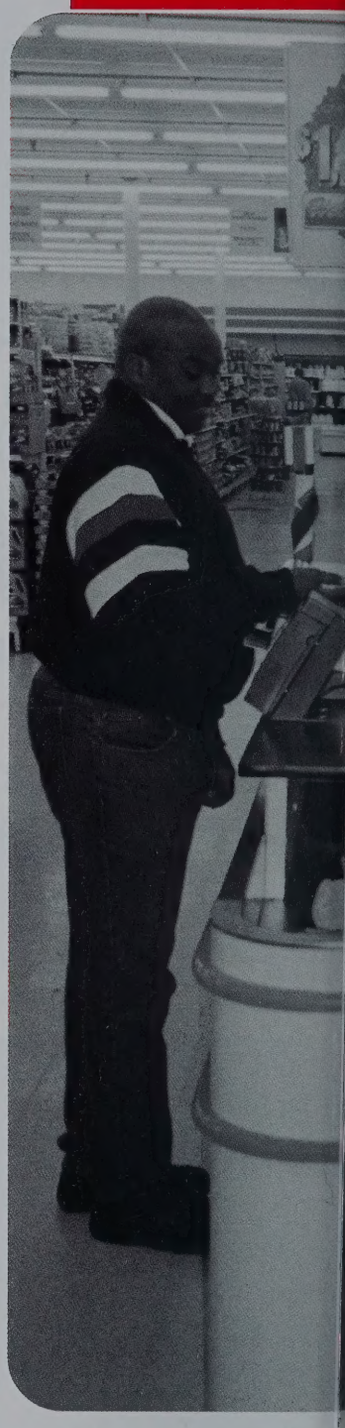
Lifetime Chances

Opportunities That Last Forever

DECA, a national association for Marketing students, was one of the largest clubs. This club offered a variety of opportunities to its members. As this club encouraged involvement, it also promoted individual education as well. When asked how DECA benefited her personally, President, **Jan Pittman,** responded, "DECA has given me the opportunity to expand my leadership abilities, get involved in the community, and gain vocational understanding." Each year a competition took place in which certain marketing students were chosen to perform in a variety of areas. This gave students the opportunity to show their social and communication skills. Churchland has hosted many students that have competed beyond the districts and even on to nationals in this competition.

Another benefit of this club was the job experience that students gained. This option was only open to those enrolled in Marketing Co-op. Co-op students received not only a grade for getting paid, but also had the advantage of having early release. The core of this club were sponsors, and teachers, **Mrs. Debbie Myers, Mrs. Diane Snellinger, and Mr. Bob Copeland.** They contributed a great deal of their time to plan and accomplish the many activities that took place throughout the year.

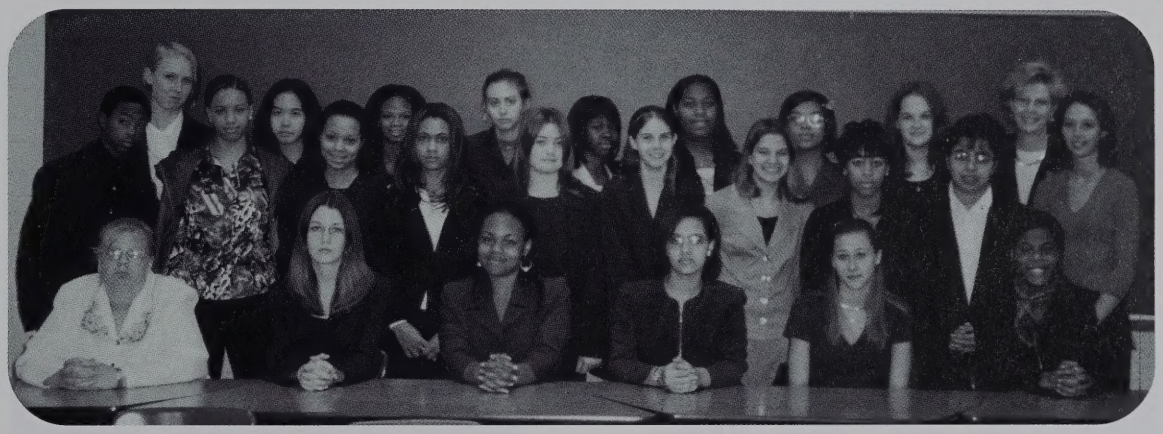
DECA Officers: B. Harrison, J. Hogan(V. Pres.), J. Pittman (Pres.), K. Scott (Treas.), A. Borrell (Sec.), E. Mills, E. Fay.



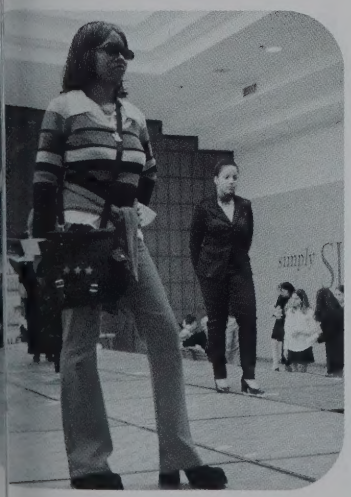
Senior, **Megan Watts,** wai as her customer prepares tc pay. Watts was part of the Marketing Co-op program ir DECA. Having a job was required for this course, wh gave a student the option o early release.

Freshman, **Nadia McCall,** waits patiently on stage as models her retro apparel. A segment of the fashion sho Chesapeake Square Mall included still modeling.

Mrs. Myers Marketing Co-op-*First Row*-C. Shoenfeld, S. Goodman, S. Jones, L. Hicks, L. Taylor, E. Frank , N. McCall; *Second Row*-J. Johnson, D. Roberts, L. Boone, N. Griffin, A. Banks, R. Pesapane, S. McCrickard, L. Bradshaw, D. Porter, D. Thompson, D. Tackett, T. Wilson, C. Spiers, C. Dickenson, D. Smiley, Mrs. D. Myers.

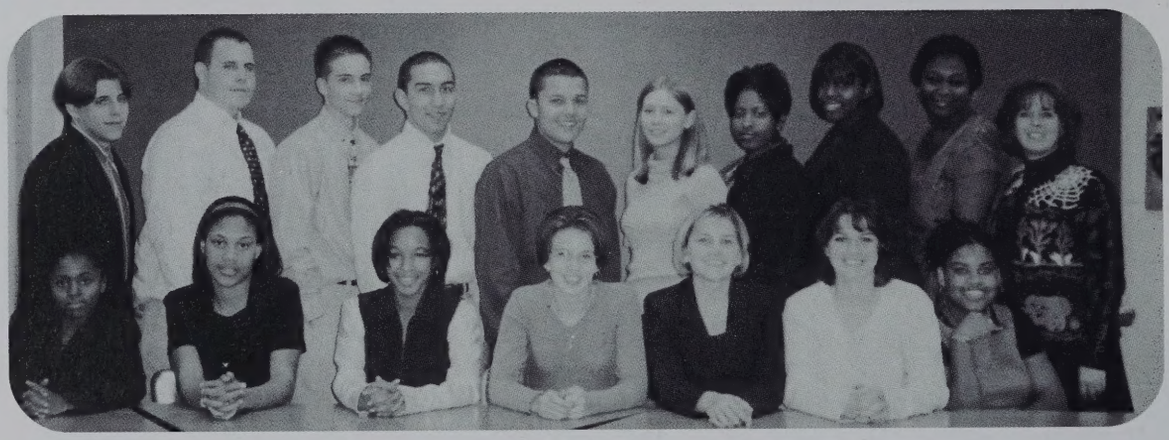


Mrs. Snellinger Marketing Co-op- *First row*-E. Chavis, B. Richardson, E. Blount, A. Davis, B. Bradshaw, T. Hardy; *Second Row*-K. Jones, Q. Haskett, D. Pugh, K. Gray, C. Underwood, L. Johnson, M. Steckenfinger, A. Patillo, C. Caldon, A. Borrell; *Third Row*-K. Shuping, C. Frias, W. Trotter, J. MacDougall, S. Bazemore, C. White, S. Skeeter, P. King, Mrs. D. Snellinger.

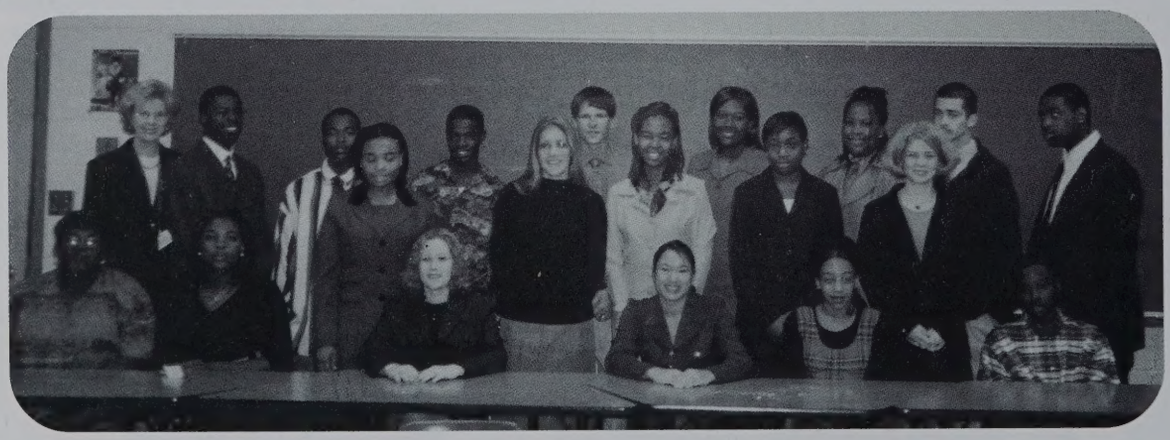


Lacertia Boyd hands **Jennifer Jenson** a bundle of coats. DECA sponsored a coat drive with WAVY TV 10 and Albano Cleaners. They collected over 440 coats from the students, faculty, and staff.

Mr. Copeland's Marketing: *First Row*-T. Trotter, M. Peele, L. Waters, L. Sykes, J. Mims, B. Harriman, T. Gregg, E. Anthony; *Second Row*-L. Davis, S. Bristow, S. Bandura, D. Rice, J. Carter, S. Gavin, B. Abad, Mr. B. Copeland; *Third Row*-T. Hargrove, L. Hand, M. Doxie, R. Norfleet, T. Black, C. Miller, B. Harrison, D. Ackiss.



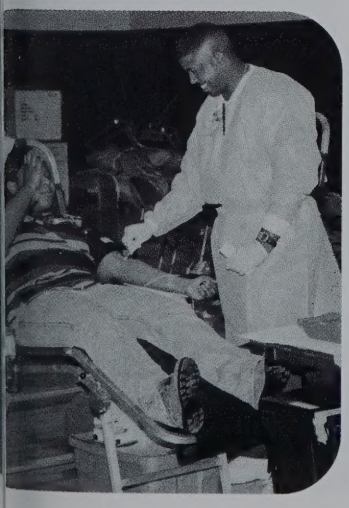
Mrs. Myers' Marketing: *First Row*-A. Williams, D. Porter, L. Edwards, M. Watts, K. Smith, J. Jenson, S. Foxworth; *Second Row*-B. Link, B. Klein, J. Williams, G. Story, J. Quintella, A. Dempsey, S. Hines, T. Wright, L. Boyd, Mrs. D. Myers.

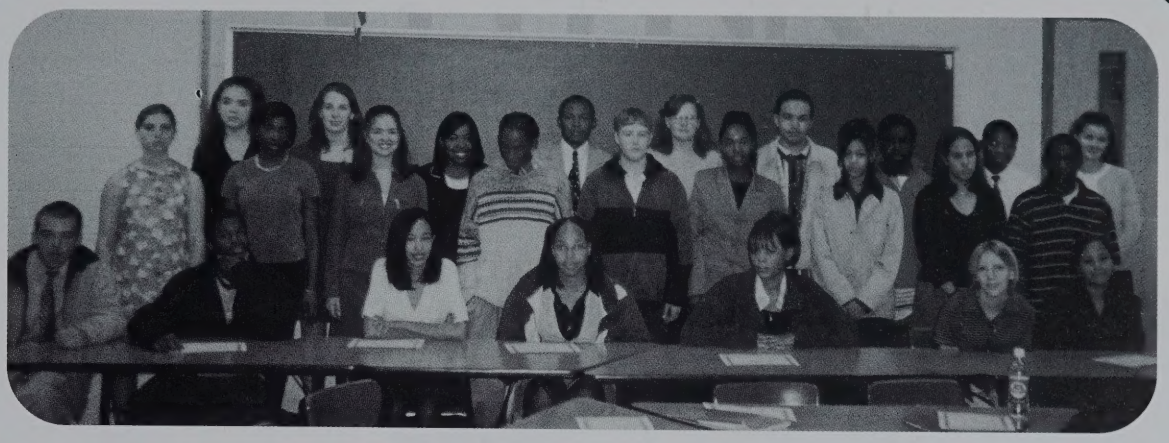


Mrs. Snellinger's Marketing: *First Row*-L. Porter, S. Godwin, R. Ashe, M. Jesolva, C. Hollins, S. Hawkins; *Second Row*-K. Stewart, M. Vocke, A. Darden, K. Skeeter, G. August; *Third Row*-Mrs. D. Snellinger, T. Lemon, R. Elliot, D. Mills, C. Furlough, L. Hazwood, L. Holmes, D. Weatherly, A. Giles.

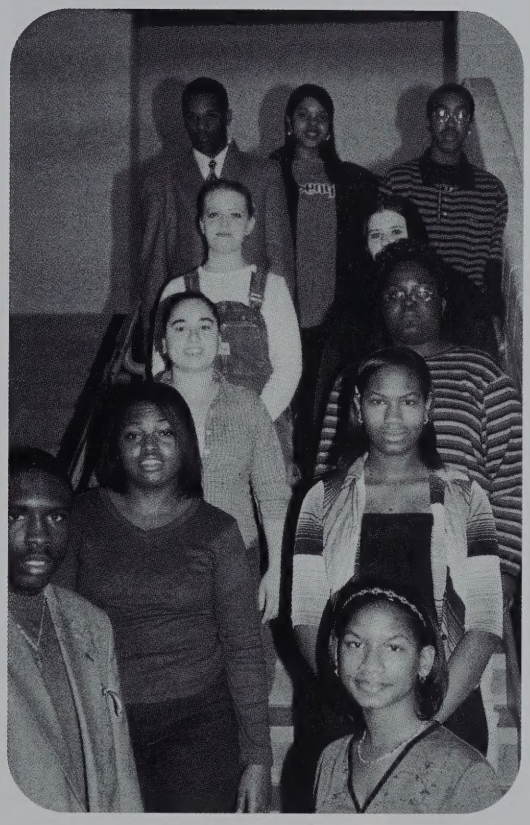
Sophomore, **Emily Fay**, p for the crowd at the end of runway. **Fay** was an active member of DECA and serv the Chaplain of the CHS chapter. The DECA fashio show was held twice a yea Chesapeake Square Mall.

M arcille Peele anxiously waits as she is about to gi blood. The blood drive wa hosted by the Red Cross a was an annual event.

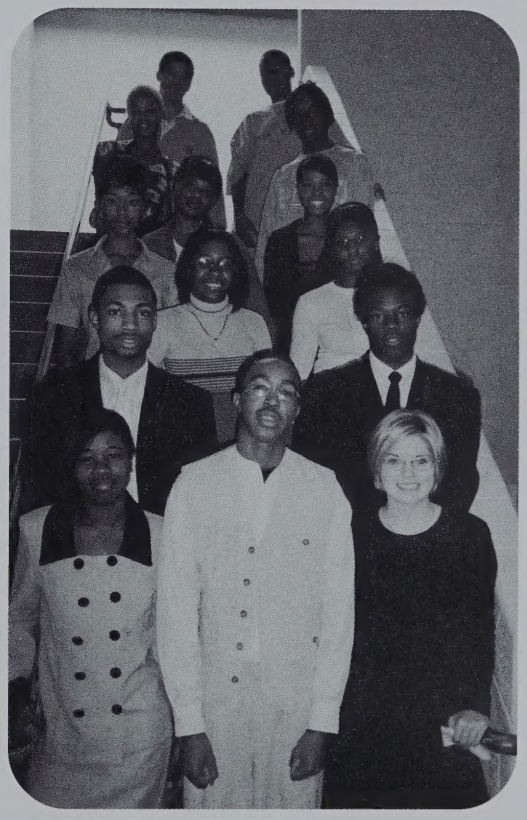




Mr. Copeland's Marketing: *First Row*-T. Lee, W. Jordan, S. Long, C. Mallory, N. Morring, C. Brewster, E. Taylor; *Second Row*-S. Covey, C. Drawghn, Emily Fay, T. Bacon, D. Brittain; *Third Row*-R. Brooks, L. Rothermel, N. Blount, Q. Watson, S. Boos, D. Williams, C. Trotter, J. Beebe.



Marketing Co-op: L. Fisher, K. Scott, A. Hinton, T. Stewart, L. Virgilio, S. Jones, K. Germroth, M. Mignacca, R. Lopez, L. Wright, D. Parker.



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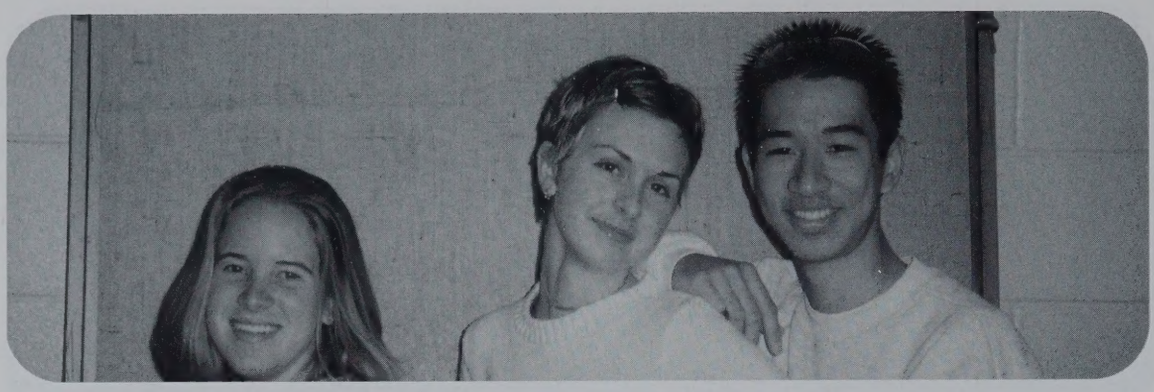


Interact Officers: L. Campbell (Sec.), E. Thompson (Pres.), K. Wong (V. Pres.); R. McKeveny (Treas.) *not pictured.*

SCA Officers: J. Gaines (V. Pres), S. Johnson (Treas.), *not pictured* B. Long (Pres.), K. Bowers (Sec.), Ryan Gray (Pres. Elect).

Student Interaction

Clubs That Make A Difference

Pumpkin carving, can drives, and fundraisers were just a few of the daily projects taken on by Interact and the Student Council Association (SCA).

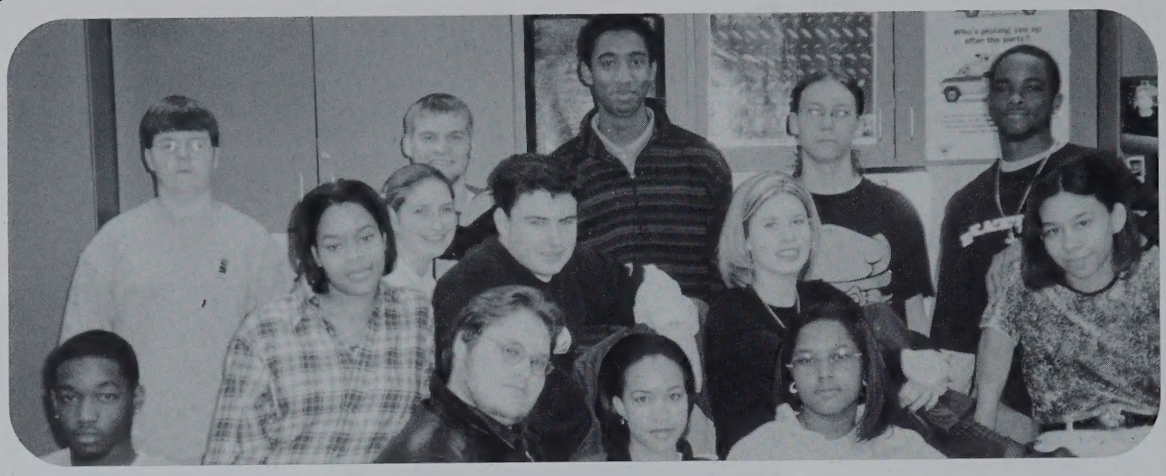
Interact sponsor, **Mrs. Anna Cross** commented, "It's a club that gives students an opportunity to give back to the school and community." Some of the activities included monthly visits to a senior citizen center, bell ringing for the Salvation Army, and the shoebox drive, in which Interact members collected shoeboxes then stuffed them with goodies to send to needy children in the Ukraine. **Mrs. Cross** concluded by saying that "there was an awesome response with every activity. We impacted so many people."

The Student Council Association worked with the school directly in a variety of activities such as dances, Homecoming, and exciting fundraisers that benefited the student body as well as the association. Every member also volunteered their time and service to the community, initiating many drives to provide for the less fortunate. President of SCA, **Becky Long,** said, "Being in the club requires effort, seeing as we host a majority of the school functions, but at the end it's all worthwhile."

Seniors, **Lavonda Artis** and **Alton Conway**, work together to make creative decorations for their homeroom door. The doors were judged at Christmas by the SCA for the Decorative Door Contest. Each winner received a prize.

Interact members pose after carving Halloween pumpkins with the elderly residents of The Churchland House. Interact participated in this event annually.

Summer **Jones** and **Clarissa Freeman** "boogie down" in a hula-hoop contest. These seniors represented Churchland at a conference for outstanding Interact clubs.



Journ. II: *First Row*-M. Harris, L. Achorn, K. Bowers, N. Griffin; *Second Row*-C. Thorne, C. Mizelle, A. Meade, T. Warren; *Third Row*-J. Darden, C. Campbell, M. Palfrey, R. Bright, J. Huffman, J. LaRue.

Journ. I: *First Row*-K. Satterwhite, T. Caviness, S. Lampkin; *Second Row*-S. Tillman, S. Talcott, B. Barham, S. Thurmond, A. Medeiras, L. Johnson; *Third Row*-K. Shuping, S. Hines, E. Elliott, K. Roe, J. Morris, J. Cummings, C. Clinton.

Journ. I: *First Row*-T. Nedab, S. Kujawski, T. Long, N. Washington, D. Norfleet, R. Walker, R. Holland, S. Albrecht; *Second Row*-M. Torres, N. Sheperty, I. Cross, M. Watts, P. Khuanghlawn, B. Wilkerson, J. Hughes; *Third Row*-J. Close, R. Gray, L. Clements, P. Foytik, L. Giacolone, E. Kongslien.

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harlotte Davis recites her
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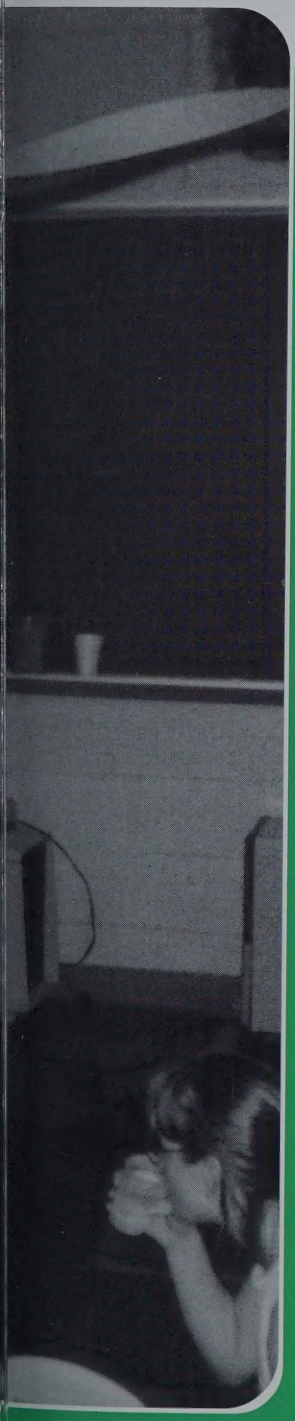


Journ. III: *Seated*-M. Harris, L. Achorn, K. Daniel; *First Row*-J. Davis, C. Thorne, S. Brooks, S. Thurmond, A. Meade, J. Thompson; *Second Row*-K. Rea, T. Sessoms, S. Parker, J. Blake, D. Giacometti, E. Thompson, C. Davis, B. Harrison, J. Darden.

Written Success

Meeting The Deadline

Being productive was vital in both Journalism and The Literary Magazine. Journalism was broken into three levels, I, II, and III. Their main objective was to successfully produce and distribute the school newspaper, *The Mighty Trucker*, every month. Students performed all parts of the production process from writing and editing articles, to taking pictures, and designing page layouts. In-depth editor, **Brittany Barham** stated, "My favorite part about the class was writing all of the articles and interacting with other members on the staff." This elective gave students a much closer and detailed look at the experiences of a true journalist.

The Literary Magazine, sponsored by **Mrs. Stephanie Stashak** was an extra curricular activity. The magazine contained a wide variety of student work. The Literary Magazine also hosted Poetry Nights. This gave students the opportunity to read and present their original work to a live audience of their peers.

The hard work and diligence of both staffs paid off, as the end result of every deadline proved to be a true success.

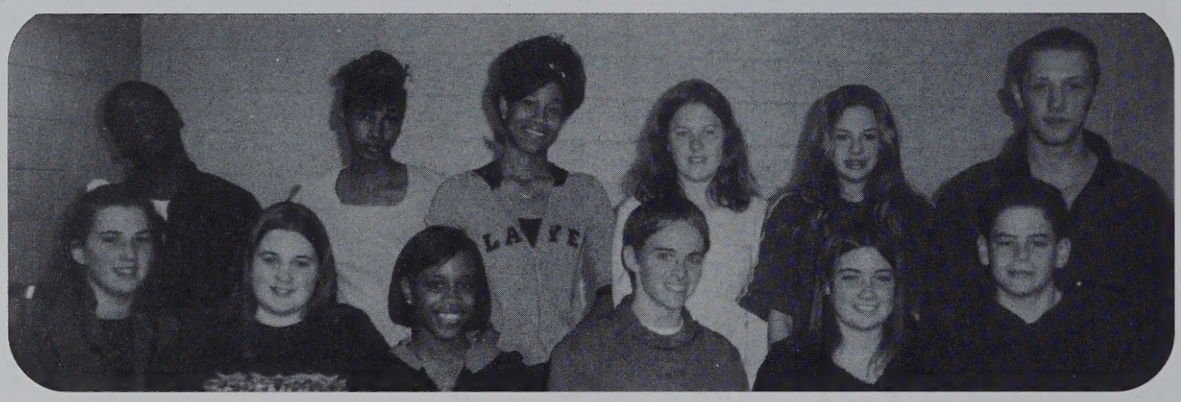
Creative Learning

Expressing The Imagination To The Fullest

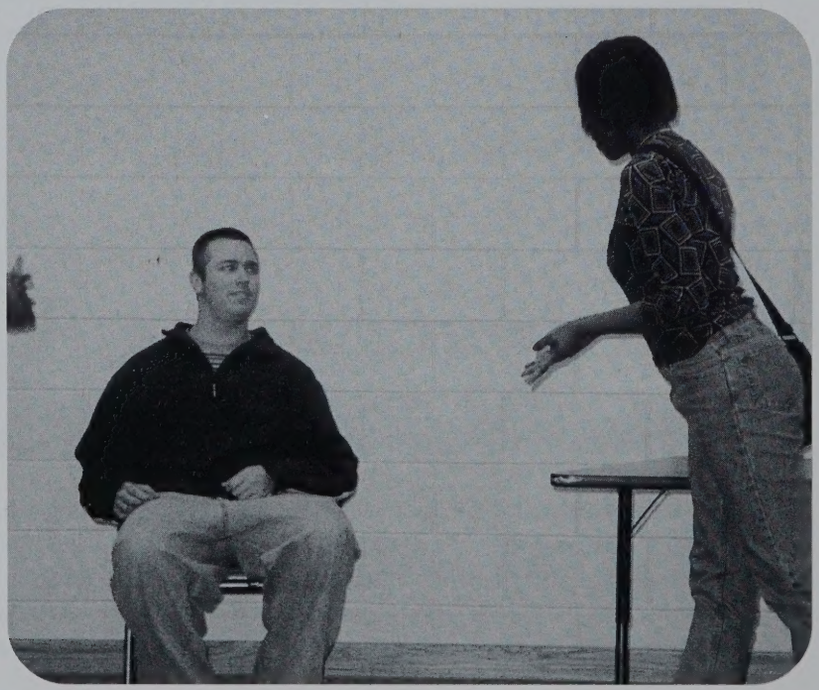
Drama was a class chosen by a variety of students with the common interest of acting. Passion for the subject was required. Writing scripts, memorization, ad-lib, playwrights, and acting were just a few of the many activities performed by the students. Although it took effort and hard work, **Logan Laurent** stated, "I had a lot of fun. Being someone else on stage in front of an audience was a great experience."

Passion was not just a key element for Drama, it was for art students as well. Students, who had a divine interest for art, enrolled in the Magnet Program. The purpose of this program was to further advance a student's knowledge of art, as well as the history of the subject. The Art department also had its own Honor Society for art scholars, the scholar that maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average in one or more of art classes. Each senior in the Art Honor Society was awarded a colorful rope to wear at graduation, so they could be easily distinguished.

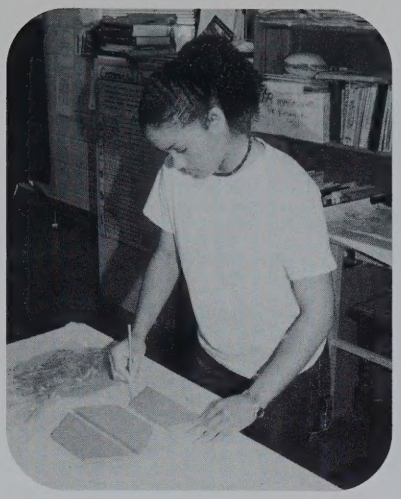
Both clubs instilled in each participant the skill to use the imagination successfully, while being creative and maintaining style.



Drama: *First Row*- Casey Rigney, Lauren Lamn, Nicole Peterson, Douglas Estep, Crystal Underwood, Robert Mills; *Second Row*- Daniel Richardson, Chantel Williams, Pamela Jones, Kelly Lassiter, Chandler Lacerte, Andrew Kunkle.



Erik Irtenkauf sits patiently while acting out a scene, as members of the class anticipate the conclusion of a suspenseful skit. Drama was a key elective chosen by many students.



In front of an audience, **Aletha Richardson** and **Theresa Jackson** performed a lively skit. A major part of their Drama grade, skits gave the students a chance to demonstrate and share their imagination with the class.

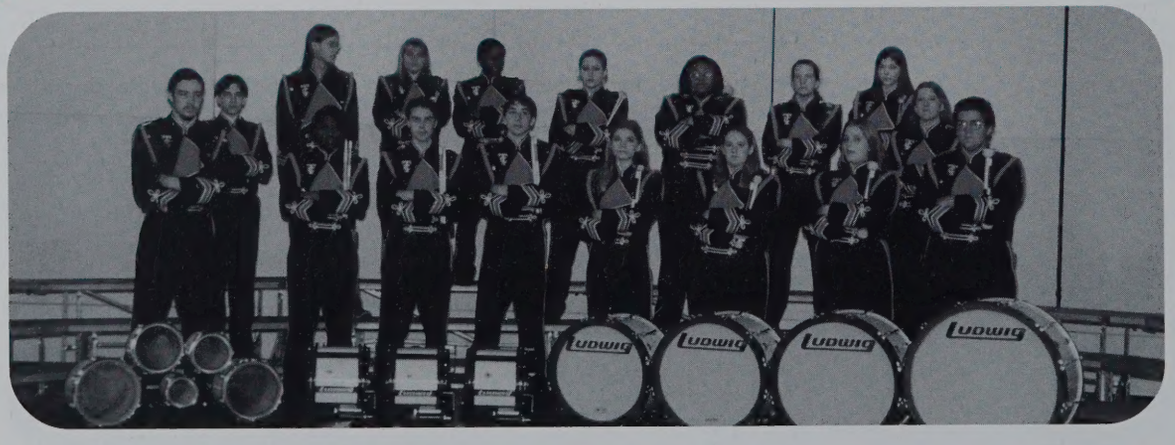
Junior, **Jeri Gaines,** makes finishing touches on ceramic tiles for a box. **Gaines** was a member of the Art Honor Society, as well as a member of the Varsity Soccer team.

Drama: (clockwise) Stacie Wilson, Aletha Richardson, Kasey Griffin, Erinn Rahimpour, Erik Irtenkauf, Allison Foster, Madeya Webster, Angel Hicks.

Art Honor Society: *First Row-* Jeri Gaines, Holly Harrell, Jolene Updike; *Second Row-* LaShica Young, Heather McGinley, Sarah Lampkin; *Third Row-* Rogelio Harris, Damien Parker, David Yack, Marianne Schander.

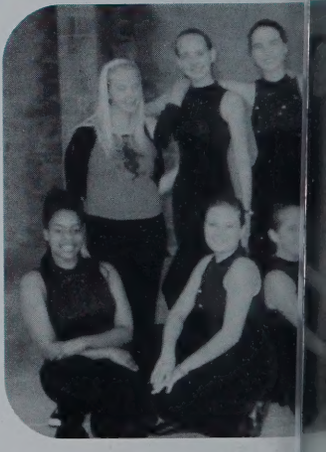
Marching Band Woodwinds: *First Row:* L.Curtis, S.Bright, S.Davis, S.Boos, R.Mauck, E.Knight; *Second Row:* S.Britt, H.Walker, B.Gardner, L.Lampkin, L.Miller, V.Shah; *Third Row:* P.Foytik, J.Ennis, H.Hudson, L.Curtis.

Marching Band Brass: *First Row:* S.Williams, P.Heeter, M.Ruffing, B.Smith; *Second Row:* J.Lampkin, J.Foytik, L.Lee, E.Risi; *Third Row:* B.Straub, Q.Watson, J.Yancey, S.Bateman.



Marching Band Percussion: *First Row:* J.Parrish, T.Jackson, B.Thornell, J.Parker, C.White, A.Jones, S.Talcott, J.Balch; *Second Row:* J.Goss, P.Tate; *Third Row:* B.Tate, J.Perdue, K.Dixon, A.Trombitas, A.Banks, J.Collins, S.Pastian.

Erin Risi and **Jared Yancey** practice in the auditorium before a performance. Performances were mandatory as a class participation grade. **Risi**, a sophomore, and **Yancey**, a junior were concert band members.



Marching Band Colorguard M.Ford, A.Barber, C.Ham L.Harris, E.Kongslien, S.E

New Beginning

New Leader Means Time For Change

When music students came back to school, they met a new face that would soon be quite familiar. The music department received a new director, **Mr. Jim Edwards**. **Mr. Edwards** showed the students that being in band was not just coming to class and practicing every day. It was also about dedication and pride.

The marching band went through many other changes as well. Besides having a new director they did not have their annual Trucker Classic. The Marching Truckers also did not participate in the Parade of Champions at JMU. But they did participate in Hermitage Classic at Indian River and Powhatan Classic in Richmond. When asked how he felt about all the changes in marching band, **Brandon Thornell**, replied, "The changes in marching band have been good and bad. The students are able to broaden their horizons by a new instructor that helps the players to mature but the loss of a band director that was a close friend to many band students has taken its toll."

As well as being a member of the marching band, many students were also members of concert band. This class is during 2nd block. The concert band performed at winter and spring PTSA meetings. Each year the band participates in "Festival" where they are graded on their performance.

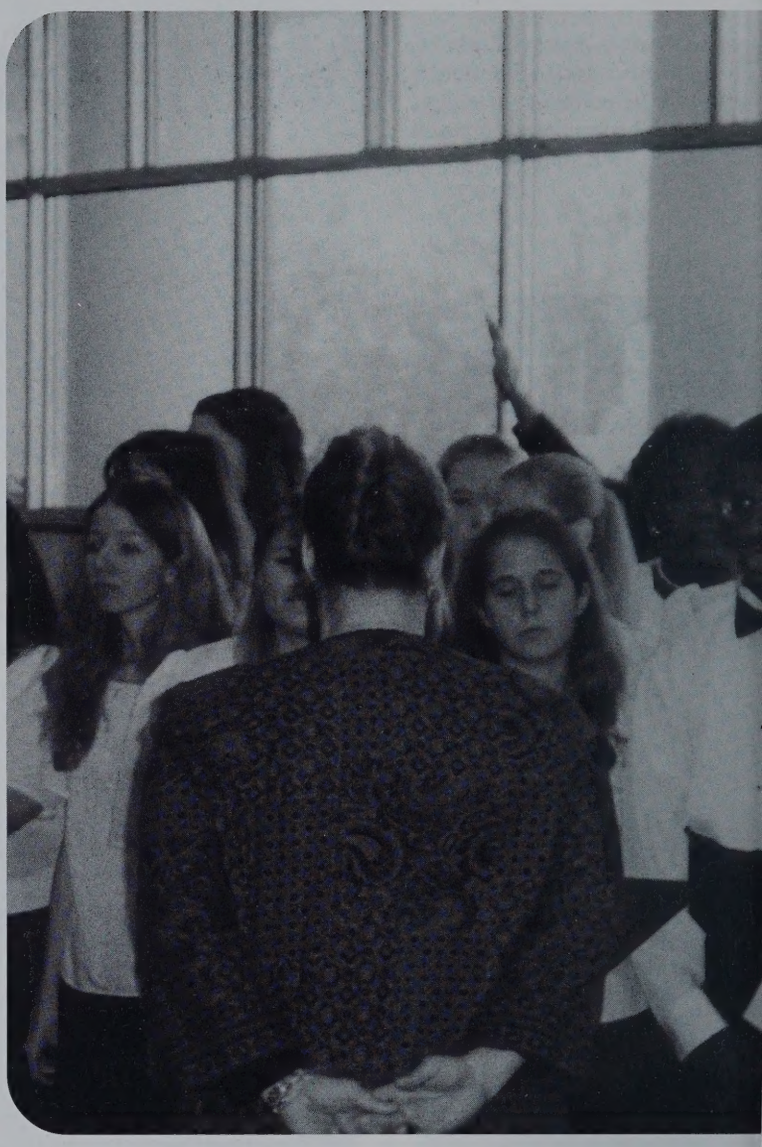
Concert Band Brass: *First Row:* L.Lee, P.Heeter, M.Ruffing, B.Smith, J.Calandra, C.Riggins, L.Riddick; *Second Row:* R.Alexander, K.Dixon, S.Bateman, E.Risi, A.Jones, T.Dunkerley, J.Deeds, J.Foytik; *Third Row:* S.Williams, C.Burrell, R.Brown, B.Gugler, D.Myrick, B.Straub, A.Kirk, J.Yancey, M.Hudges, T.Eddleman, J.Ahlgrim.

v: C.Thorne, D.Kelley, A.Turner,
ond Row: J.Hughes, T.Roche,
llis, A.Richardson.

Concert Band Woodwinds: *First Row:* S.Boos, J.Buckley, R.Mauck, E.Knight, J.Perdue, K.Dixon; *Second Row:* L.Curtis, S.Britt; *Third Row:* T.Roche, C.Wigfall, S.Everett, L.Miller, L.Curtis, A.Banks, T.Accoe, V.Shah, K.Stafford, J.Jones, S.Beale, H.Walker, S.Jones; *Fourth Row:* S.Talcott, C.White, S.Pastian, C.Morrison, S.Bright, S.Davis, K.Kincaid, C.Burnette, B.Gardner, L.Lampkin, H.Hudson, P.Foytik.

Making the Honors Choir is one of the biggest accomplishments of being part of chorus. Senior, **James Clarke,** had the tremendous opportunity to become a part of this group.

Waiting for instructions from their teacher, the Varsity Chorus stands as a choir should. They performed songs they practiced in class, during the ROTC celebration. This was one of the many banquets that the group performed at.



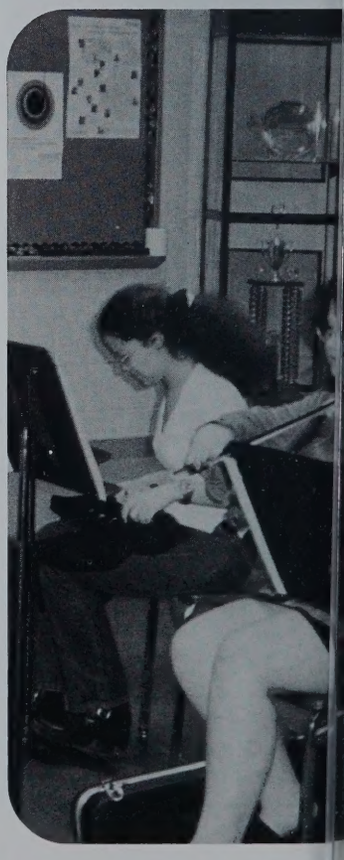
Time For Tune Up

Warming Up For Musical Greatness

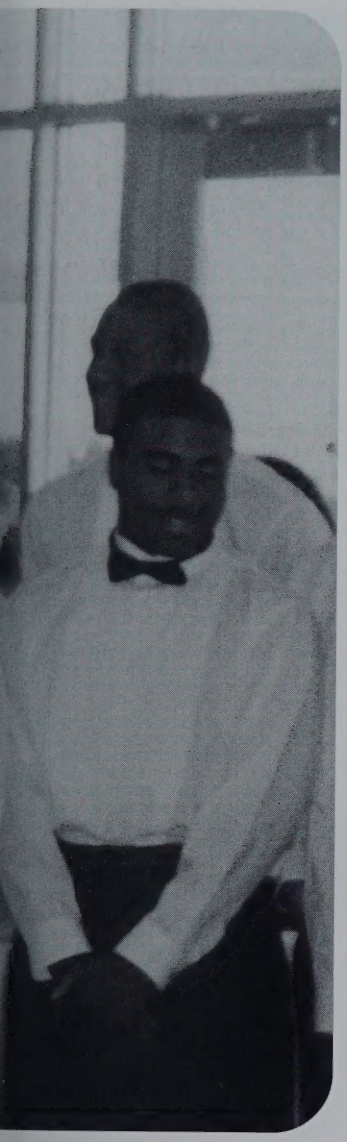
The vocals and musical notes filled the halls with sounds from the orchestra and chorus. Many students who were involved in Villagers and Varsity chorus had a chance to audition for All-State, which is a chorus comprised of students all over the state. Seniors, **James Clarke**, **Chris Lamm**, and **Latrice Reese**, as well as juniors **Melanie Morrison** and **Patrick Comstock** had the honor of making and being a part of All-State.

The chorus department which includes the Varsity chorus and the Villagers performed at several different performances including the spring and winter concerts, and competition at various other schools.

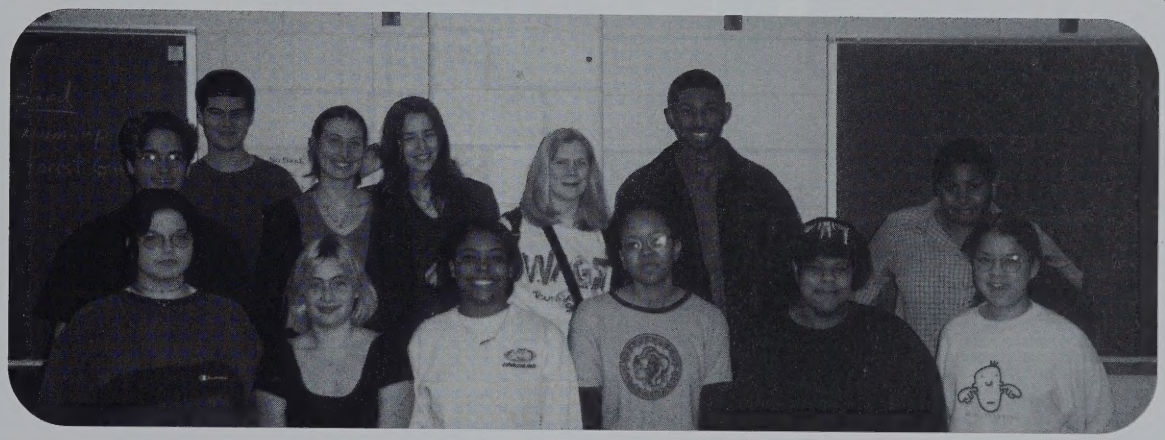
"My first year at Churchland has been enjoyable and the greatest challenge has been to convince my orchestra students that the music they play is much more than a bunch of notes on a page; music is food for the soul that can encourage, inspire, and motivate for a lifetime!" stated **Mr. Jim Edwards**. There were fourteen students involved in orchestra including cellos, violins and bass. They performed at a range of events such as the spring and winter concerts.



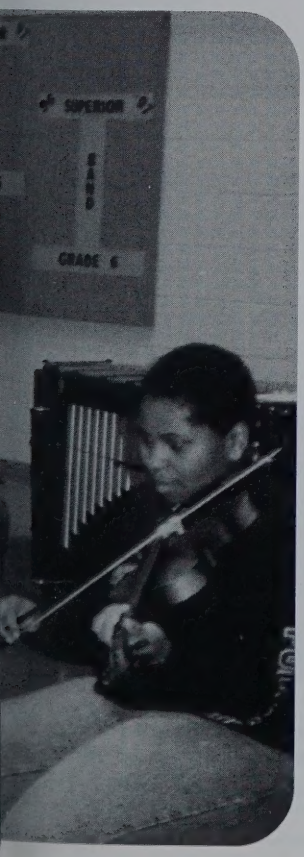
Practicing for perfection, orchestra students prepare for the annual spring concert. Many students practiced outside of the classroom, in order to prepare for all music performances.

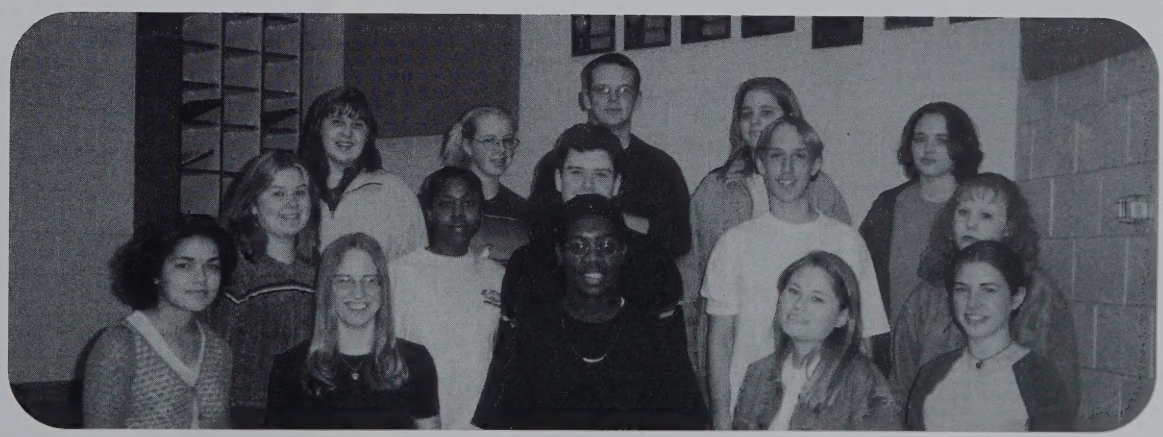


Varsity Chorus: *First Row*-C. Jones, K. Daughty, T. Fraison, F. Smith, K. Johnson, C. Hammond, T. Brown; *Second Row*-P. Williams, K. Delauder, A. Turner, K. Reynolds, C. Drake, S. Johnson; *Third Row*-L. Thomas, M. Wisnieski, J. Bunch, N. Harrington, S. Smith, L. Henry, M. Morrison, D. Trotter.



Orchestra: *First Row*-Ashley Banks, Amanda Robinson, Marquita Johnson, Dot Hicks, Kim Pearson, Christina Cox; *Second Row*-Chris Saunders, John Hogan, Erin Kongslien, Lindsay Harris, Stephanie Norman, Paul Wilson, Toby Askew.

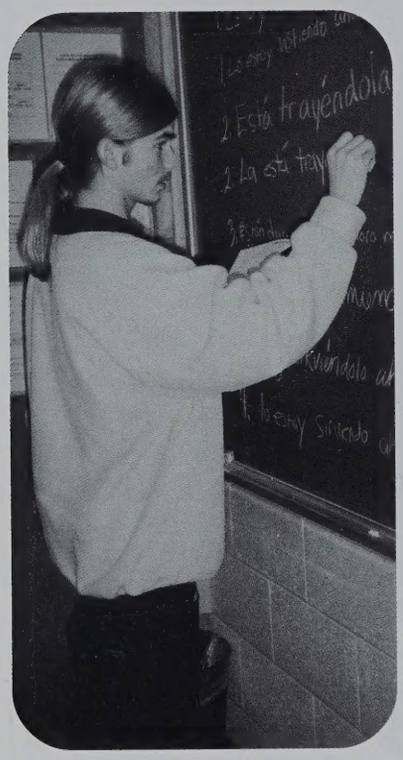


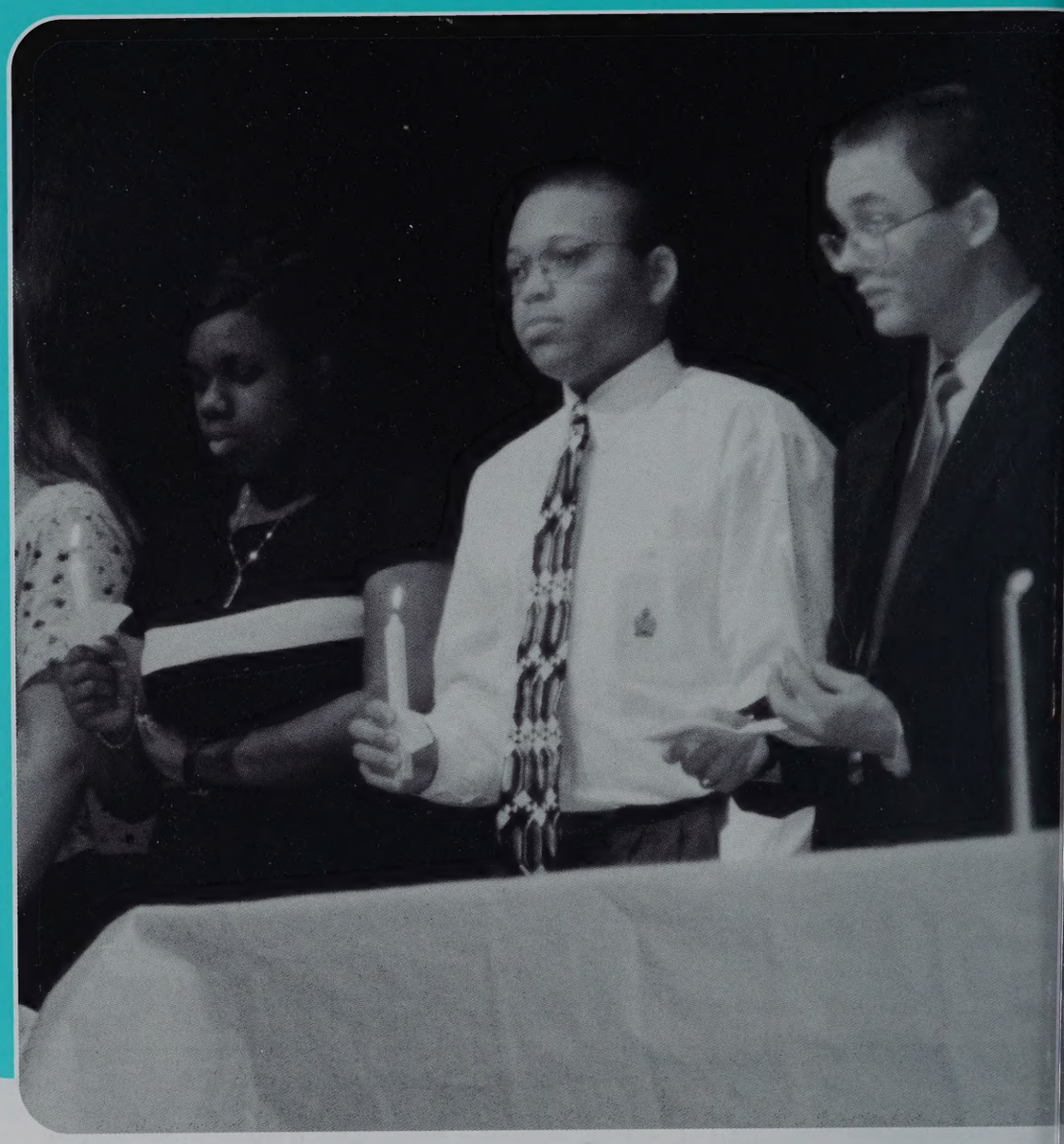


Villagers: *First Row*-Caroline Comacho, Erin Epperson, George Scott, Danielle Kelley, Rachel Delauder; *Second Row*-Jennifer Jones, Latrice Reese, James Clarke, Patrick Comstock, Tracey Lancer; *Third Row*-Amanda Phillips, Jennifer Hughes, Chris Lamn, Sarah Talcott, Michelle Poindexter. (Not Pictured-Kandi Sykes, Laniece Williams)

New members, **Jovandra Walton**, **Damien Parker**, and **James Riley,** repeat the pledge at the induction ceremony for admission into the Latin Honor Society. Candles were lit every year and became a part of the traditional ceremony.

Senior, **Justin Ennis,** participates in his Spanish IV class by writing a response to a question on the board. Participation and communication skills were essential to achieve the utmost understanding of the language.



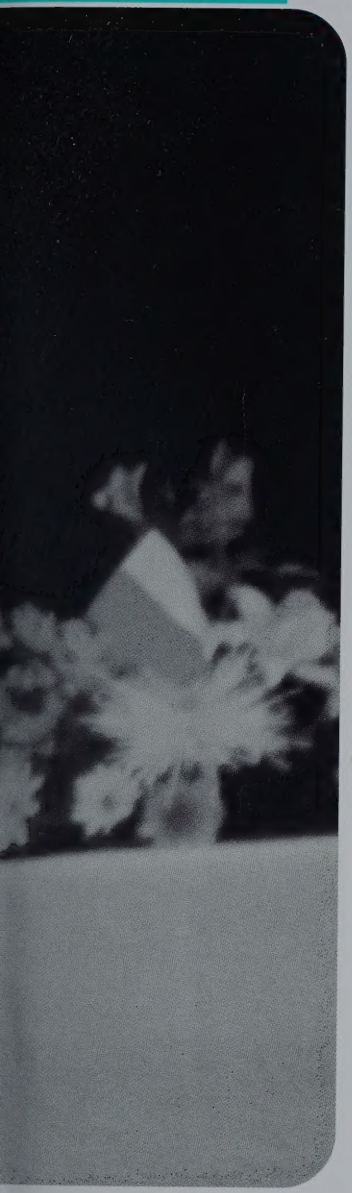


SHS- *First row*- G. Story, J. Gaines, L. Gallop, J. Pinilla, D. Khuanghlawn, L. Campbell, K. Westrick, K. Bowers, T. Parker, K. Daniel; *Second row* -C. Thorne, C. Black, M. Deans, M. Shapiro, R. McKeveny, C. Serrano, R. Lopez, K. Gregory, A. Charlton, S. Johnson, B. Foster, S. Peacock, J. Mann, J. Yancey, H. Hess; *Third row* -J. Cummings, S. Bandura, P. Smith, C. Lamm, K. Straub, J. Snyder, S. Lampkin, A. Snyder, V. Johansen, R. Walton, D. Smiley, S. Guy.

LHS- *First row*-Paul Adams, Jovandra Walton, Katherine Armbruster, Damien Parker *Second row*-Erik Irtenkauf, Nick Sheperty, Kenneth Giacolone, Ben Gugler, Ross Froehlich.

Prolonged Courses

Students Receive Special Honors



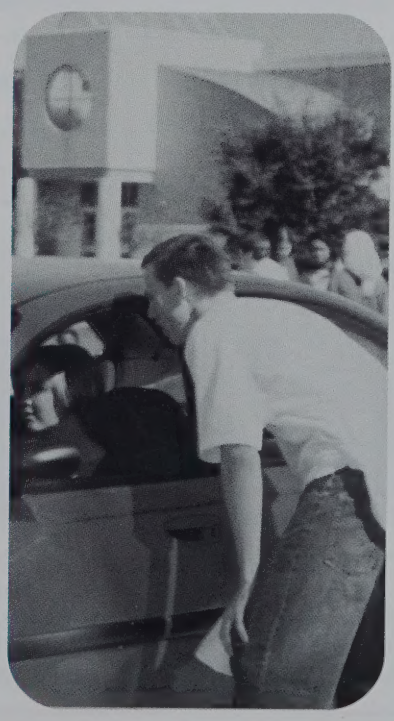
Bonjour, Hola, Salve...foreign languages were commonly heard throughout the school. Students were required to take at least three years of a foreign language to graduate, but some exceeded this requirement.

Students had the opportunity to take up to four or five years in some languages. Spanish and French classes went up to five years, and the fifth was offered as a Dual-Enrollment course. Latin was the only foreign language in which a fifth year was not offered. Latin teacher, **Ms. Lynne Schutze** commented that, "I encourage students to take a second language to broaden their knowledge of culture, history, mythology, and vocabulary for a well-rounded education."

Inductions for the foreign language honor societies took place in the late spring. Students were required to have taken at least three years, and have all A's or B's as their semester grades to be considered for this honor.

Though the foreign honor societies were considered clubs, they did not hold meetings. Students were required to pay a one-time fee of ten dollars. Fifth-year Spanish student **Rogelio Harris** believed that, "...being in the Spanish Honor Society is an honor because it is a symbol of my accomplishments concerning the Spanish language."

***FHS**- First row*-Christina Wong, Erin Epperson, Teri Piner, Jennifer Hogan, Jamie Hill, Fallon Harrington; *Second row*-Matt Anderson, Andrew Lewis, Emily Jones, Jolene Updike, Becky Long, Chase Mizelle, Holly Harrell.



Ms. Cooper lights the candles to start off the Spanish Honor Society induction ceremony. The candles were lit as a tradition. Inductions were held in late spring each year.

Teri Piner and **Matt Anderson** rehearse a skit about car problems in French. French students frequently practiced their speaking skills through dialogues.

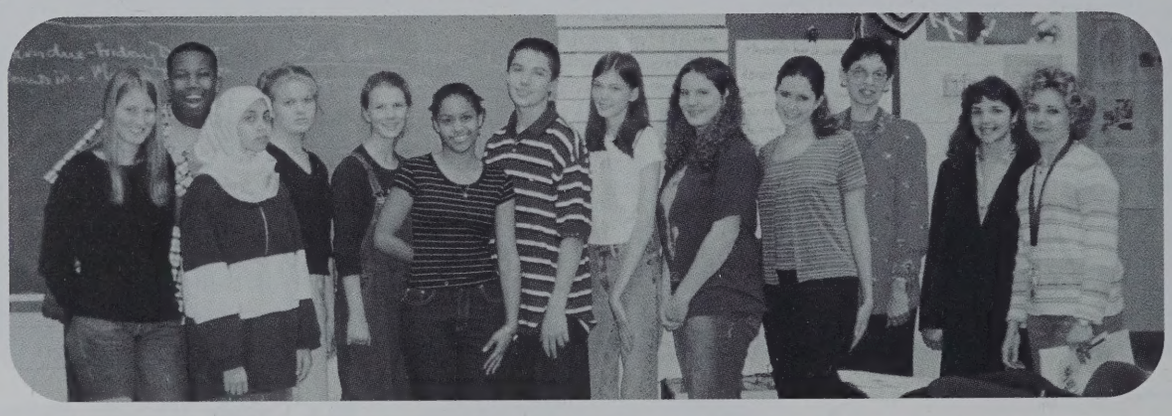
Overseas Studies

A Chance to Explore New Places

The foreign language department tried something a little different. The French and Spanish clubs were combined to form one club. This club adopted the name "Esperanto." The club was co-sponsored by all French and Spanish teachers. One sponsor, **Mrs. Anna Honeycutt,** believed that participation was increased, "...by observing other cultures and countries that aren't part of the foreign language classes taught..."

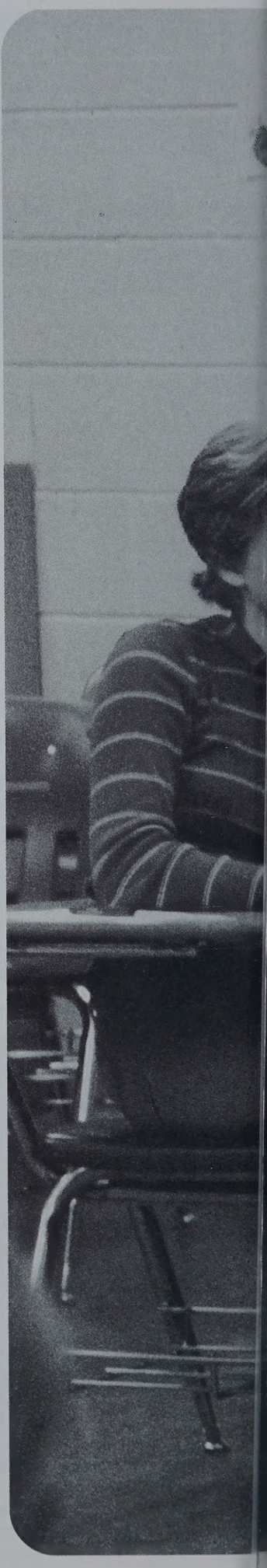
The club held meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The members participated in many activities during the course of the year. They visited ethnic restaurants, such as La Tolteca, and they created a web page. Along with this club, there was also a Latin club, sponsoned by **Ms. Lynne Schutze**.

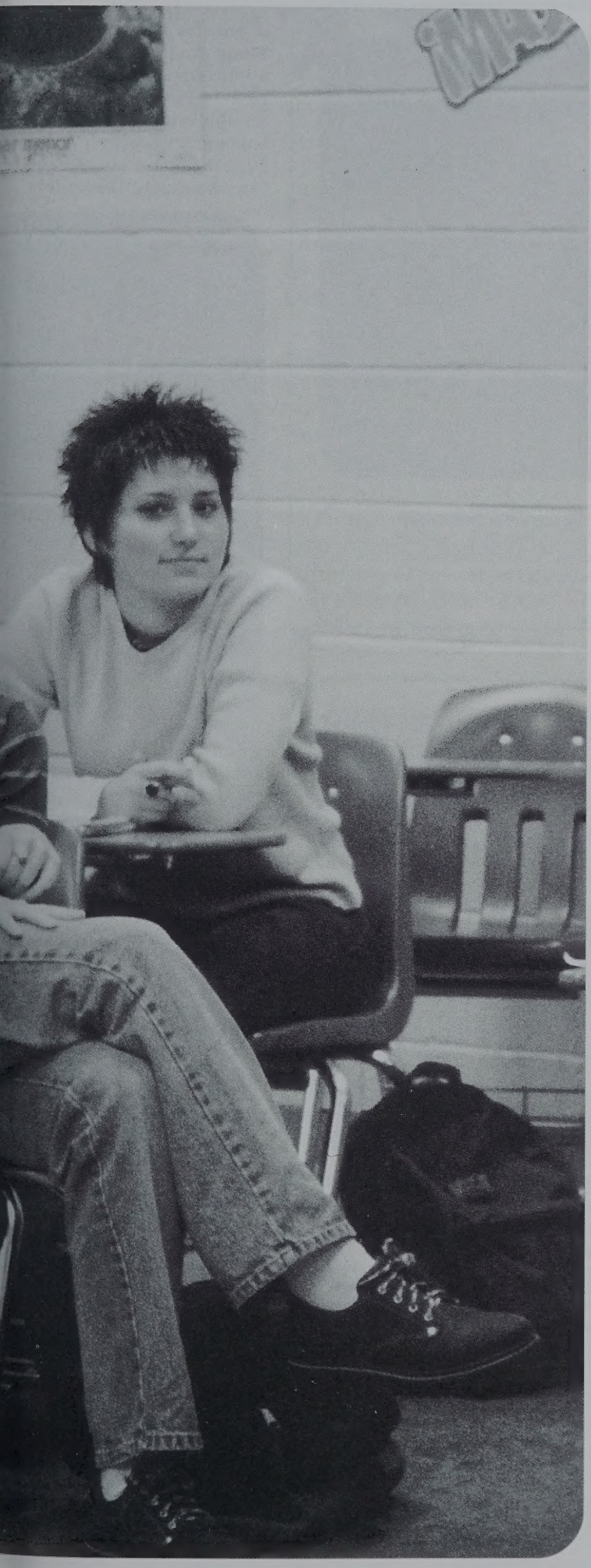
The American Field Society (AFS) was a club that sponsored foreign exchange students, by helping them adjust to life in the United States. They hosted two exchange students. **Lisa May** and **Isabelle deLongueville** were both seniors from Germany. **Lisa May** felt that, "...the American High School is a great experience...the clubs and activities make going to high school a more enjoyable experience." Both students spent their entire senior year here and planned to graduate with the class of 2000 in June.



Spanish Club- Isabelle deLongueville, Antonio Gaines, Dahlia Halim, Leslie Corbus, Staci Johnson, Jeri Gaines, Luke Pruitt, Sarah Pastian, Erin Risi, Summer Britt, Ms. Cooper, Miss Tynch, Mrs. Honeycutt.

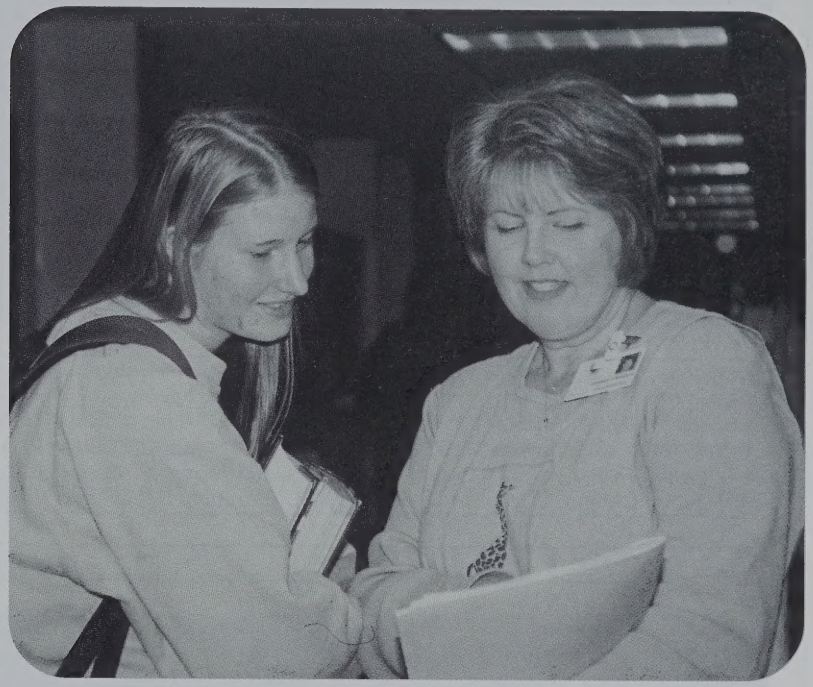
Latin Club- *First row*-T. Clemons, K. Bowers, K. Gregory, K. Culpepper, J. Davis, E. Rahimpour, E. Brown; *Second row*-Ms. Schutze, A. Foster, L. Gallop, D. Hales, S. Deleon, D. Tackett, B. Deets, A. Snyder, T. Brown; *Third row*-H. McGinley, M. Schander, S. Peacock, S. Womble, L. Nyman, T. McFadden, D. McClintock, N. Sheperty; *Fourth row*-J. Blake, C. Standin, J. Ryan, K. Mannone, T. Holcomb, B. Lewin, K. Brinson, E. Irtenkauf, A. Froehlich, D. Wilkerson.

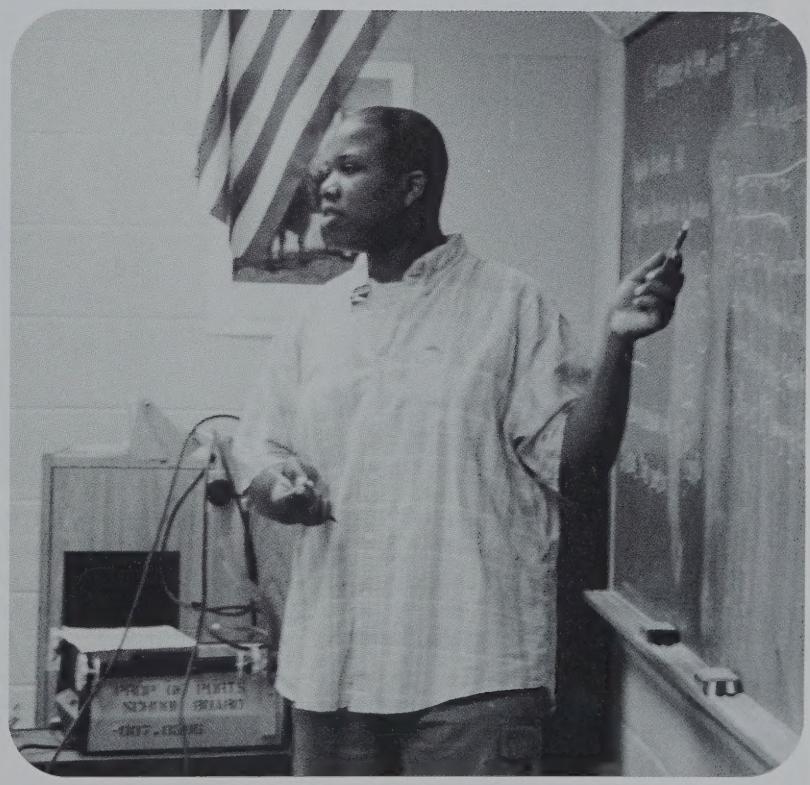




L isa May and **Jessica Snyder** listen attentively to the president as he discusses ideas at an Esperanto Club meeting. **May**, a senior, was also one of the foreign exchange students. She was hosted by the McLaughlin family while in America.

I sabelle deLongueville, a senior, stops and talks to her host, **Ms. Seekford** in the hallway. **deLongueville** was a foreign exchange student from Germany.



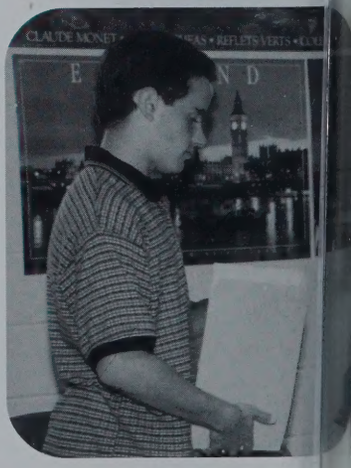


A ntonio Gaines discusses cultural facts and current, international news. **Gaines** was a junior and was the president of the Esperanto Club.

Juniors: *First Row:* M.Morrison, R.Delauder, C.Wong, J.Gaines, B.Netterville, J.Clay, K.Westrick, F.Averette; *Second Row:* J.Yancey, K.Bowers, D.Knuanghlawn, T.McFadden, L.Campbell, A.Bright, B.Foster, A.Charlton, S.Johnson, J.Hill, B.Joa; *Third Row:* J.Yancey, L.Gallop, V.Johanssen, J.Collins, A.Giacometti, E.Jennison, D.Wilkerson, J.Davis, C.Davis, T.Hollowell, S.Smith, J.Mei; *Fourth Row:* S.Kujawski, E.Pankratz, A.Short, N.Gonzales, M.Ruffing, C.Mizelle, K.Cole, J.Snyder, M.Kay, H.McGinley; *Fifth Row*: N.Mapp, E.Irtenkauf, L.Miller, J.Cummings, B.Gardner, S.Bright.

Sophomores: *First Row:* N.Washington, B.Smith, A.Foster, M.Kennett, S.Davis, S.Davis, T.Brown; *Second Row:* S.Skeeter, L.Corbus, R.Brooks, L.Rothermel, E.Fay, B.Newbell, E.Risi, C.Goss, S.Womble, D.Hicks, J.Hoernig; *Third Row:* P.Tate, D.Moore, B.Lewin, B.Barham; *Fourth Row:* C.Paige, R.Pesapane, A.Low, R.Armbruster.

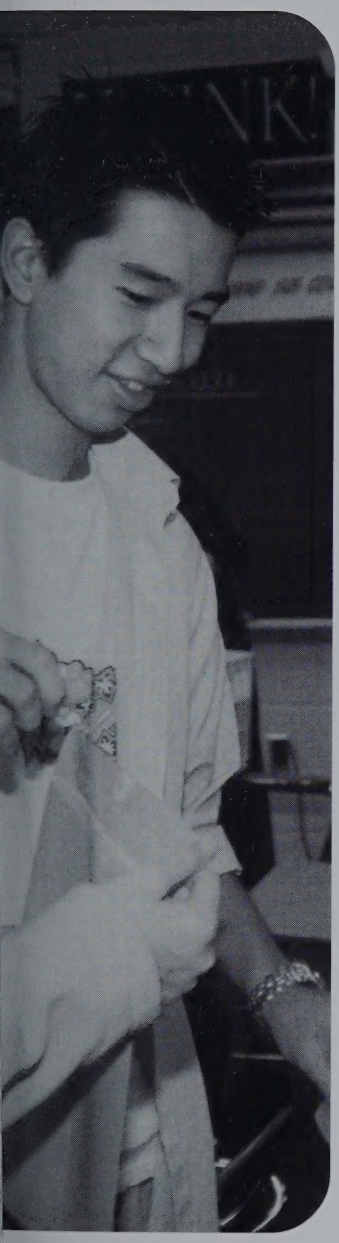
Jennifer Hogan and **Kennet Wong** stuff NHS envelopes wit application materials. All new NHS members had to complet an application which required teacher references. **Wong** was NHS President and **Hogan** wa Corresponding Secretary.



Samuel Guy works diligently at an NHS officer meeting to prepare for the induction of the new members. **Guy** served as National Honor Society Treasurer.

A True Honor

Helping The Community Through School



Students work every day in school balancing difficult classes and maintaining good grades. Grades are a very important factor in high school.

By maintaining good grades, some students were honored with induction into the National Honor Society. When asked why he feels that being NHS President was an honor, **Kenneth Wong**, responded, "I feel it is an honor because my own peers selected me to the position. They entrusted me with the leadership responsibilities of being president. I enjoy interacting with a group of people to whom I can relate." Students were required to have a 3.3 GPA to be considered for membership. To be inducted into the NHS, students had to have shown scholarship, service, leadership, and character both in and out of school. To remain a member, students had to complete twenty service hours. Members participated in many volunteer activities. Being in this group was a true honor and privilege.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris sponsored NHS. **Mrs. Harris** said she most enjoyed being the sponsor because, "I am able to be aware of all the wonderful activities in which our students are involved and the ways they contribute to our community. Our students do so much that is never seen or recognized during a school day. They are the best!"

Seniors: *First Row:* J.Hogan, K.Daniel, J.Calandra, J.Davis, S.Peacock, M. Ford, H.Hess, S.Thurmond, K.Armbruster, J.Updike, S.Guy; *Second Row:* J.Peszko, E.Epperson, J.Clarke, D.Halim, C.Freeman, A.Barber, A.Lewis, E.Branton, L.Bright, S.Lampkin, T.Piner, B.Long, D.Parker; *Third Row:* A.Warren, A.Taylor, N.Uraih, R.Kidd, A.Love, L.May, J.Riley, P.Smith, C.Miller, G.Lewin, K.Wong; *Fourth Row:* J. Morris, A.Medeiros, D.Giacometti, J.Jensen, B.Harrison, S.Deleon, C.White, B.Thornell, L.Young, S. Jones, L. Pruitt, J.Ennis, F.Harrington, C.Lamm, C.Gallon; *Fifth Row:* M.McCall, J.Pittman, R.Lopez, A.Byrd, R.Harris, R.Percifield, T.Sessoms.

Mrs. Harris studies her notes before a National Honor Society meeting. She taught French, AP History, and International Relations and has been NHS sponsor for two years.

High Achievers

On The Stairway To Success

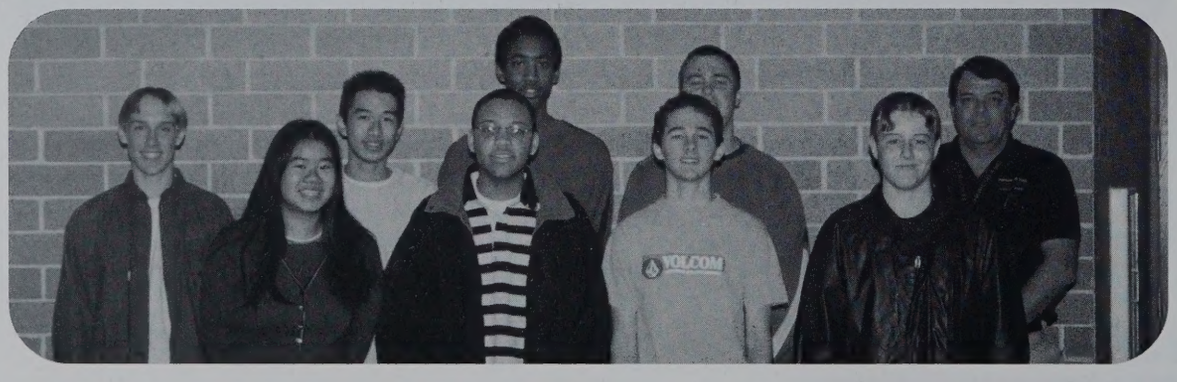
Striving beyond excellence was the key phrase for The Scholastic Bowl and the Junior Marshals.

To achieve membership of The Scholastic Bowl, a student had to try out by taking a challenging test- only a lucky eight were chosen. Brains were required because the team competed against local schools in the district based on their knowledge of certain subjects. They went far in the district with a booming record of 14-2. The sponsor of the group was **Bradford Andrews**. He stated "I was disappointed with the tournament, but overall I was very satisfied with our successful season."

Another honor was to be pinned as a Junior Marshal. Twenty Junior Marshals were chosen out of the class, by the faculty. The requirements to be met were a 3.0 grade point average and a well-rounded character. The student with the most votes became Chief Marshal. Co-Chief Marshals were **Patrick Comstock** and **Jeri Gaines**. **Ms. Patricia Lyon** sponsored the Junior Marshals.

Both clubs generated a positive image throughout the student body, which motivated each student as an individual to elevate themselves if not already, to a higher level.

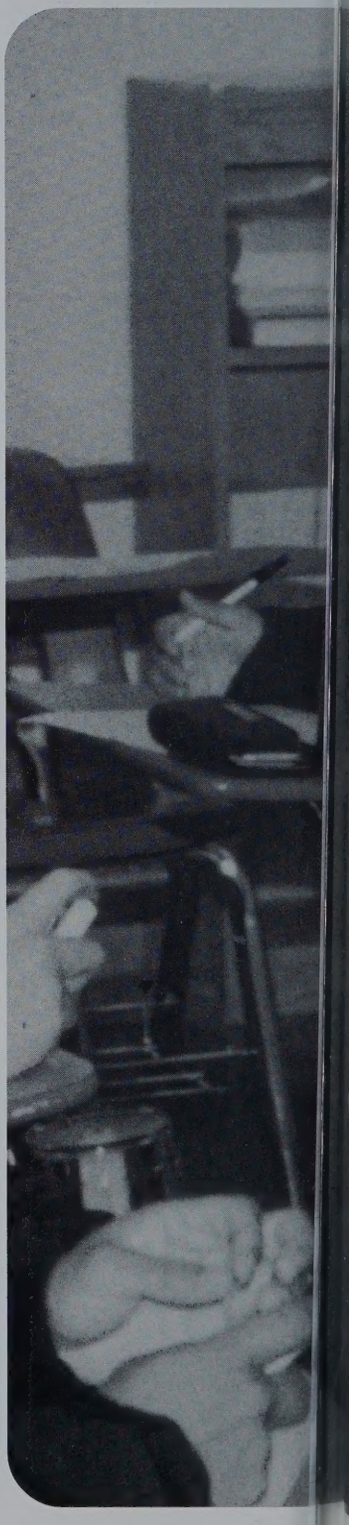
Jr. Marshals: *First row-* J. Yancey, B. Foster, D. Khuanghlawn, J. Gaines (Co-Chair), C. Wong, S. Johnson, D. Averette; *Second row-* H. McGinley, E. Lupton, K. Bowers, J. Foster, T. McFadden, L. Campbell, J. Clay; *Third row-* S. Collins, P. Comstock (Co-Chair), C. Davis, J. Cummings, C. Mizelle, H. Harrell.



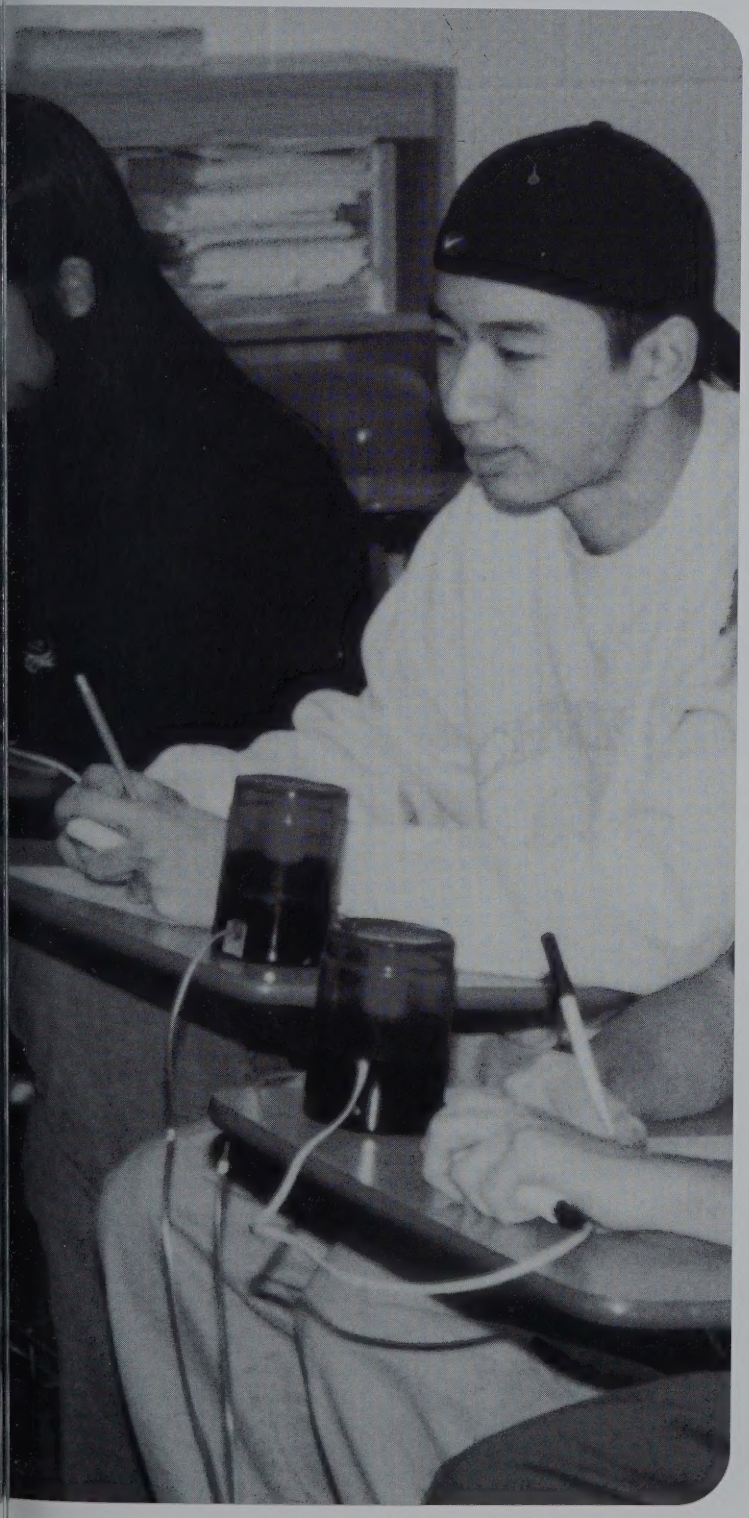
Academic Challenge: *First Row-* D. Khuanghlawn, D. Parker, T. McFadden, D. Brittain; *Second Row-* P. Comstock, K. Wong, R. Bright, E. Irtenkauf, Coach Andrews.

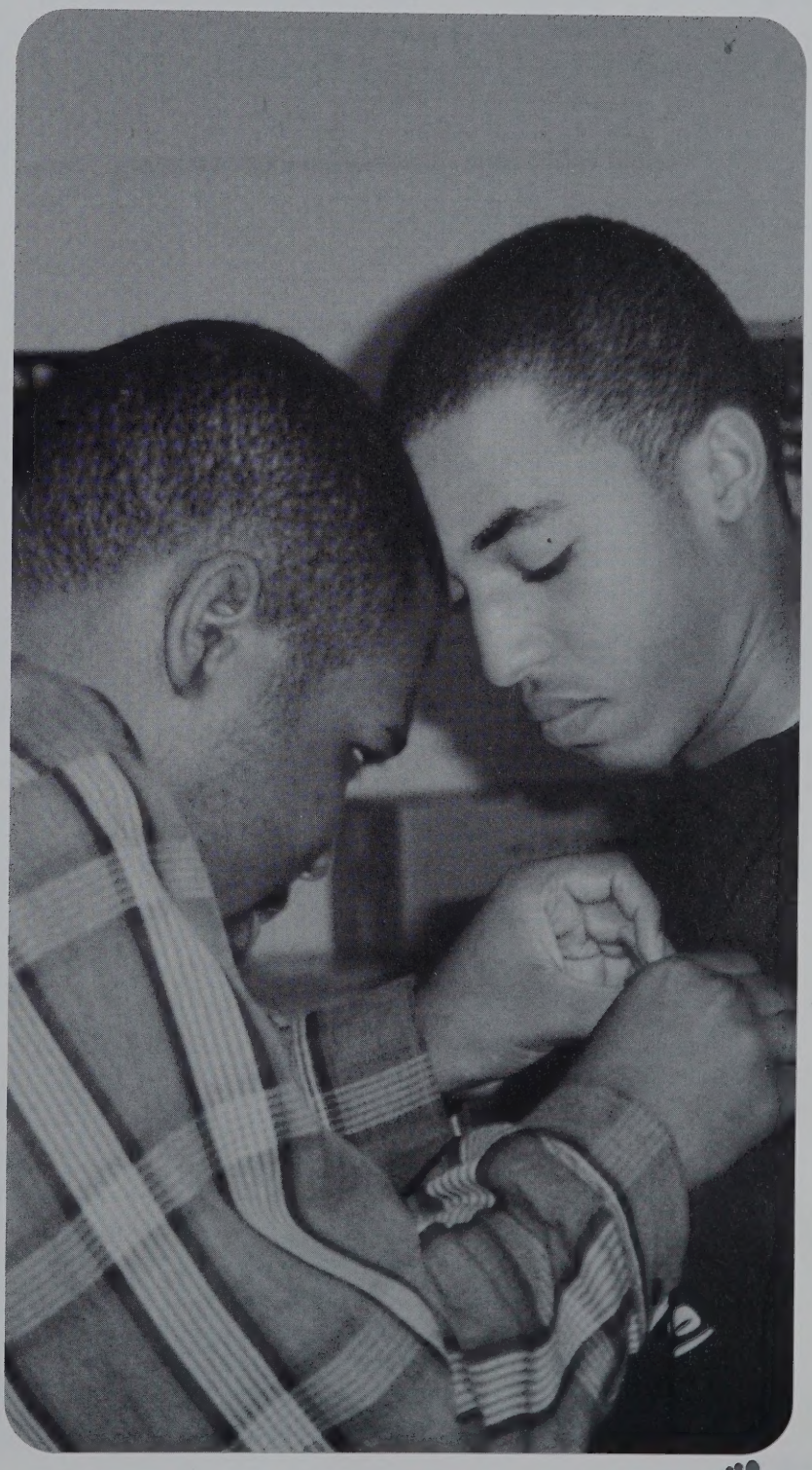
Patrick Comstock and **Jeri Gaines** were named as Co-Chiefs for the Junior Marshals. Comstock ran for cross-country and track, while Gaines played on the Varsity soccer team.

With their thinking caps on The Scholastic Bowl team practiced for competition. Competitions were held every week at local schools in the district. The captain of the team this year was Senior, **Kenny Wong**



Brehon Harrison pins new Junior Marshal **Jared Yancey. Yancey** was also Junior Class President and involved in the marching and concert bands.





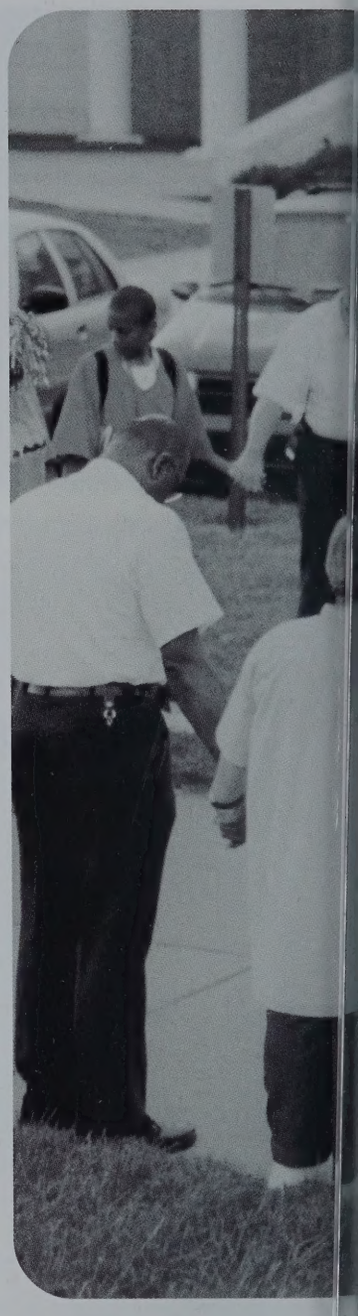
New Perspectives

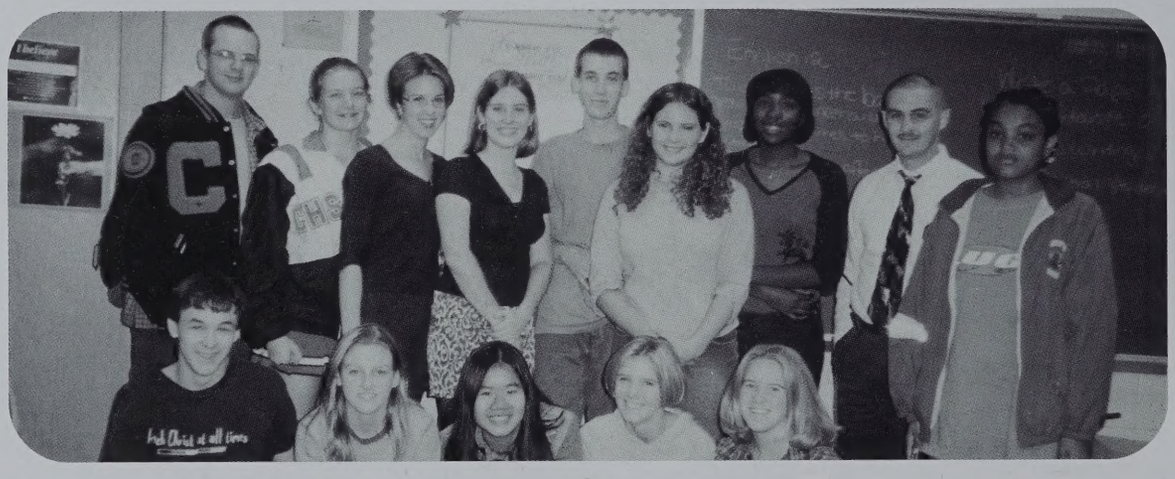
Students Sharing Common Goals

Clubs played a key role in the lives of many students. Two of these clubs were BASIC and CHROME.

The Cooperating Hampton Roads Organizations for Minorities in Engineering , sponsored by **Mrs. Alma Brown**, was provided for minorities who wished to pursue a career in engineering. Activities were planned yearly to educate each member further of engineering as a career, such as the annual banquet of Student Teacher Annual Recognition Symposium. This activity featured guest speakers, various exhibits, and of course...food! When asked what the best thing about CHROME was, **Summer Jones** replied, "I enjoy all the hands on experiences in the fields of math and science."

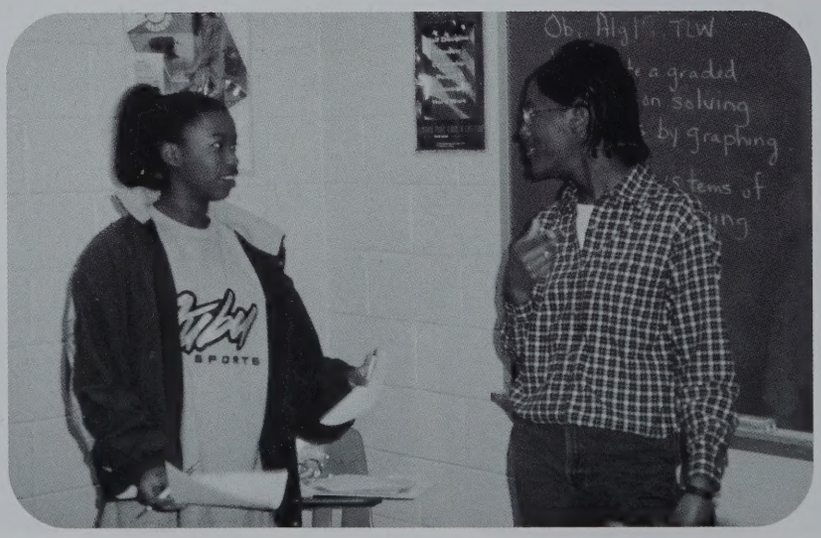
Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC), was a Christian affiliated group that met every other Thursday of each month. BASIC was sponsored by **Ms. Evelyn Sawyer** . One particular event that attracted the student body was the annual "See You At the Pole." Students all pulled together to pray for the peace and safety that existed within the school.





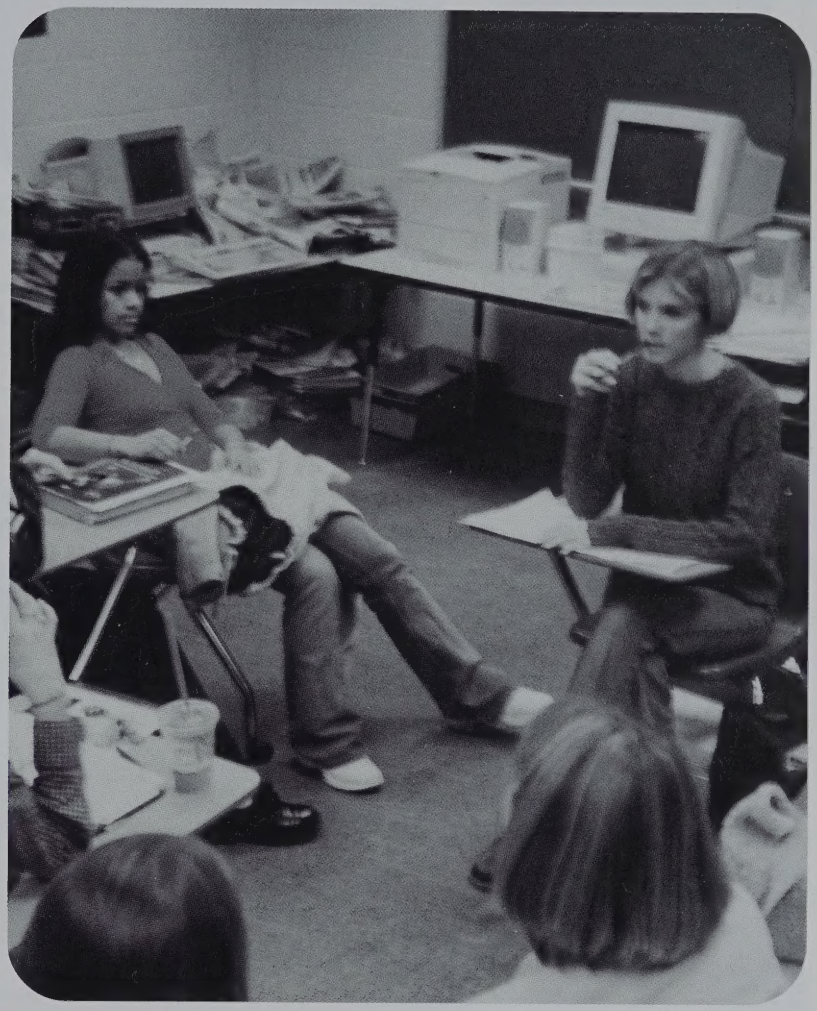
BASIC: *First Row*-J. Riley, S. Thurmond (Corres. Sec.), D. Khuanghlawn (Sec. V. Pres),T. Piner (Pres.), L. Campbell; *Second Row*- C. Lamm, B. Barham (Rec. Sec.), M. Watts (First V. Pres), J. Clay (Treasurer), J. Cummings, E. Risi, A. Lowe, Det. Buddy Saunders (Spons.), D. Trotter.

President, and senior, **Lisa Brown,** discusses future plans with member **Nicole Washington**. **Brown** has been a member of CHROME ever since middle school.



Students, faculty, and staff join hands for an annual event, "See You At The Pole." Although held only once a year this event became a tradition every Monday morning before school. BASIC sponsored and played a big role in the weekly meetings at the flagpoles.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC), meet together to discuss various issues and events. The BASIC club met every other Thursday to show each other support for daily life.

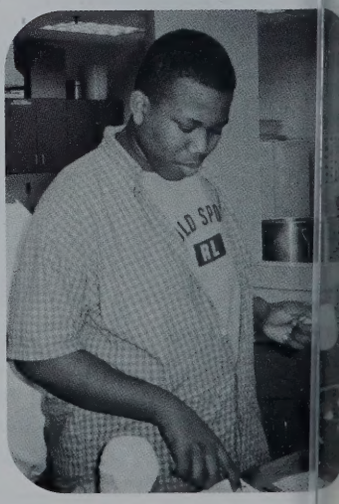


CHROME: *First Row*-C. Jones, N. Washington (Sec.), S. Jones (V. Pres.), L. Young (Treas.), C. Freeman (Co-V. Pres.), L. Brown (Pres.); *Second Row*-S. Sharpe, T. Clemons, S. Jones, M. Myers, K. Scott, A. Barber, K. Gray; *Third Row*- T. Nedab, L. Whitehurst, D. Thompson, J. McCllean, C. Morrison, Mrs. A. Brown (Spons.); *Fourth Row*-D. Reed, L. Hazwood, T. Brown, R. Jarrett, N. Mapp, Q. Bess, T. Ellis, B. Harrison, E. Hawthorne.

FBLA- *First Row*: C. Freeeman, K. Scott, C. Thorne, T. Wright, L. Boone; *Second Row*: S. Thurmond, L. Brown, M. Myers, M. Craig, C. Hollins, L. Rascoe, J. Davis, S. Beamon, L. Reese; *Third Row*: L. Lee, T. Smith, E. Rushing, R. Kayse, J Hartley, K. Pearson, R. Jordan, J. Clay, K. Karr, D. MacFaddaen, K. Monty; *Fourth Row*: S. Foxworth, D. Evans, R. Lopez, M Ward, S. Jones, B. Franks, B. Fisher, A. Love, T. Morris, A. Presley; *Fifth Row*: S. Fenton, R. Bright, M. Fisher, T. Robinson, J. Banks, K. Houston, A. Roper.

COE- *First Row*: Z. Serrano, M. Friel, S. Outland, J. Davis, S. Thurmond, T. Brown, M. Myers, M. Craig *Back Row*: L. Lawson, K. Fox, G. Bowden, L. Brown, D. McFadden, A. Love *Not Pictured*: K. Monty, J. Mullins, J. Davis.

FCCLA- *First Row*: Tramisha Brown, Erika Boyd; *Second Row*: Jerri Davis (Sec.), Amy Wilson (Pres.), Antonio Gaines, Chloe Dickenson, Kimberly Pearson, Christina Wong (Treas.).



Step in the Future

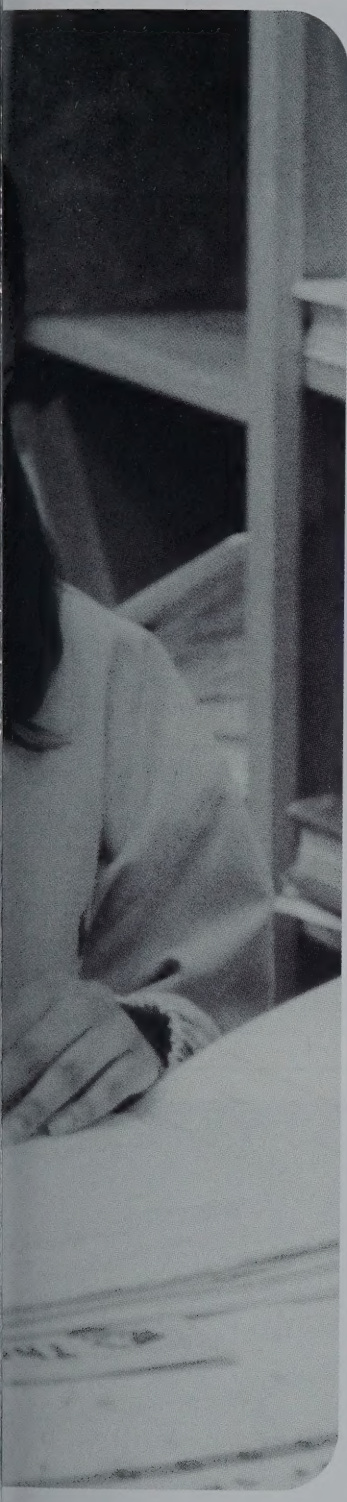
Students Explore Career Opportunities

Certain classes had clubs which students could participate in after school. These organizations gave the members a chance to experience what it would be like to work in certain job fields and help out in the community, by doing volunteer work.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) helped to prepare students who were getting ready for the business world. Students enrolled in any business class, such as Keyboarding or Office Administration, could join. During Thanksgiving, they donated baskets of food to needy people and to Park Place.

Family Career Community Leaders of America (FCCLA), previously known as Future Homemakers of America, enabled students to better understand how to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Students enrolled in Family Relations, Catering, and Life Planning could join. FCCLA members worked to fundraise for future projects.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) gave word processing students the opportunity to have work experience as well as interact with other people. When asked how she thought COE prepared her for her future plans, senior, **Tracey Brown,** replied, "While working as a COE student, I have learned essential business skills that will prepare me for any career in Marketing."



acey Brown reviews a dent's file to make copies of iscripts. **Brown** was a COE dent working in the guid- e office during third and th block. Copying, filing, answering the phone were e of her duties.

ring an FCCLA meeting, **onio Gaines** read instruc- s for preparing an ice tea pe. **Gaines** was a sopho- e.

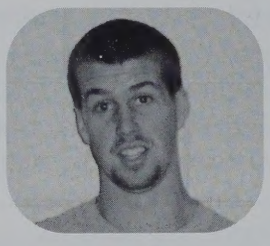
Amy Wilson, **Jerri Davis**, and **Christina Wong** prepare holiday bags filled with ingredients and recipes to sell for the Christmas season. **Wilson**, **Davis**, and **Wong** were all officers of FCCLA.

Ms. Carey explains future FBLA projects to **Samyra Lyles** and **Katherine Karr**. **Lyles** and **Karr** were first year members of the Future Business Leaders of America club.

Time After Time

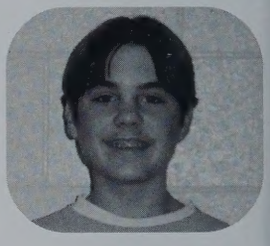
Community

". . .the Churchland House, because it brings joy to the residents. . ." Clarissa Freeman-senior



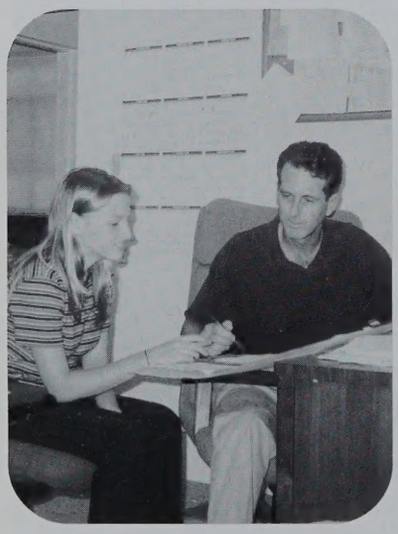
". . .serving lunch at Oasis, I want to help those less fortunate. . ." Tom Eich-junior

". . .I coached a cheering squad and enjoyed working with the kids. . ." Brittany Barham-soph.



". . .cooking dinner at Oasis, it's rewarding. . ." Tyler Caviness-freshman

Where in the community do you volunteer? Why?



Sarah Thurmond was employed with Stephen I. Boone & Associates, land surveyors. **Thurmond's** employment and performance at work served as a portion of her grade in class.

Geneva Bowden assists a parent on the phone at Churchland Academy. While working there, **Bowden** helped with secretarial work.

Working at Evan's, a parts distributing company, **Marie Friel** receives information from a fellow employee to complete an order. **Friel** worked as a processor at the company. She made sure all orders were processed on time.

As some people may know, the yearbook and many other programs here are supported by the community. They take pride in being involved with the school. They have donated money to help out with various causes and also participate in many activities throughout the school. Many students also go out into the community, either with jobs or clubs, such as Interact, within the school. The community has truly been a part of the school "*Time After Time.*"

Kate Monty was an employee for the office of Attorney Jerry B. Wright. **Monty** served as an assistant to him and helped with filing and answering phone calls.

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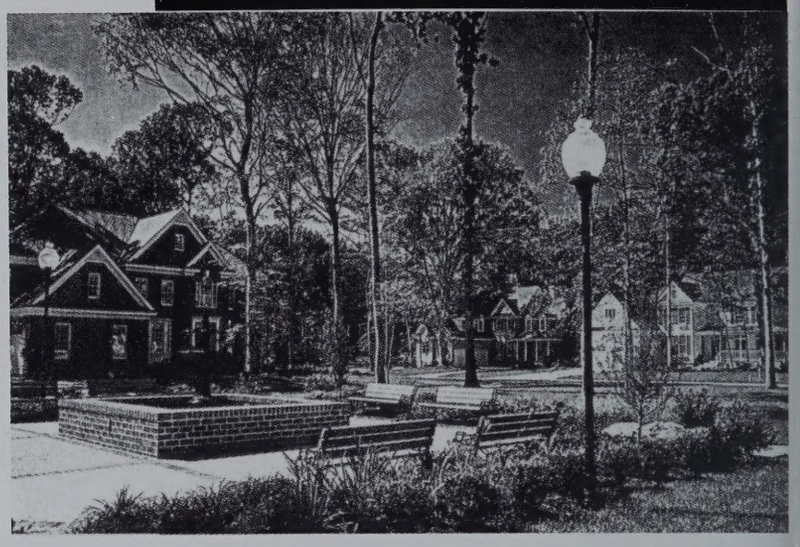

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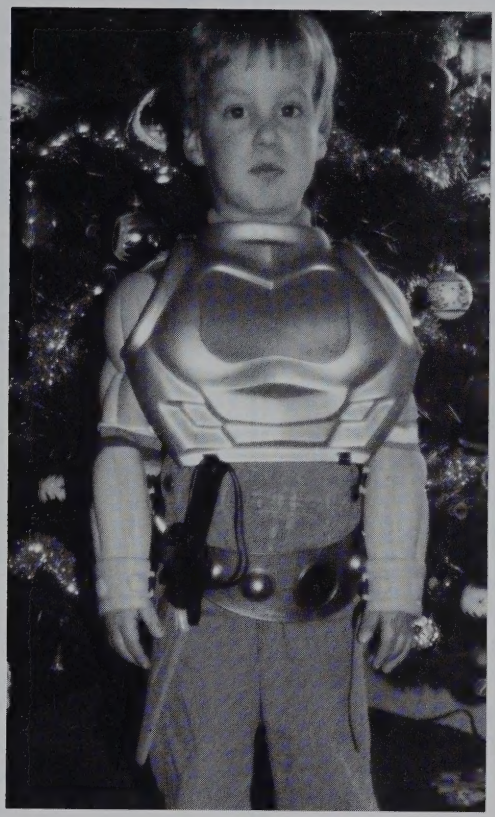

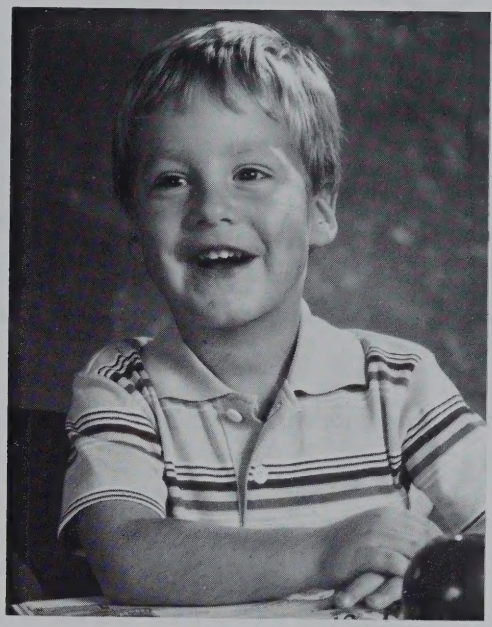

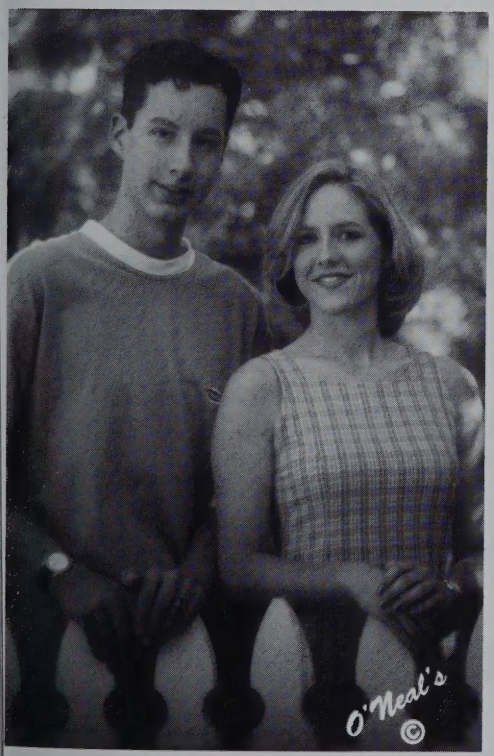

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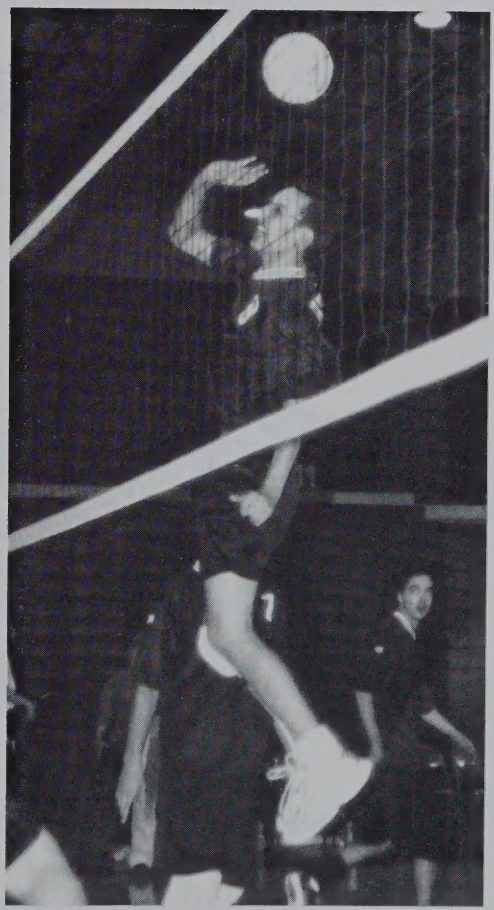

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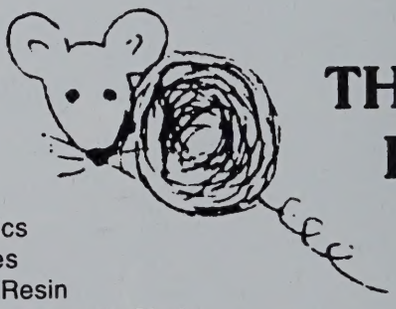

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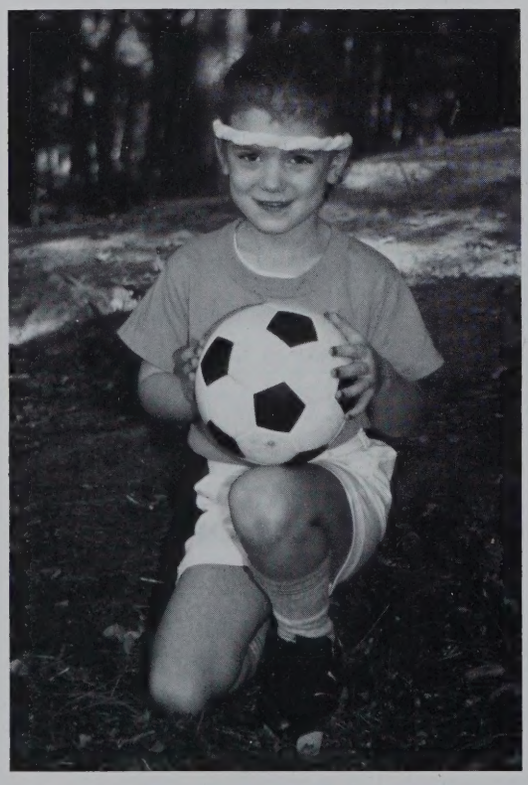

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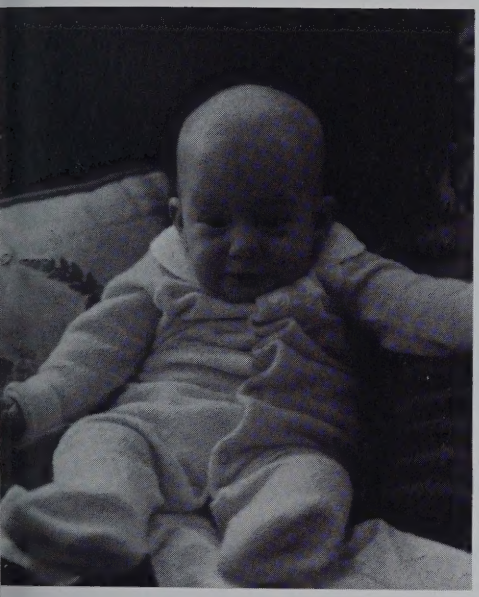

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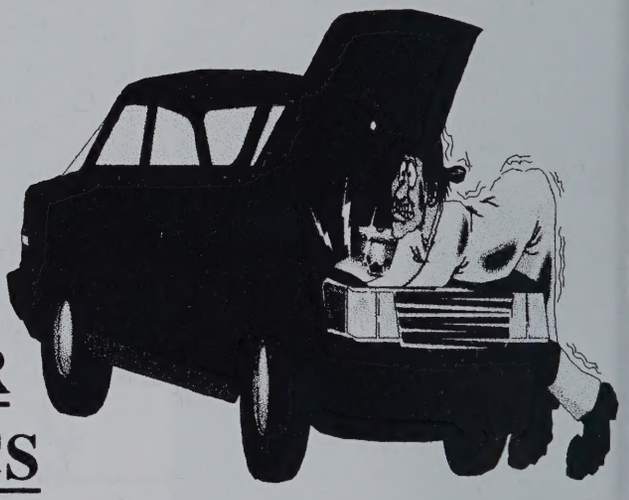

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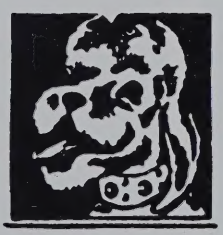

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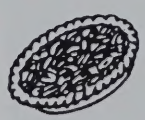

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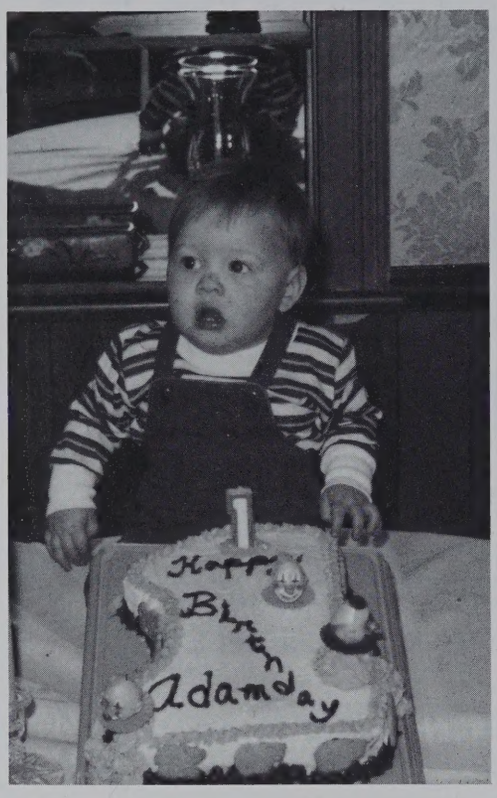

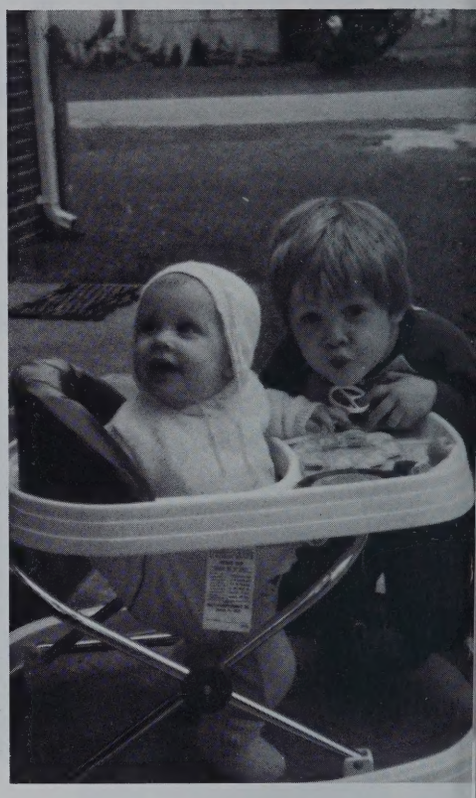

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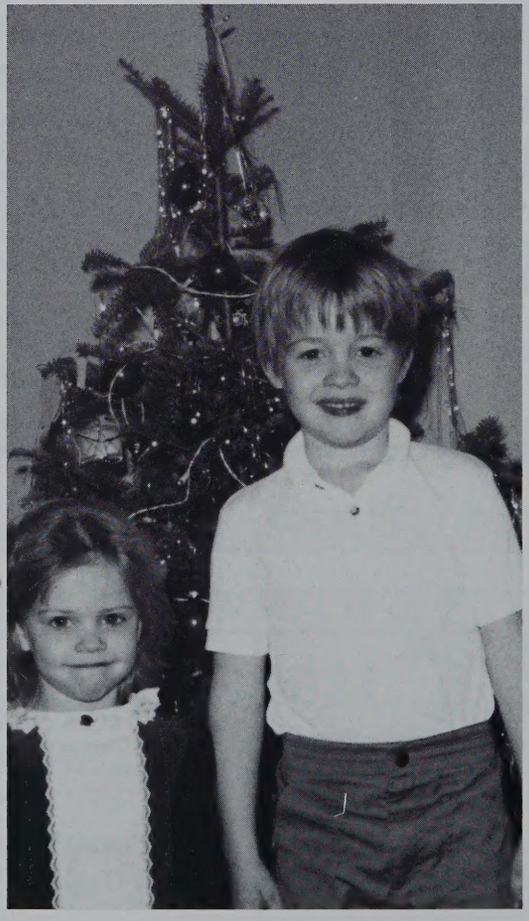

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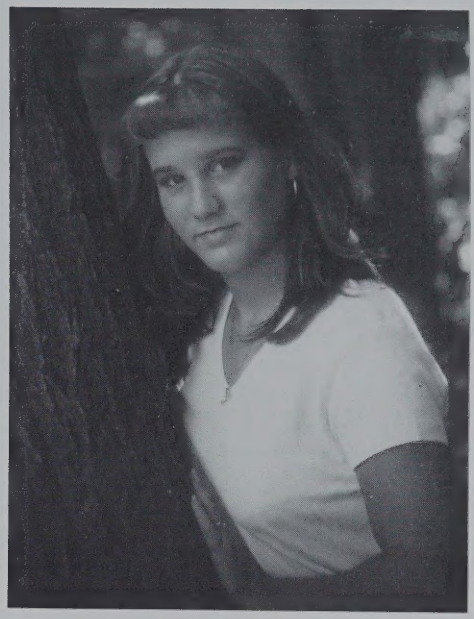

Melissa Anne Vocke

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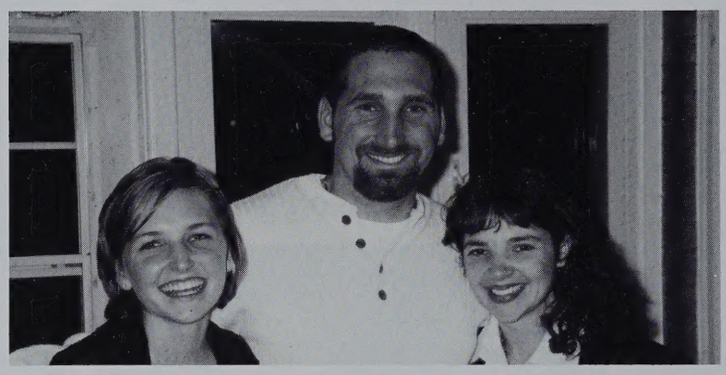

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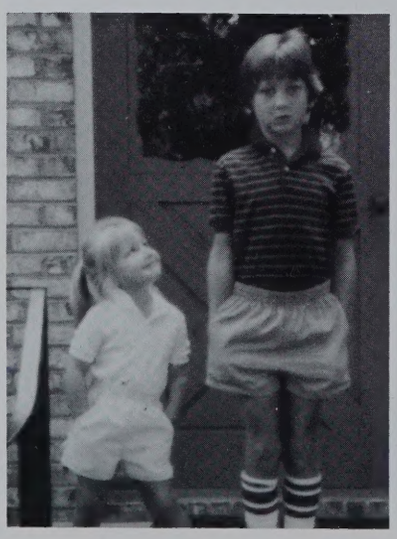

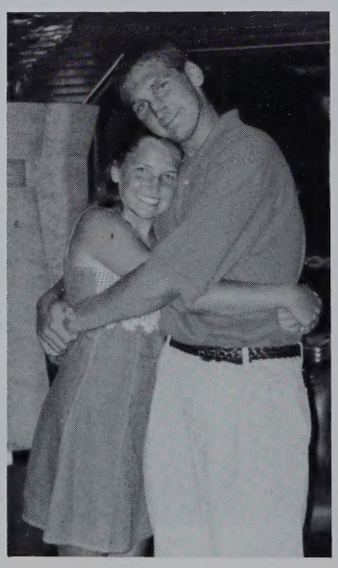

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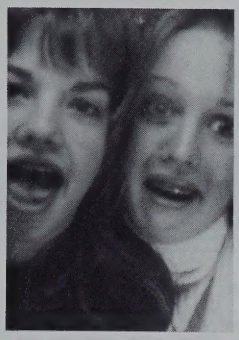

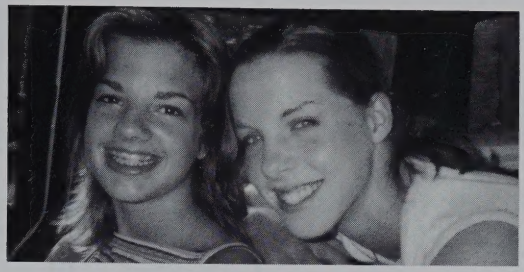

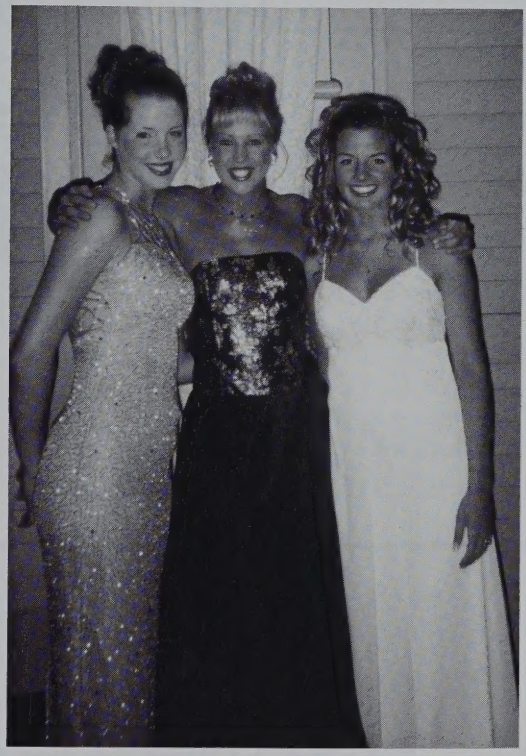

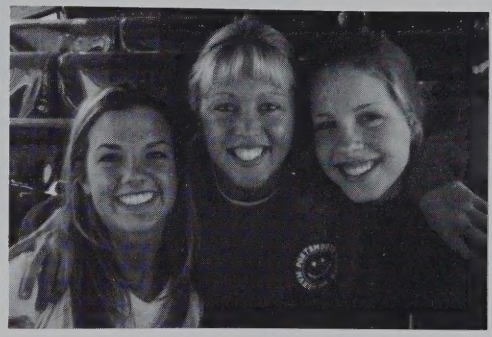

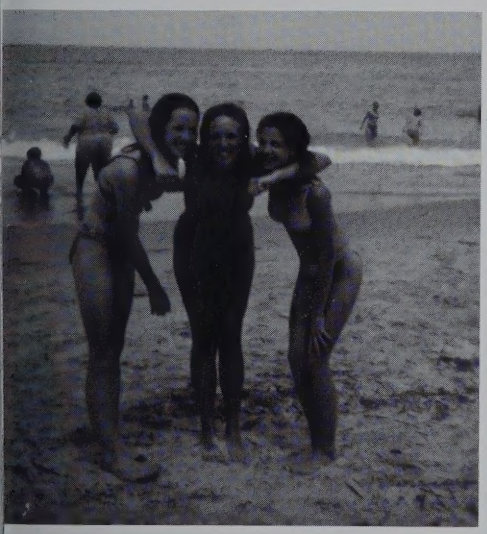

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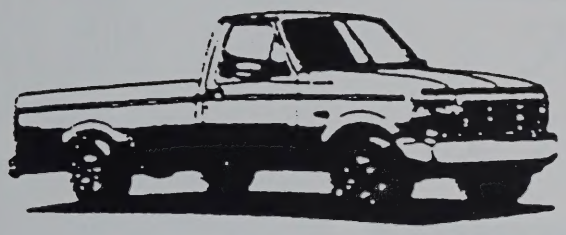

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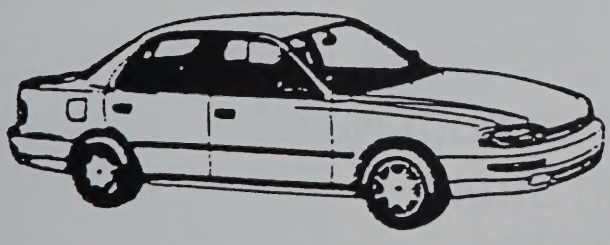

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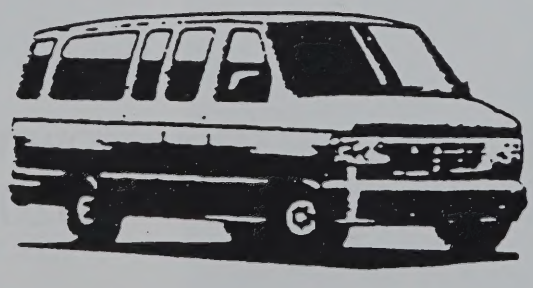

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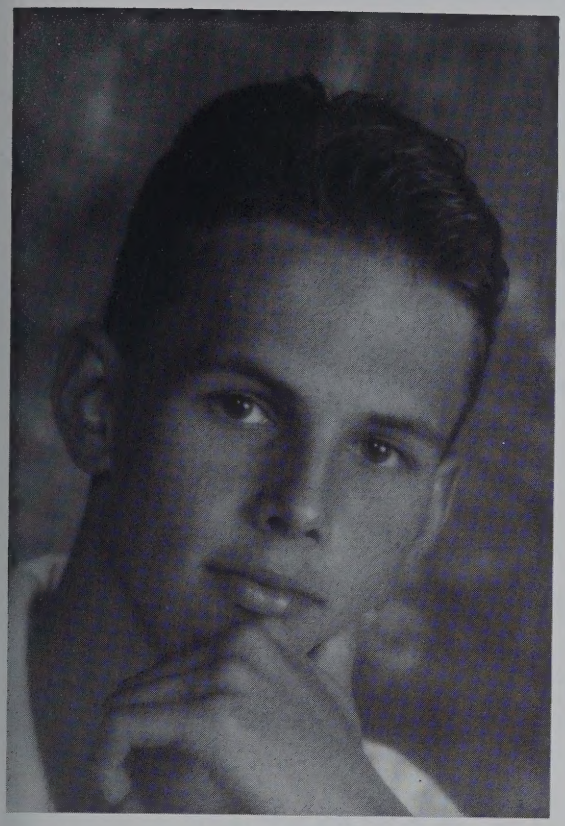
Love Mom, Dad, Crystal and Raymond

Matthew Steven McCall



Matthew, it seems like only yesterday that you were born. You've grown into a fine young man and we are all very proud of you. Keep on smiling with those beautiful dimples.

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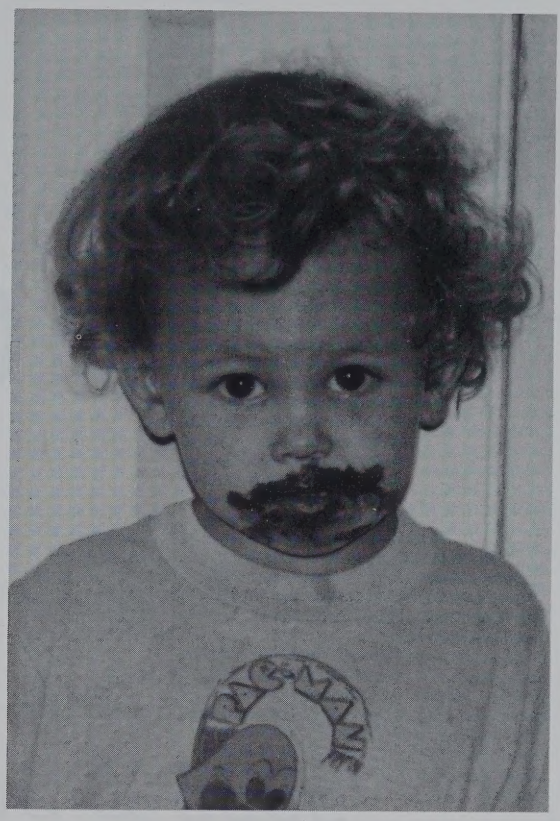
Maw Maw, Paw Paw
and Granny



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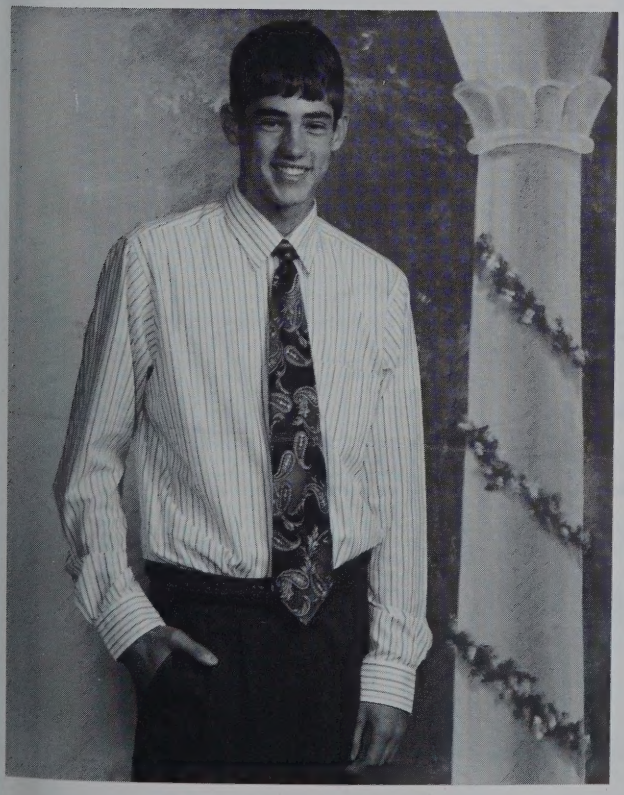

Ryan, You are very special and we are proud of you! We love you very much! Dad, Mom, Rebecca, Granny, Uncle Mike, Aunt Kim, Courtney & Morgan

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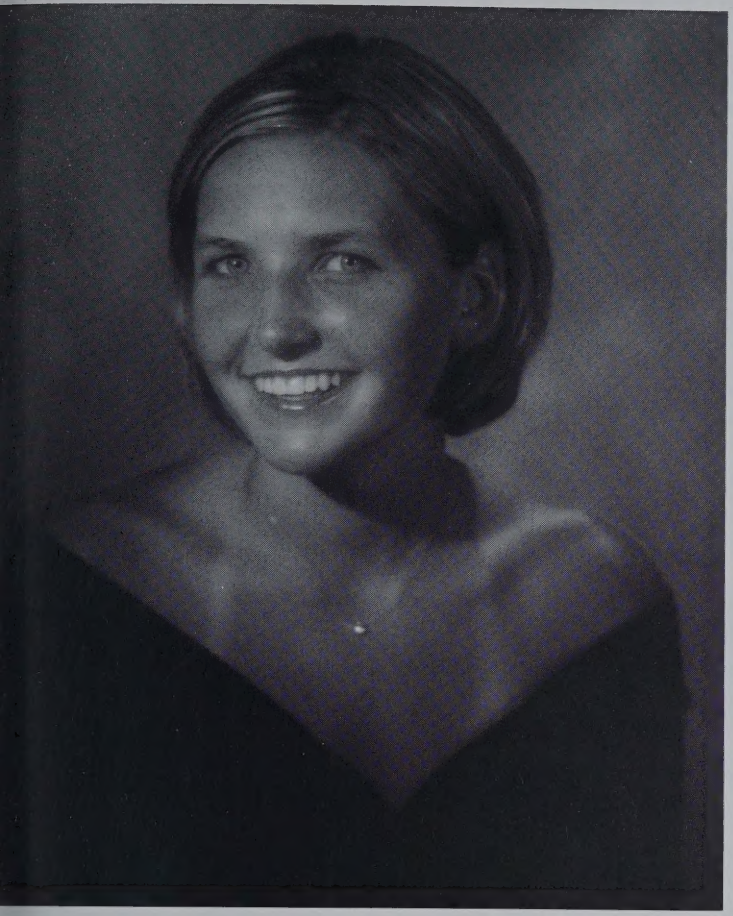

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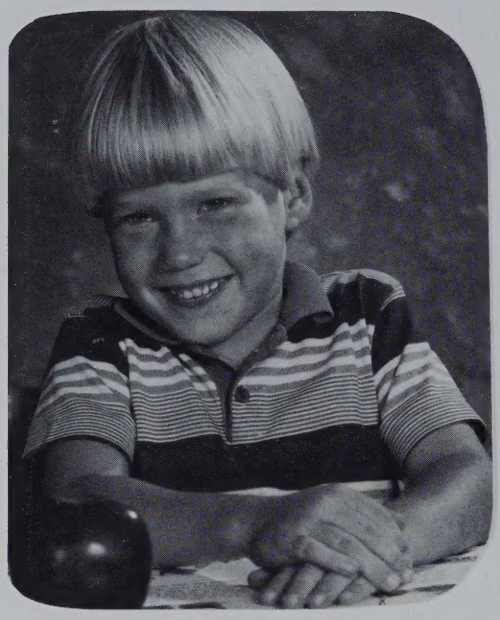

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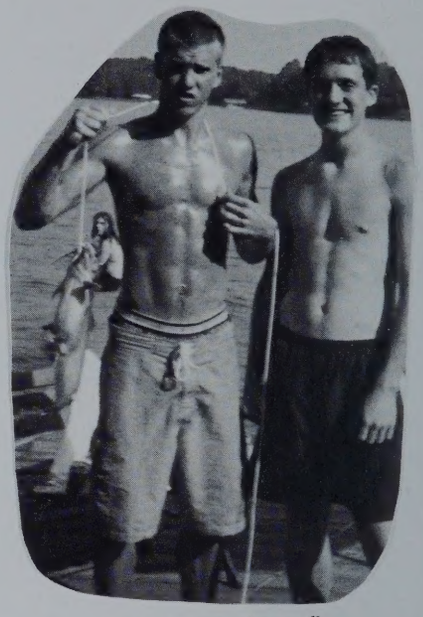
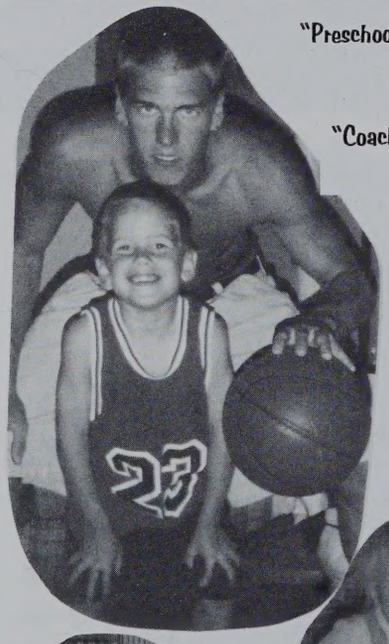
The "San Antonio Zoo"
with Nate & Steffan

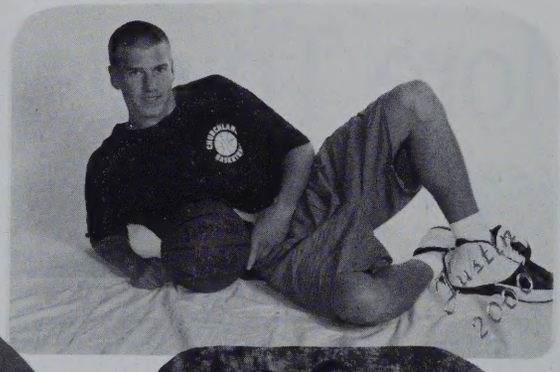


"Lake Gaston Fishing"
with Daniel

...May your future be filled with
much success...Thanks for "your part"
in making our lives so happy!
Love, Mom, Dad, Nathan, & Steffan

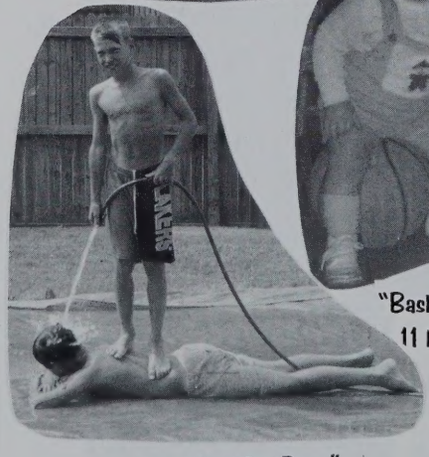


"Coaching" my little
brother



"Tennis" with Allan

"Basketball Beginnings"
11 lbs., 1 oz. at birth



The "Good Old Days"
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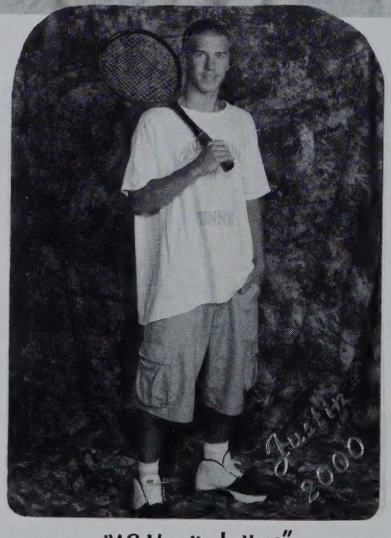

"12 Varsity Letters"
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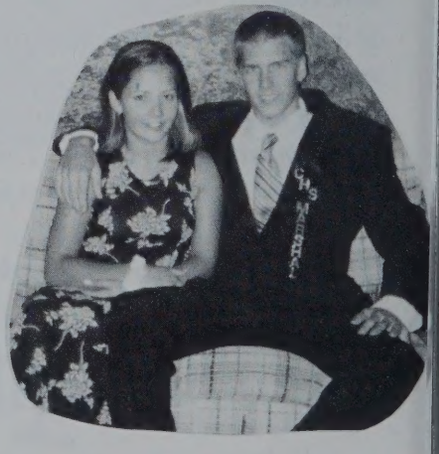


"Helen and I"

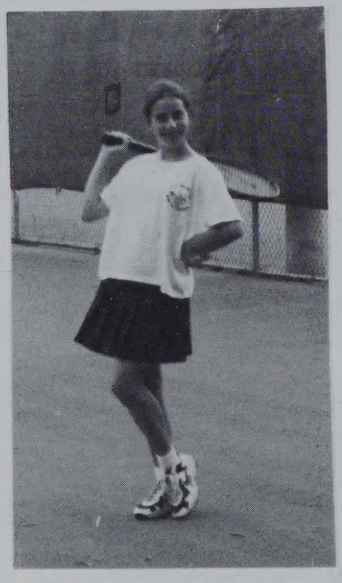
Joseph Peter Calandra

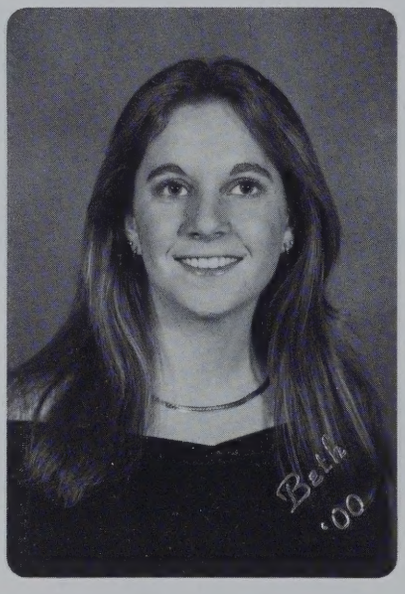
A salute to good friends and four years to remember always. To: Joseph Calandra, Erin Epperson, Tracy Lancer, Joshua Morris, Scott Wegner and friends.

May honor, success, and friendship follow you through life's many journeys.

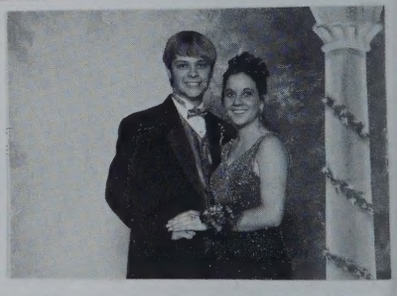
Beth Ann Branton

Congratulations
Beth!





May all your hopes and dreams come true!
We love you very much!



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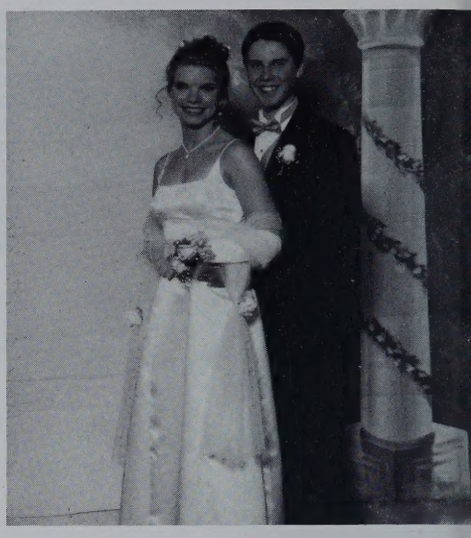
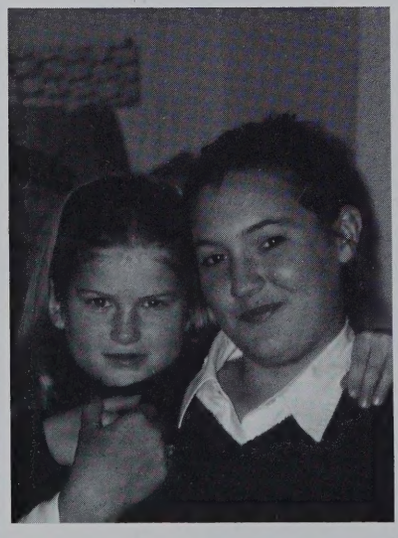
Crystal Nicole White

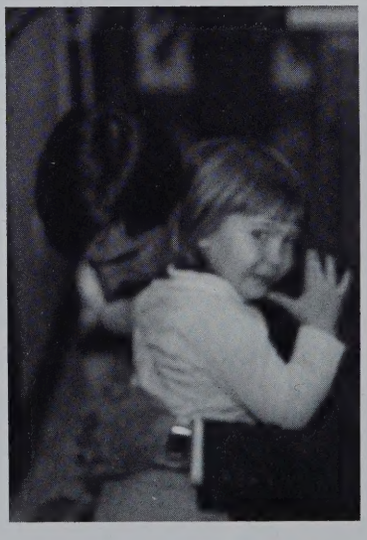
You have bloomed into a young lady with many talents and dreams. Keep exploring the possibilities until it is right for you.



Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad,
and Wesley

Kimberly Blair Johnson





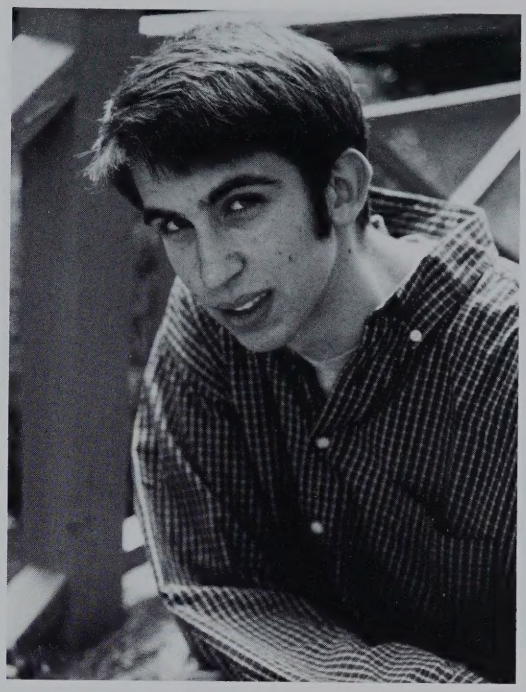
Congratulations to our little girl-turning young lady; on accomplishing another of life's milestones. With all of our support in all of your future endeavors we love you! Dad & Cassi

Michael Kaumakani Shapiro

Congratulations Michael!

Love, Mom, S-Dad, Lee,
Marisa, Nicole, Sushi and Prince

Kenneth Andrew Giacolone



May the lord bless you and keep you. May his Face shine down upon you all the days of your life.

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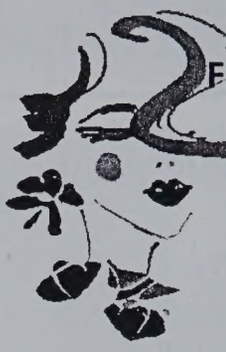

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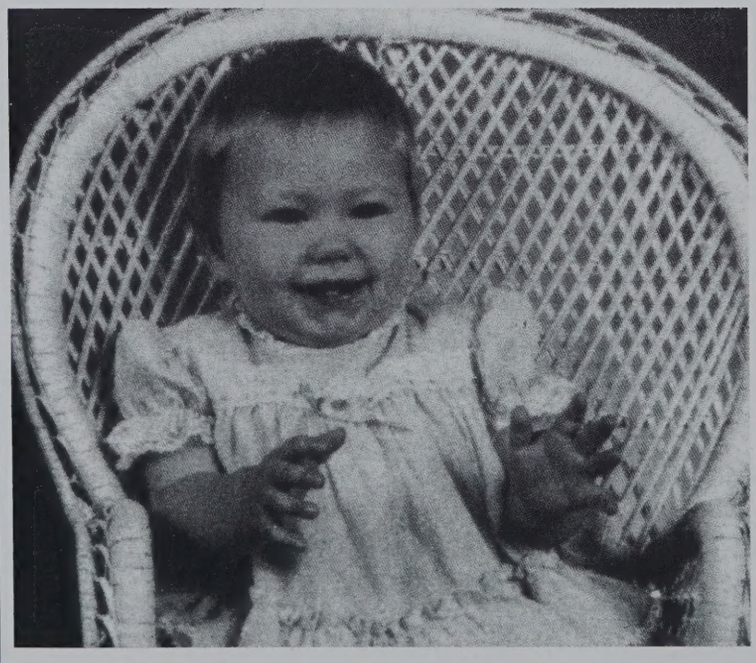
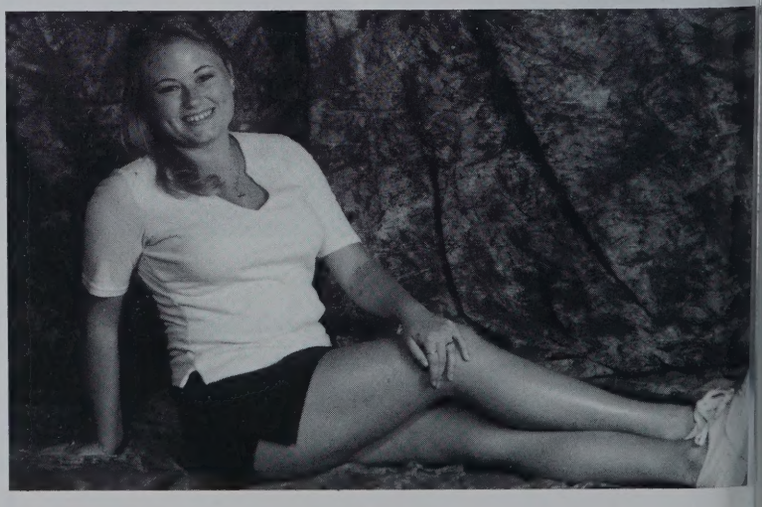


Congratulations! Danielle we are so proud of you. Love Mom, Dad & Chris



Kurt Lee Straub

From a curious
little boy

To a courageous
young man

Kurt Remember:
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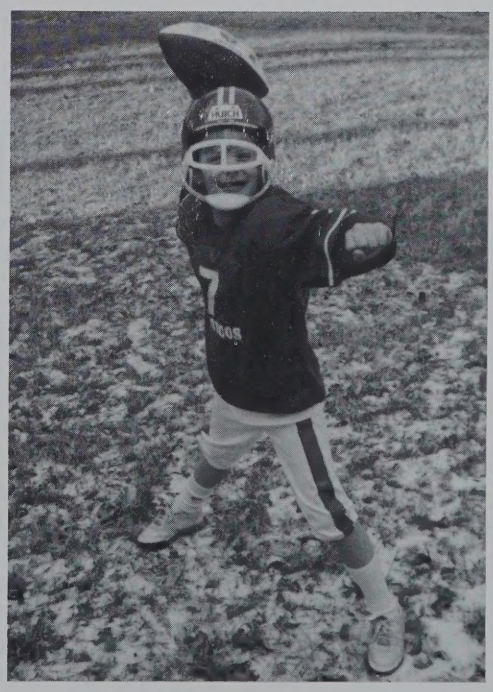
One day at a time,
You can achieve any
Goal you set
for yourself.
Congratulations
Kurt!
You have made us
so proud.
Love Mom, Dad,
Brien and Stephanie



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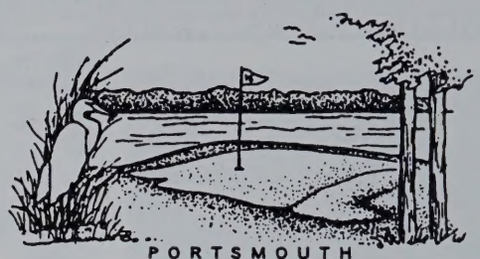

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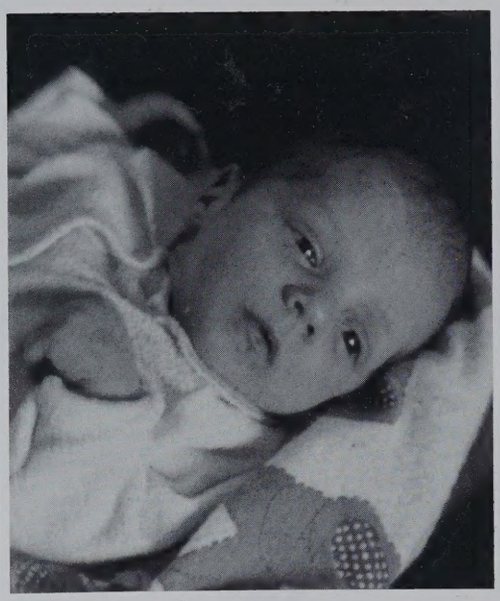
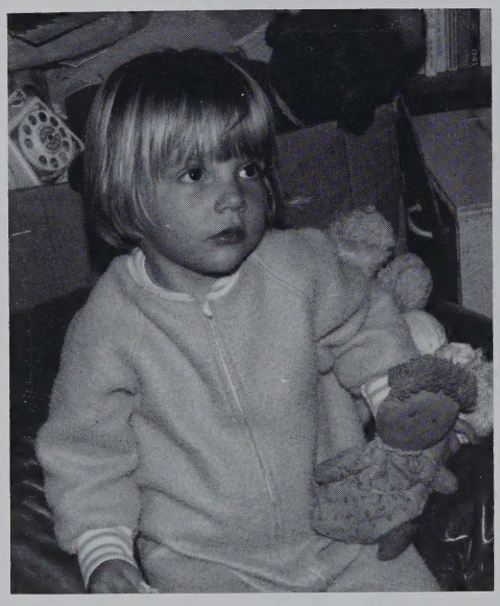


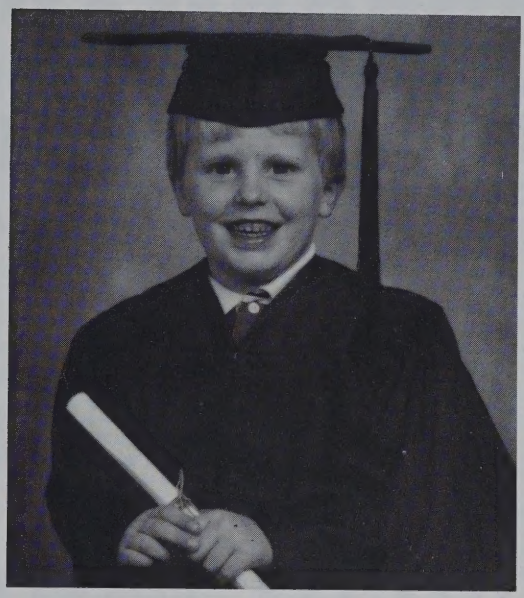


Congratulations Helen!
We're proud of you.
We wish you all the
best as you strive for
your career goals.
Love, Mom & Dad

Thomas Charles Sessoms

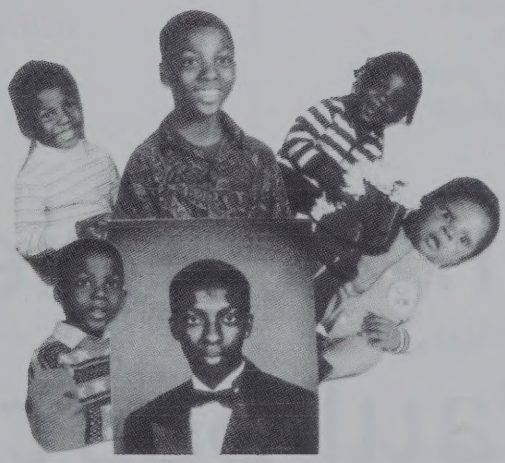
Congradulations T.C.!!!!!!!!!!!

We are very proud of all your academic accomplishments as well as your accomplishments in golf. Good luck on your college golf career. May God bless you in all your endeavors.
Love Dad, Mom, and Ben



DeLacey DeVondre' Ward

DeLacey, (my baby)



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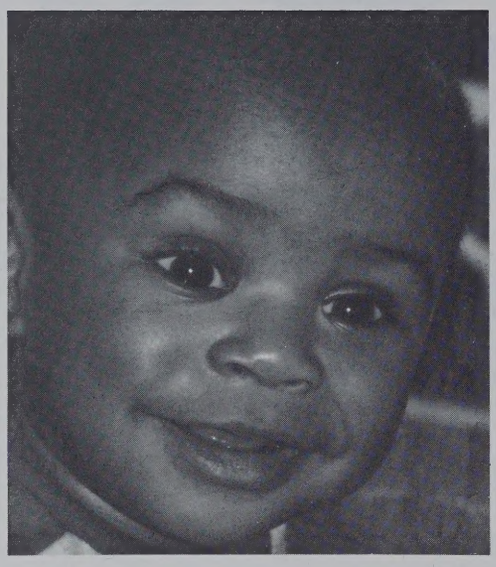
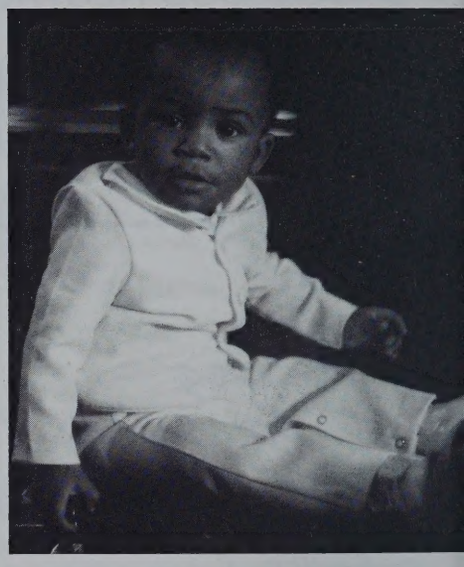
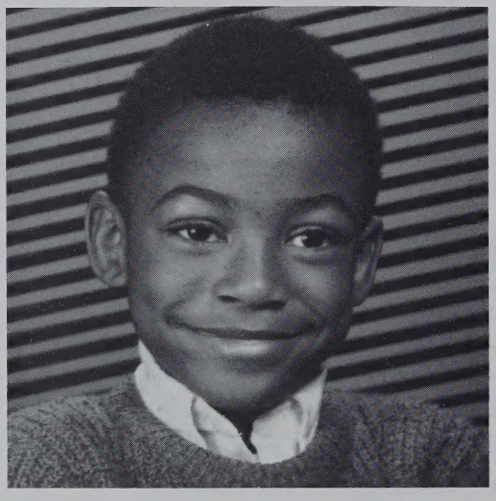
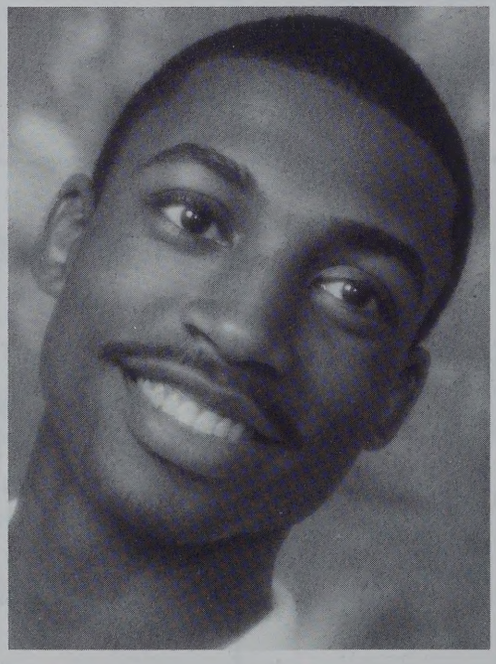


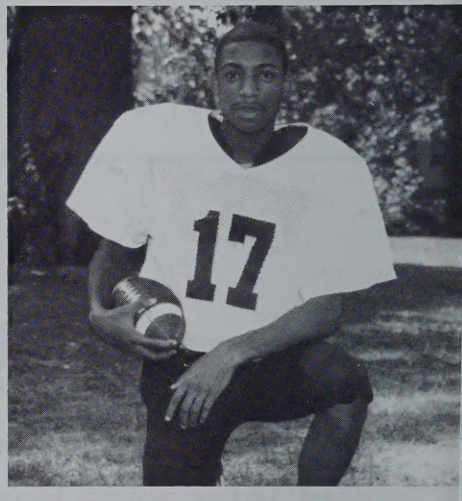
We are very proud of you and
your accomplishments.
We pray your life will be filled with
happiness and success.
May the Lord's abundant love and
amazing grace be with you always.

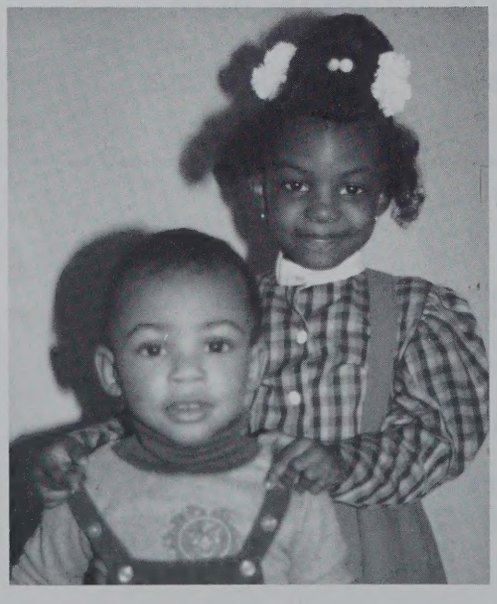
WITH ALL OUR LOVE & PRAYERS,
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Clivel,
And the whole family









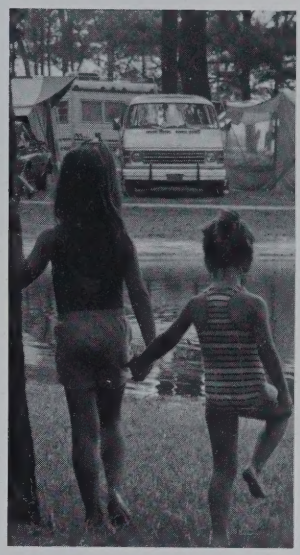


Johnathan,

Let nothing separate you from
the love of god, which is in Christ
Jesus our Lord.
(Romans 8:39)

Ashley Elizabeth Barnes

Ashley,
From the time you
entered my life, and
more everyday, you fulfill
the most special part of me,
my best friend- my sister
I am so proud of you!
I LOVE YOU! Tara



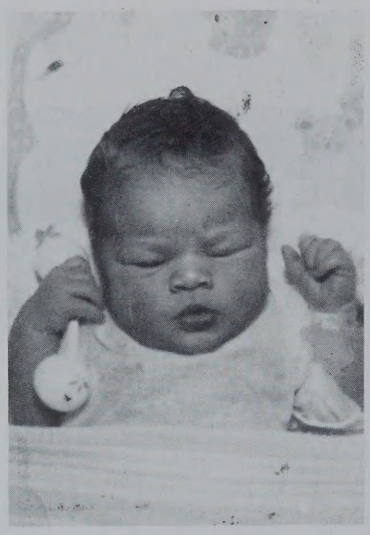
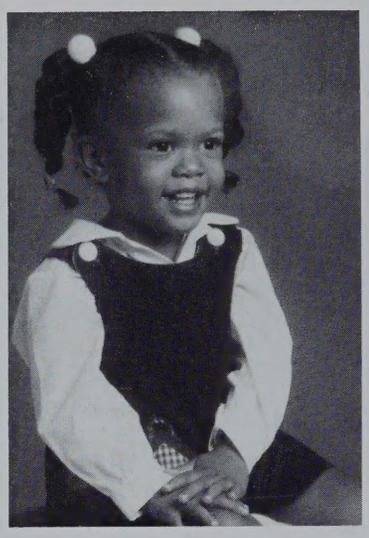
Your Beauty Shines From Within

You always find joy
in whatever you do!

Hold onto that gift,
it's a special part of you!

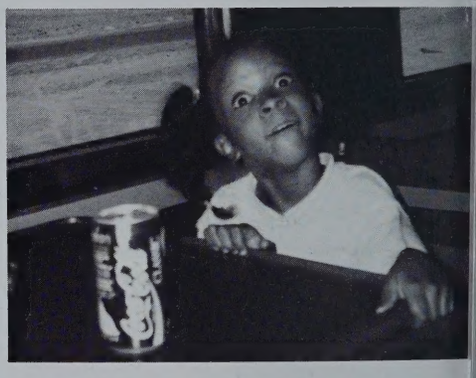
May all your dreams come true!
Love, Mom & Dad

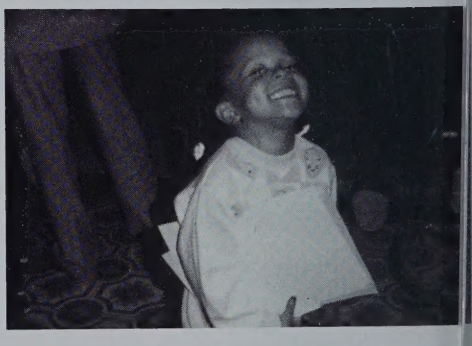
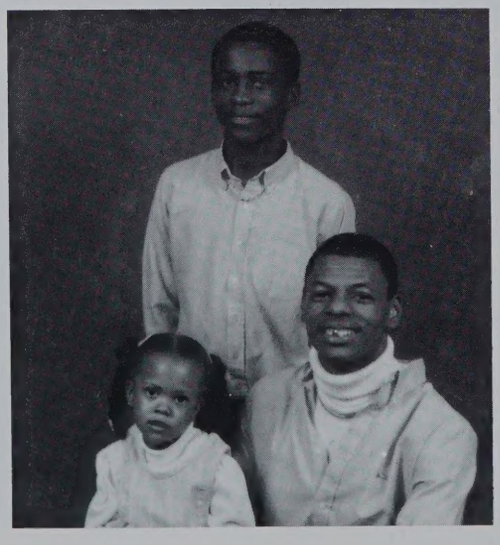
Angela Monique Barber

Congratulations My Poo-Poo!! Since day one you've always been my little baby girl. Now you've grown into a beautiful young lady. Over the years I've been so proud of the accomplishments you've achieved. Keep focused and I know your dreams will become reality. You're about to go out into this big world and, I wish you much success. No matter what you do you'll still be my little baby girl.
I love you.

Mom



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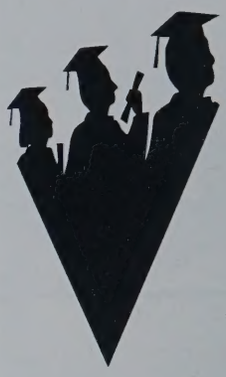

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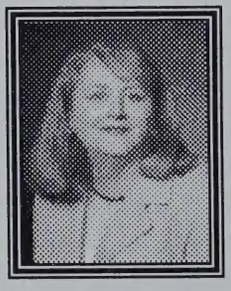

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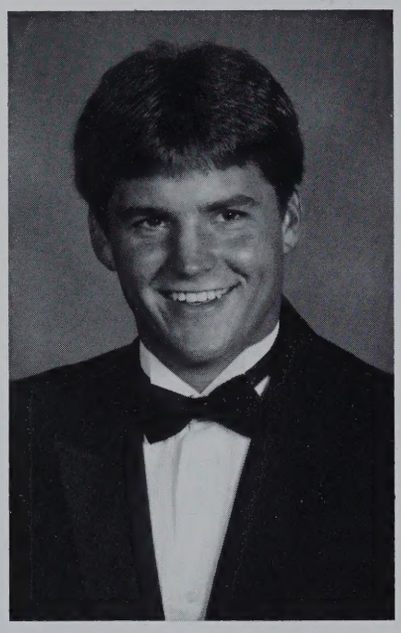
Christine Alice Hurst

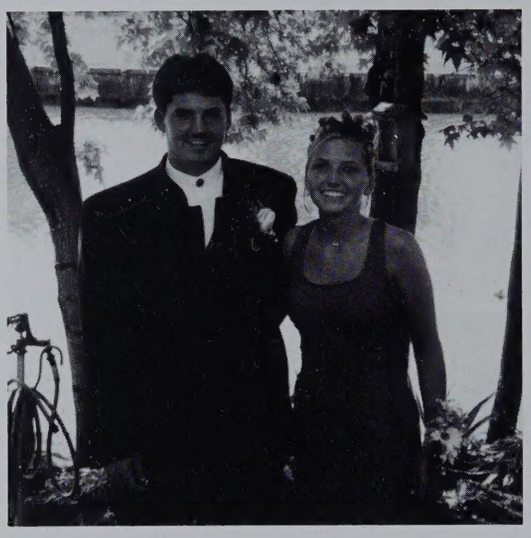
To Christie,
We hope the end of your high school career is just the beginning of a great life-one full of love, happiness, success, and fulfillment. Remember the good times and learn from the bad.

"The end of wisdom . . . is to dream high enough not to lose the dream . . . in the seeking of it."

Love,
Daddy, Leigh Anne, Grandmother and Granddaddy Hurst, Aunt Dana, Uncle James, Dana Elizabeth, Eric, Katie, Granny, Uncle Shawn and Aunt Andrea

The Last Generation





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Love from your family --
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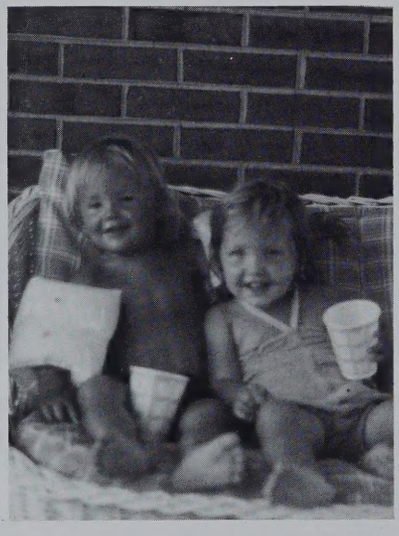
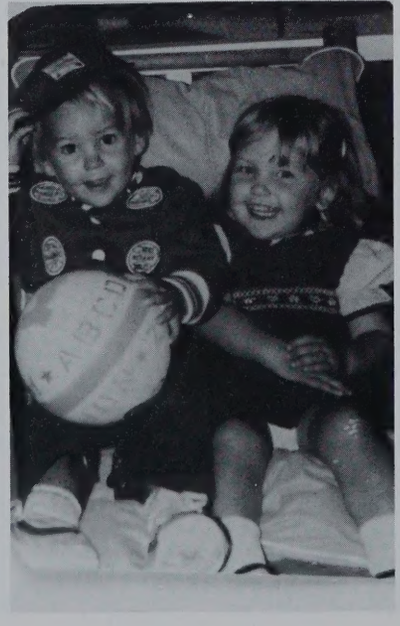
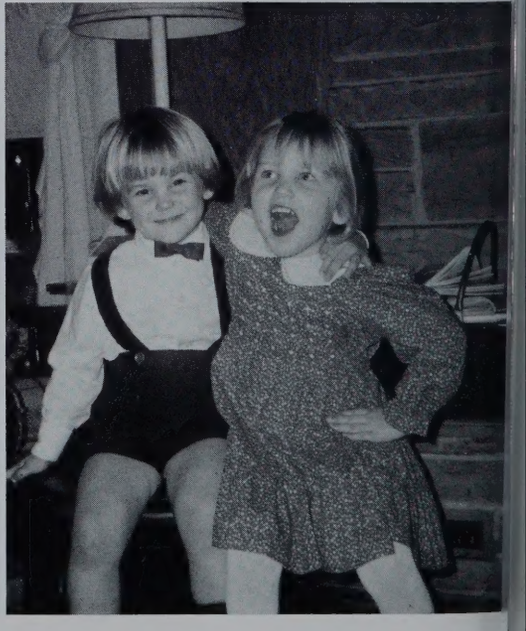






Emily Rae Mills

Congratulations Emily!

You are a blessing to us
You are lovable and capable
You are energetic and focused
You are devoted and loyal
You are idealistic and practical
You are talented and dedicated
You are growing up and
doing a great job!

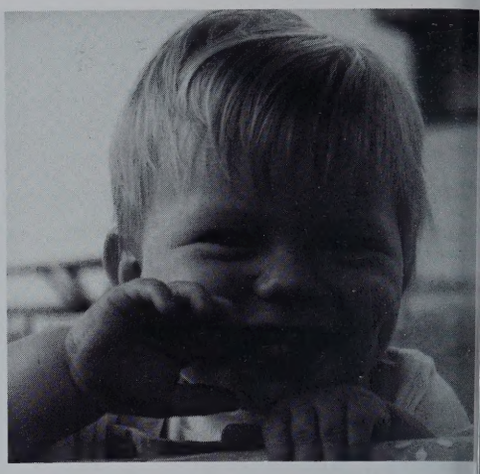
We are proud of you!

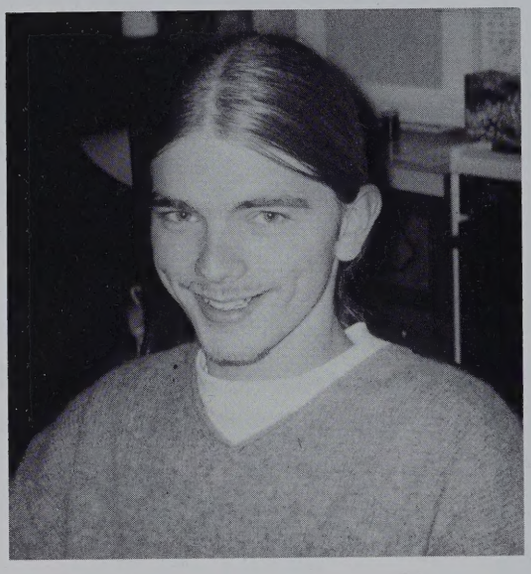
Love always,
Mom and Dad

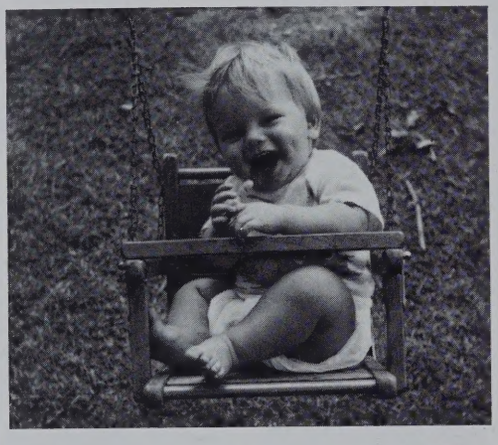
Justin James Ennis

Justin,

Your smile is contagious!







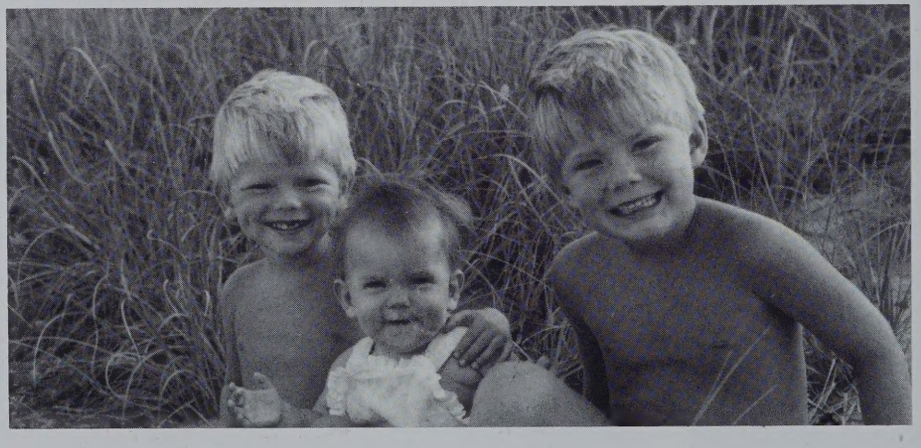
Just,

I am so proud of You!

I Love You!

Mom

Jeremiah 29:11



Oz never did give
Nothin' to the
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Didn't already have.

America, Tinman

Justin,

We will always be there to share your laughter.

We love you,

Rob & Caryn

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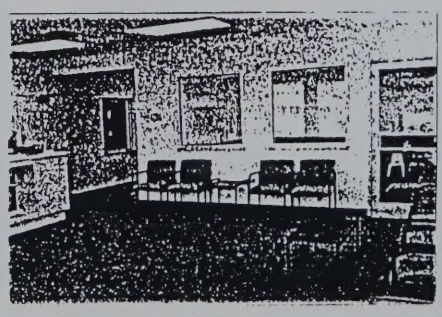
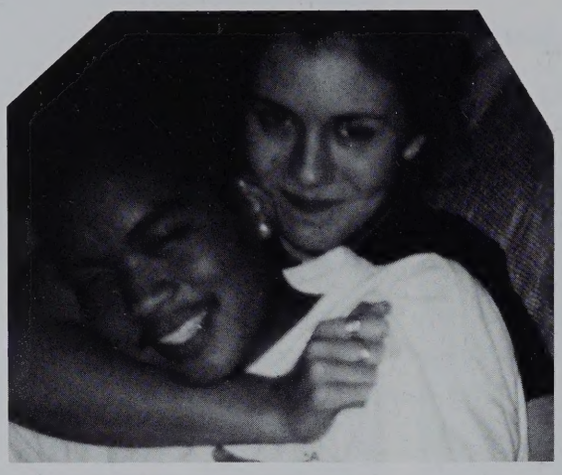


Butch Abad

Congratulations!



May all your dreams come true!
I love you, Kelly "Ford"

Shelly Gay Robinson

Congratulations, Shelly
You made it!

From NSA to CHS in such a short time, with us supporting you all the way. We wish you the very best as you enter the doorway to adulthood. Best wishes for a lifetime of happiness and a successful future!

Please don't ever forget your way HOME!

Your proud parents with our special love,
Mom & Dad "Robinson"

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This is the beginning of a new journey.
Congratulations Charles, I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom

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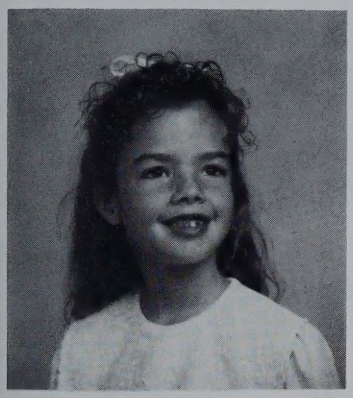
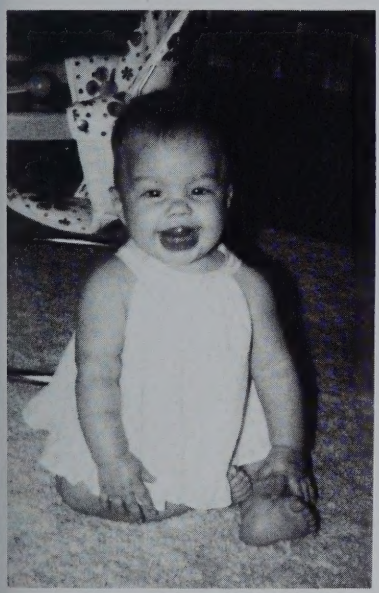
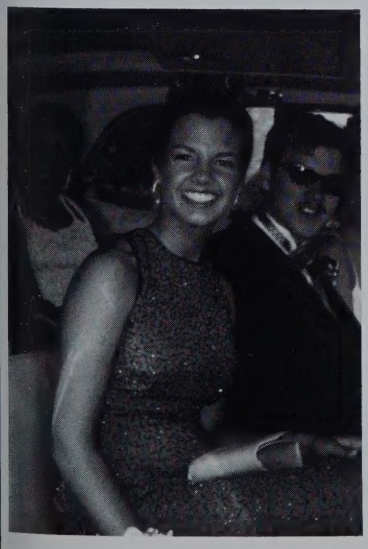


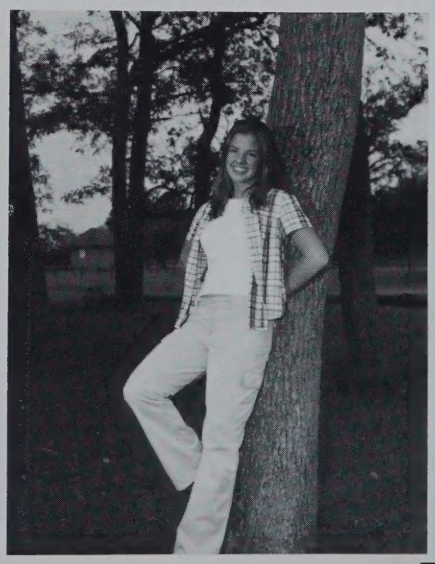


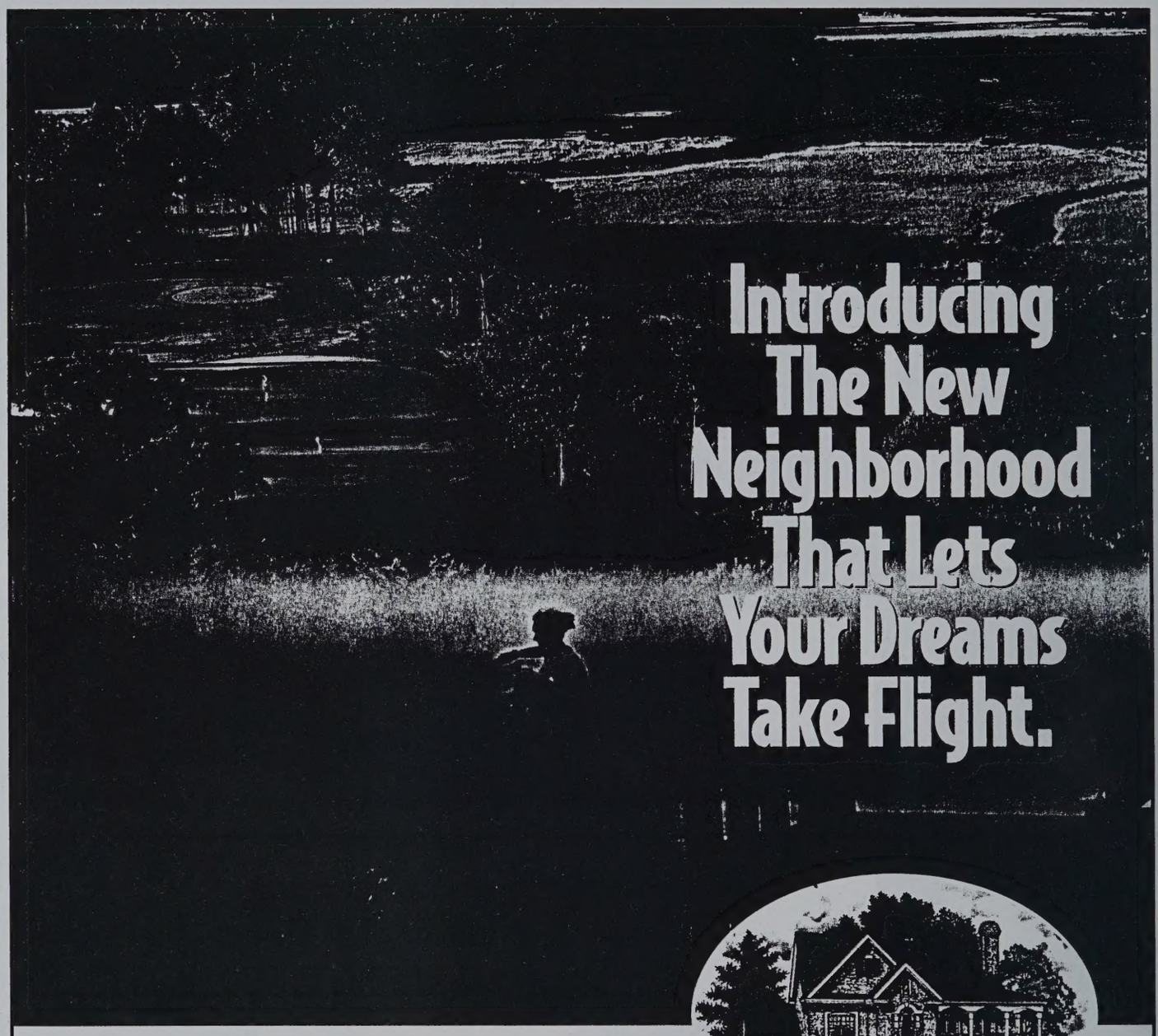
Jennifer,

If I had a box just for wishes,
And dreams that had never come true,
The box would be empty except for the memory
Of how they were answered by you.
Love always,

Mom, Dad & Stacie







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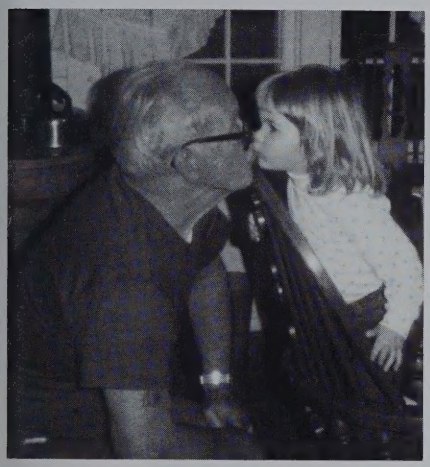

Congratulations Megan
You made it!

Megan,
It's been a long 13-year roller coaster ride, with lots of highs and lows, twists and turns and even the occasional loop d' loop. But through it all you never gave up or asked to get off and now you can celebrate the end of the ride. We're very proud of you for both of your accomplishments And for the fine woman you've become. We wish for you much happiness and success. May your faith in God continue to strengthen and guide you.
Love, Mom and David

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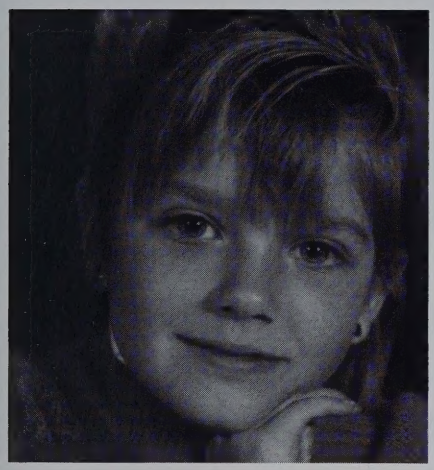
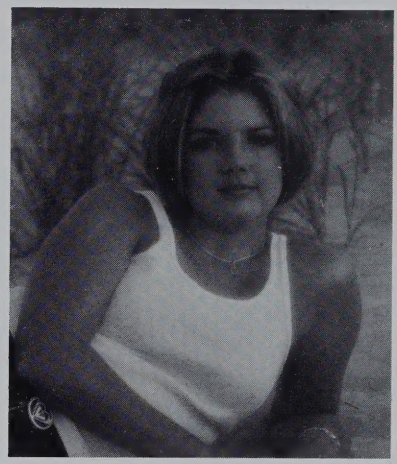
Audra Rae Honaker

Audie,
We have watched you grow into the wonderful person you are today. You have made us very proud. May you have a lifetime of happiness. We love you.

Mom & Garry





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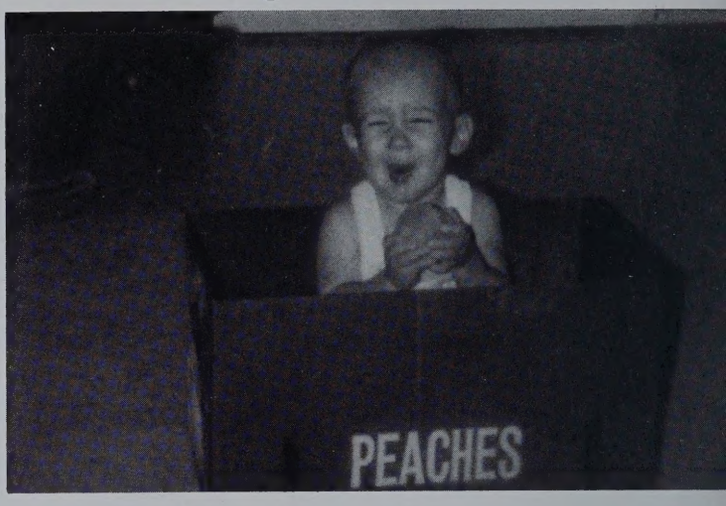
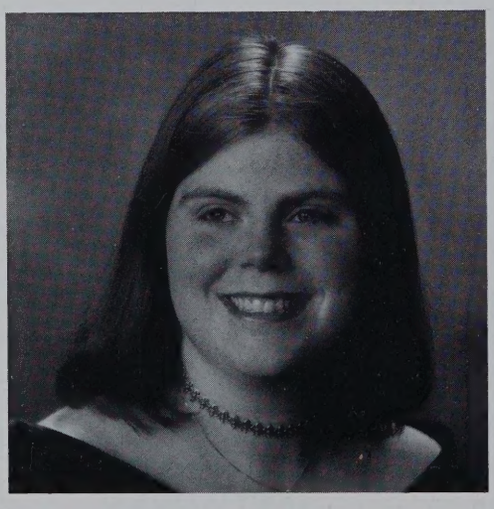


Now you are going to get the real taste of life. Love, Mom, Bill & Whitney

Katherine Denholm Armbruster



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Raquel Ella McKeveny

You've always
had a
lot to
smile about...

Keep smiling!
You have so much more
ahead of you.
Congratulations and
good luck. We are
so proud of you!

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Rica

Just The 10 Of US

Yesterday brought
the beginning

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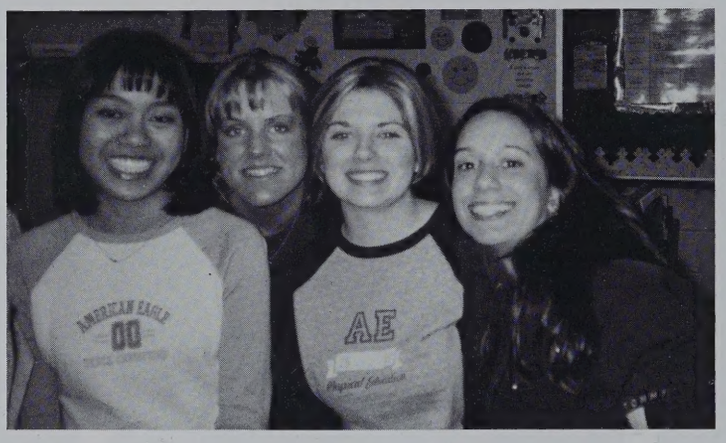
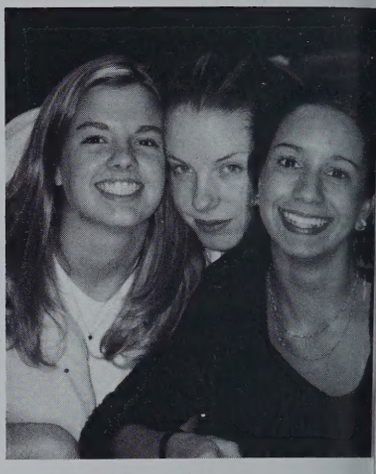
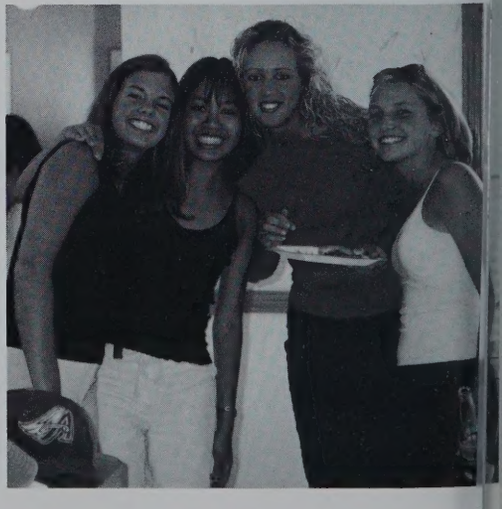




but somewhere in
the middle we've
become the best
of friends.
-anonymous

Jen, Kristen, Raquel,
Fallon, Kim, Audra, Ashley,
Helen, Jan, Rachel



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It's been fun watching you
GROW UP!!!!!!

Good Luck in all you do!

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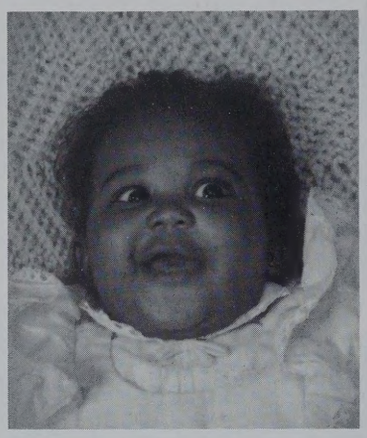
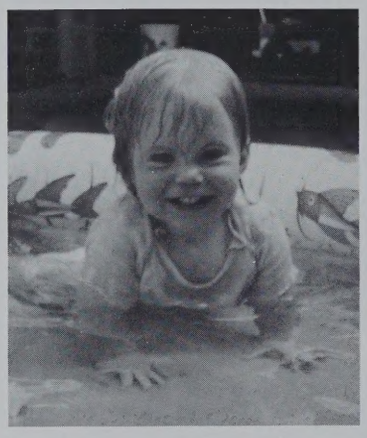
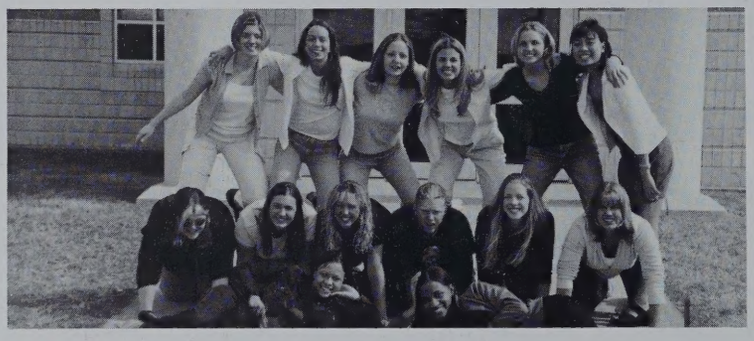
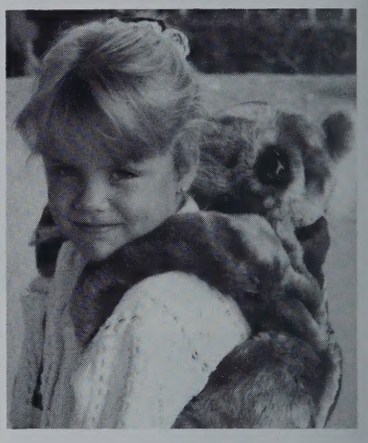
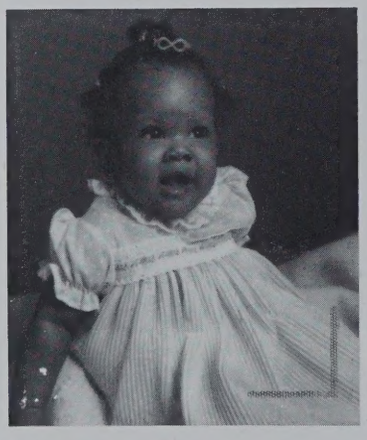


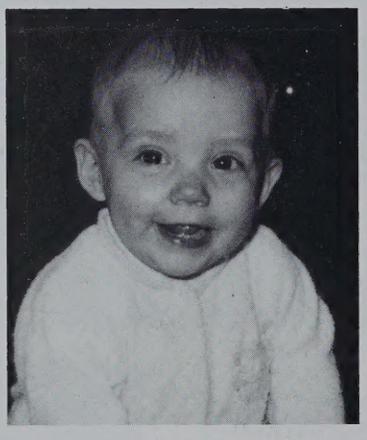


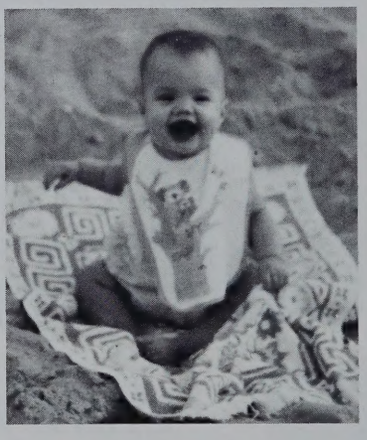
Thanks for all your hard work! I don't know what I would have done without you. You've definitely made my first year as advisor very fun and rewarding. I'll miss you.
Love, Mrs. Sanderlin ☺

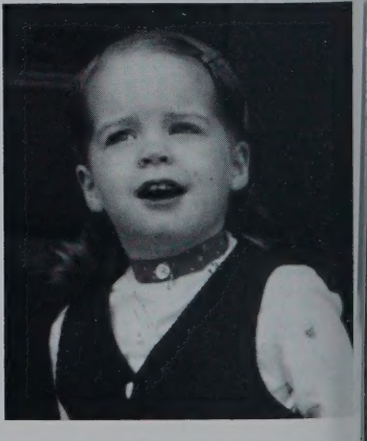












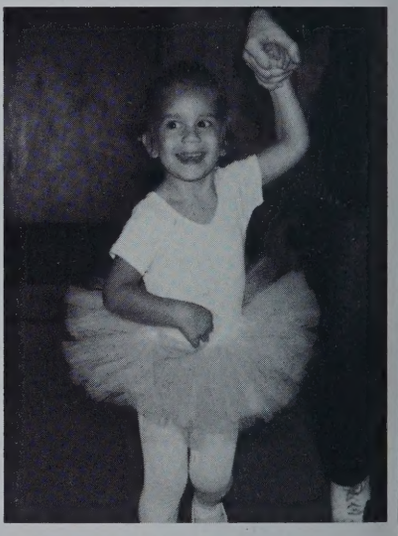
Christine Alice Hurst

ALWAYS KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE AND A SONG IN YOUR HEART. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU! CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR "SWEETHEART".

LOVE, MOM, DAD & LEIGH ANNE,
GRANNY & GRANDADDY,
AUNT DEBBIE & UNCLE TOMMY,
BRYAN & MATT,
UNCLE RANDY & AUNT KAREN,
JOSH & ALI

Ashley Elizabeth Barnes

First preschool, then prom, where have all the years gone?



We turned for a moment-
and you were grown.
We are so proud of your accomplishments and the beautiful daughter you have become.

We will always cherish
the memories.
Congratulations Ashley!
Love,
Mom & Dad

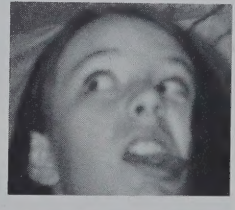
Doreka "Jakela" Porter

First of all I thank God.
If it was Not for Him I
would not be here.
Then I thank my family,
especially Ta'jah
and Mike.

I Love You

Friends Forever

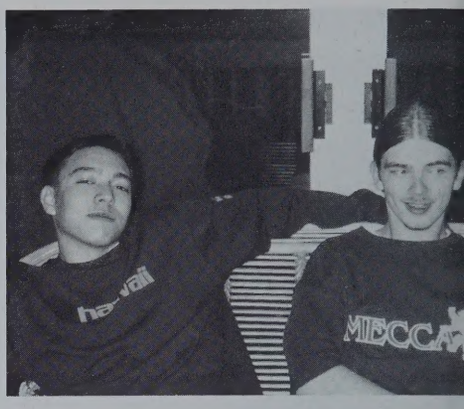
It seemed like a good idea at the time....

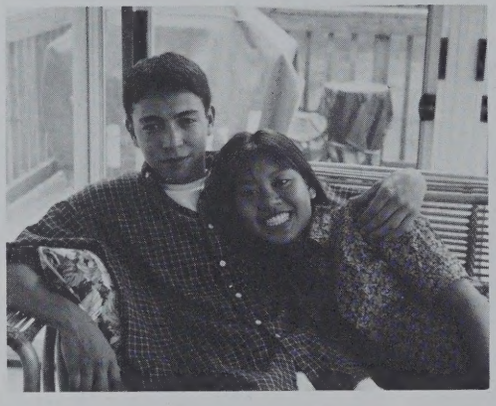


Becky, Emily, Josh, Steven, Johanna,
Raven, Richard, Steve, Christine,
Melissa, Seth, Deanna, Paul, Kristin,
Aaron, Briana, David, Greaser, Thomas,
and Liz
We miss you Vibor!

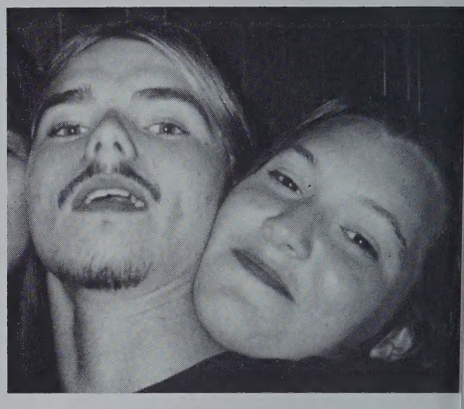
Best Buddies

"The most beautiful discovery true friends can make is that they can grow separately without growing apart." unknown





Best Friends Forever- Kim, Raquel, Justin & Mike



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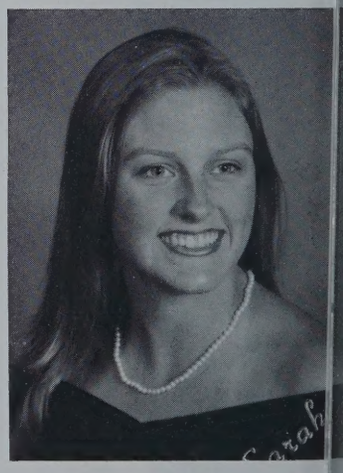
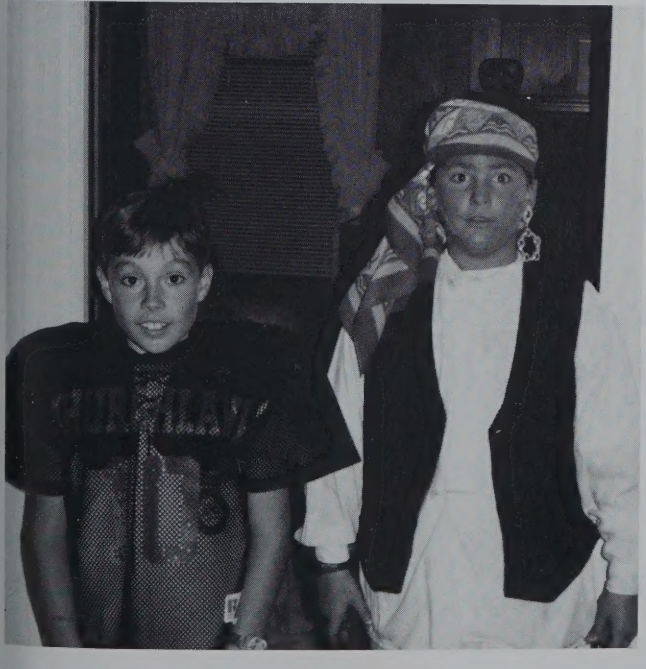


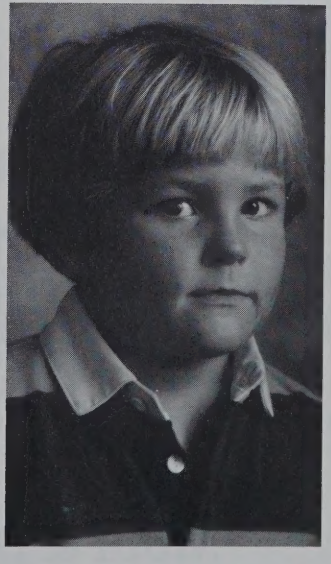
You will always be our "Lucy"

May you continue to seek God's will as you travel down the road of life. We are proud of you and love you.
Mama & Daddy

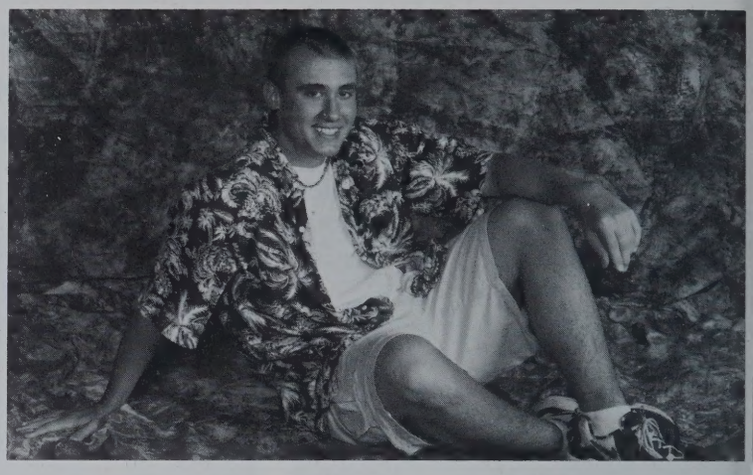
Phillip Norman Smith

Philip, to a great son,
We wish you all the best
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

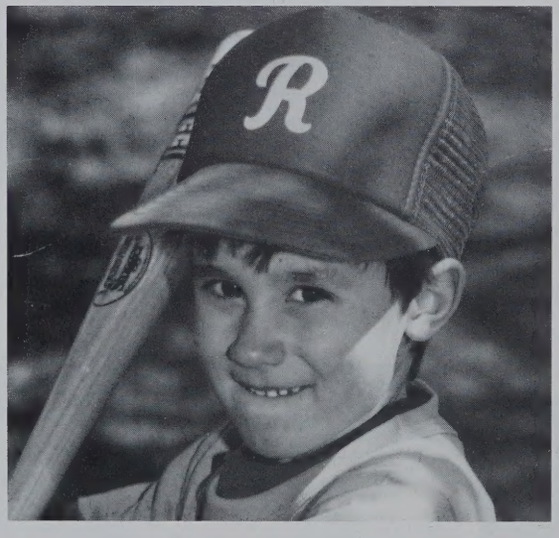


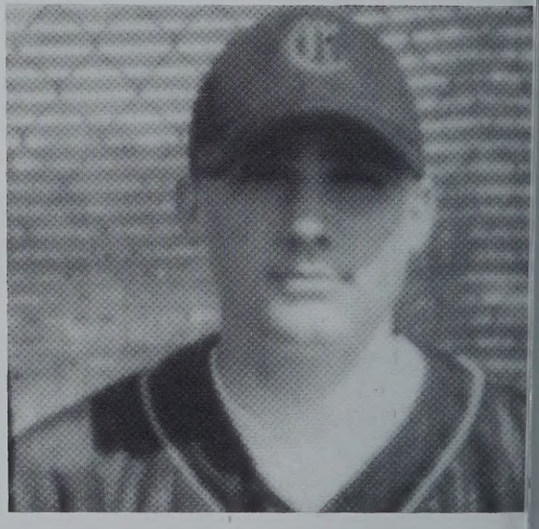


Casey Woodward Miller



" Every day is a new opportunity. You can build on yesterday's success or put its failures behind and start over again. That's the way life is, with a new game every day, and that's the way baseball is."





Casey,
From Little League Baseball To College Baseball, you've always made us proud. We love you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Butch Abad

Good luck to you in the future!
Love, Daniel, Chris, & Toni

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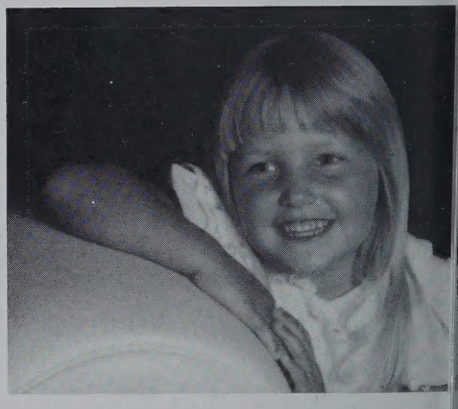
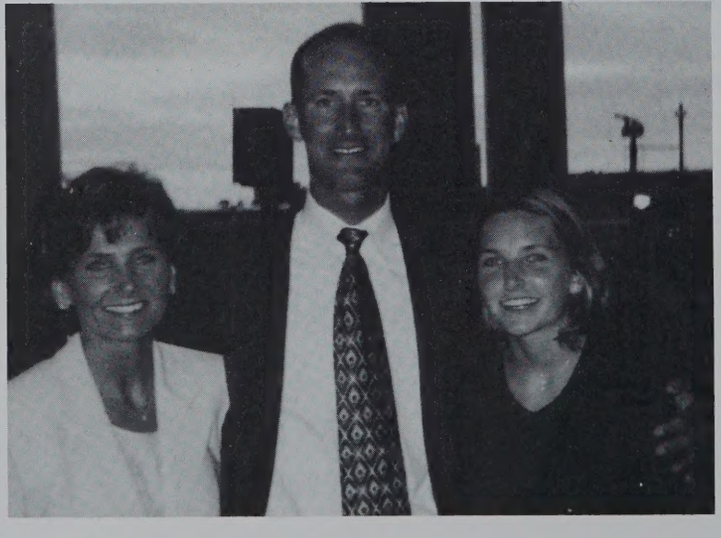
You may not know all that world has to offer... but we know that the world will be a better place because of what you have to offer it.
You may not know which path you should follow... But we know that you will listen to your own heart, for it will never lie.
You may question what you have already accomplished... but we know you will never doubt what you can do.
As all of your tomorrows open themselves to you, never forget how proud we are of you and how much we love you...
yesterday, today, and always.
– Michael Coffey Tarbert

Love, Mom & Dad





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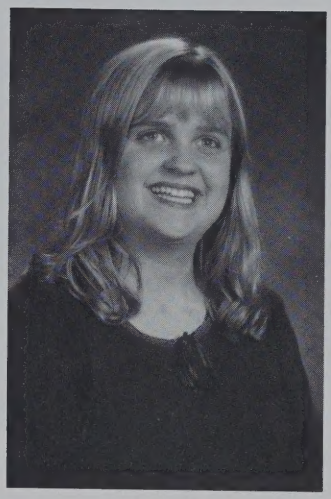

You are so very special to us and we are so proud of you and all that you've accomplished. May all your hopes and dreams for the future come true.
Love, Mom & Dad

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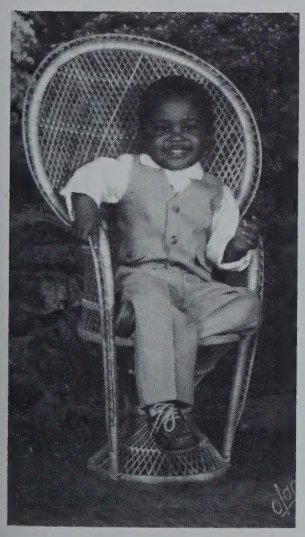

God's requirements for success are straight forward: Keep his commandments and stay in His path. "You shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God has commanded you, that you may live and that it may be well with you." Deuteronomy 5:33
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It seems that it wasn't that long ago that we met, but now the time has come to go on in life. No matter where our paths may lead us, we will always be close at heart.
Best Friends Always & Forever!

Joseph Lee Carter

We are so proud of you.
Stay focused on the positive
things life has to offer
and you will be fine.
We love you, Mom & Dad

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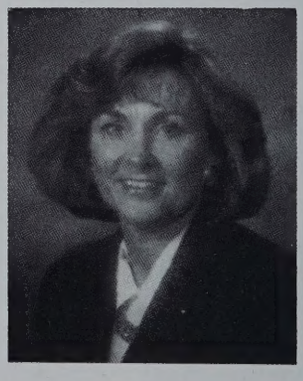

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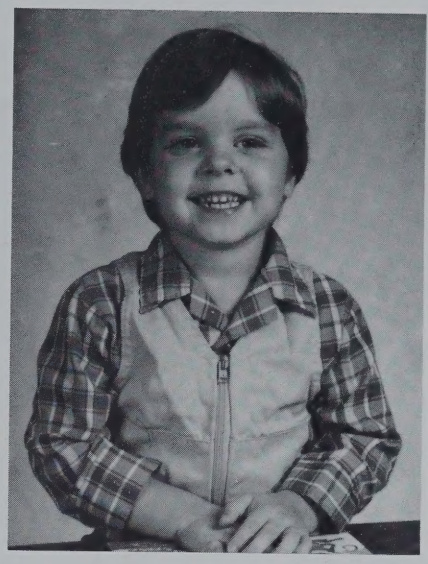
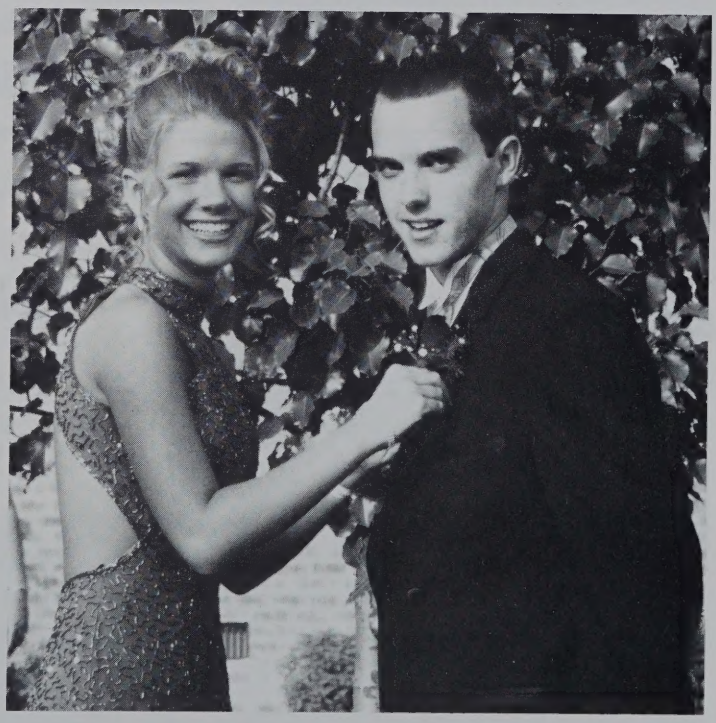


Never stop shooting for your goals !!!!!

Ryan

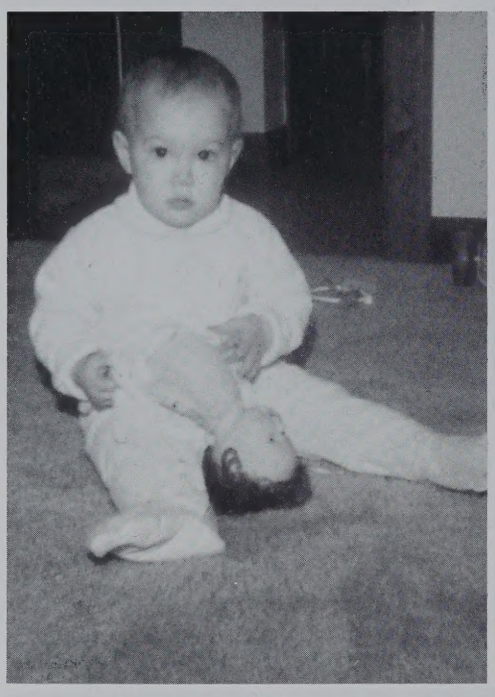
The pride we feel for you today will never fade or go away. We watched you grow and change each day, Enjoying life at work or play. No matter where you go or what you do, your friends and family will always love you!



Love Ya,
Mom & Dad
Nannie & Papa
Jessica & Chris

Kimberly Blair Johnson

Kimmie, through the years you've been



A doll baby

A little princess

A sleeping beauty

The apple of our eye

Thank you for keeping our lives interesting!!
Love,
Mom and Eric

And now a lovely young lady

Always remember: Life is what happens while you're making other plans.
John Lennon

Fallon Lee Harrington

Fallon,

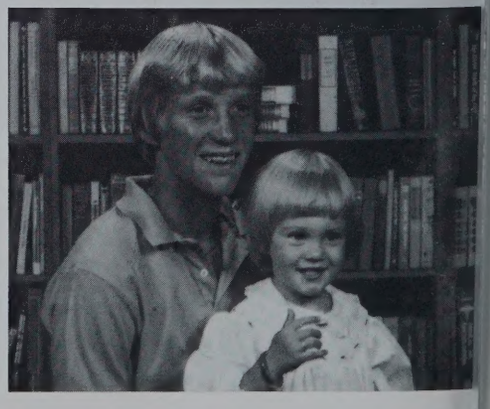
Life with you has been like
an exciting roller coaster
full of pageants & parades,
cheering & competitions,
basketball & softball games,
dance classes & recitals,
parties & friends, but
our darling daughter thanks
for allowing us to ride.

We love you &
Who's your daddy?
Mom, Dad, & Jason

Jan Powell Pittman

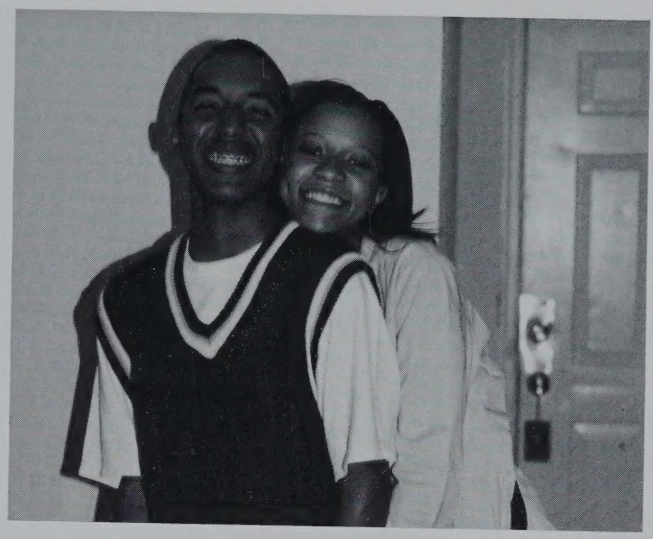
Jan,
You have given me happy times.....Treasured memories and the greatest gift of all .....LOVE!
Congratulations on your success at CHS. May God continue to bless you in college and in the future that lies ahead.
I am so proud to be your Mother!

Love, Mom



Congratulations Kristen!
Good Luck next year.
We love you,
Aunt Sa & Uncle Geroge

Just the 2 of Us



If you have it (love), you don't need to have anything else. If you don't have it, it doesn't matter much what else you have. If I know what love is, it is because of you. - Anonymous
Good Luck and much success in the future.
Love, Jared

Conrad,
Thank you for all your help and support I'm going to miss you next year.

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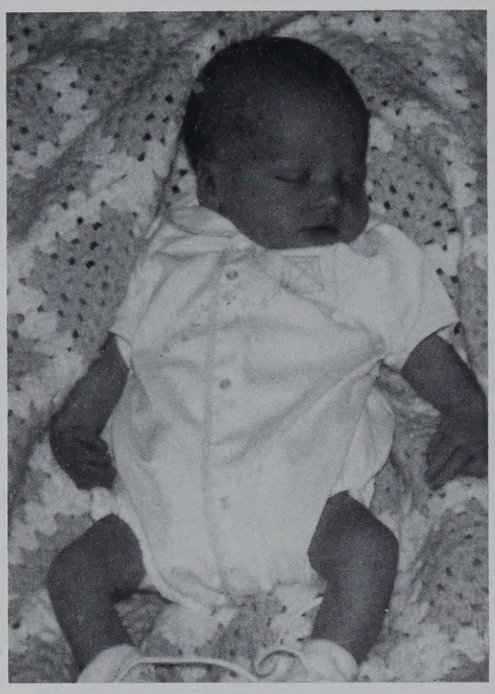
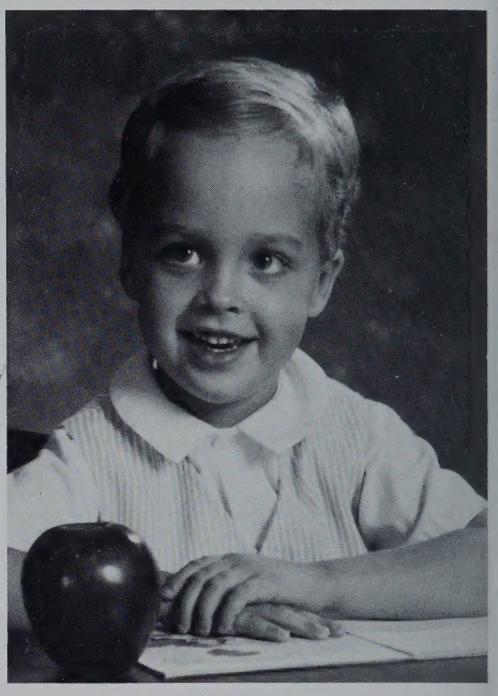
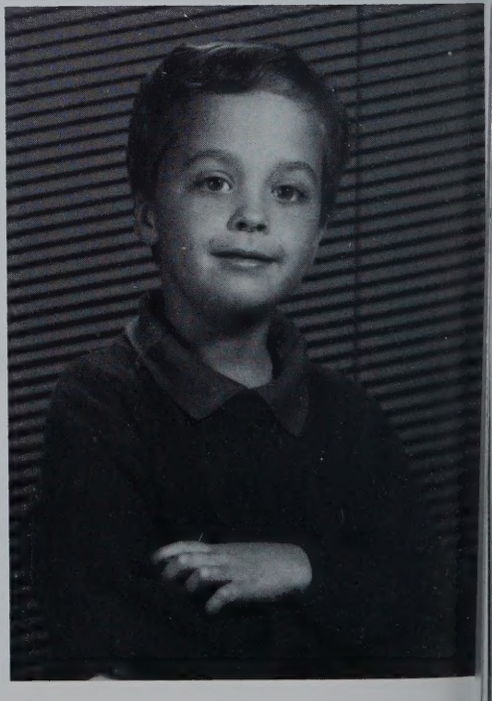




Andrew,
You look a little your mom, a lot like your dad, and a whole lot like a miracle to us.

We are very proud of you and love you with all our hearts!
Mom, Dad, Matt, and Alyson



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From the Trucker 2000 Staff

Mrs. Sanderlin,

All of your hard work, guidance, and dedication are appreciated by all of us. You never cease to amaze us. You have done a great job and without you it would not have been possible.

Thanks for everything,
The Trucker Staff

Audra Honaker
Ashley Barnes '11
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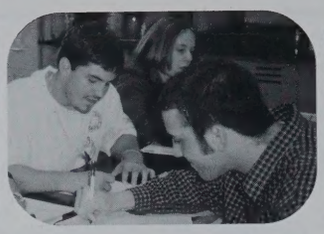

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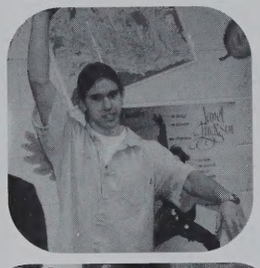

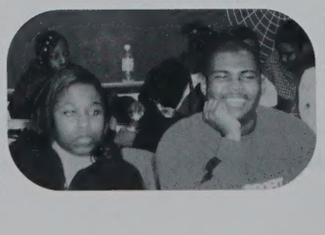

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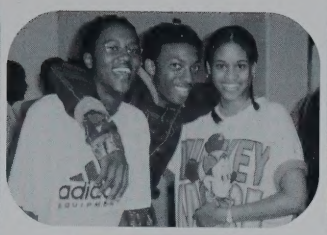

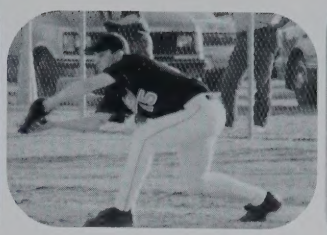

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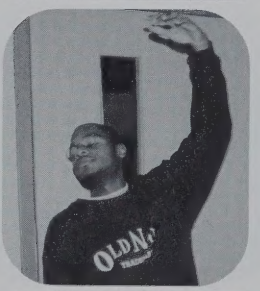

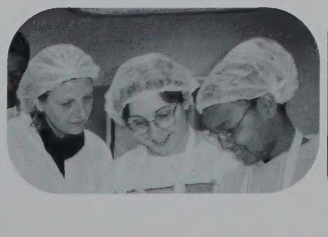

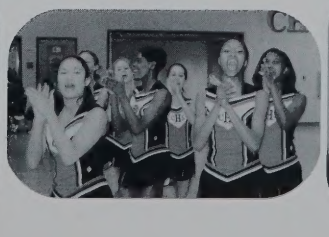

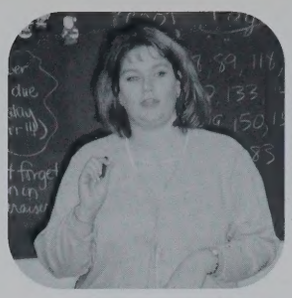

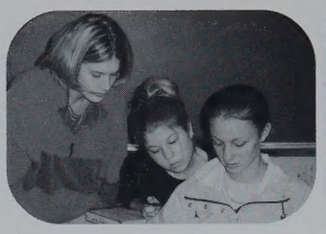

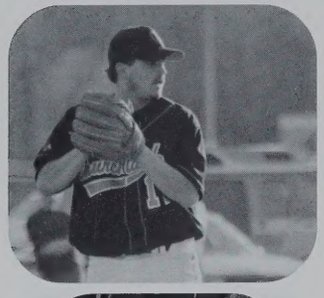

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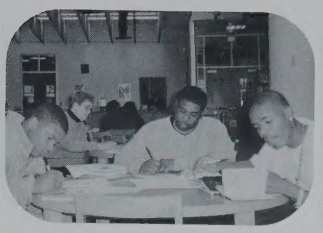

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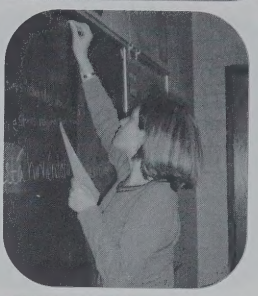
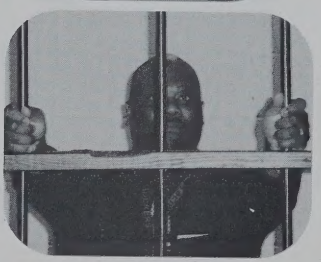
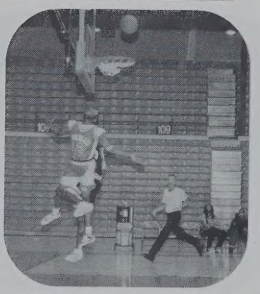

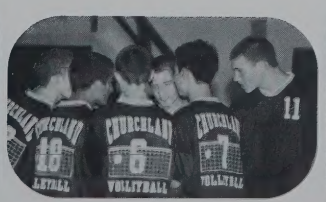
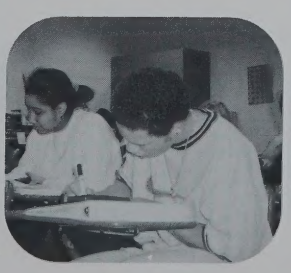
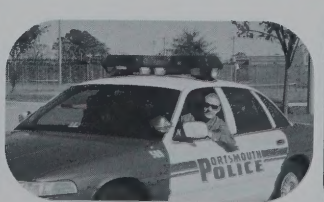

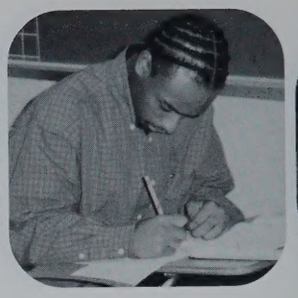

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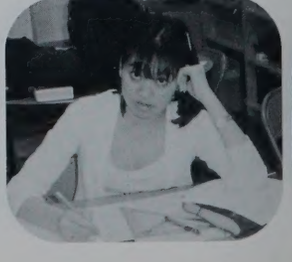

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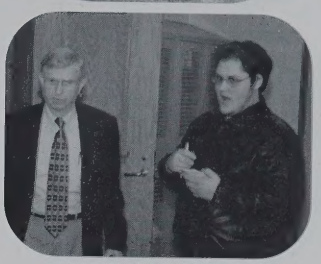

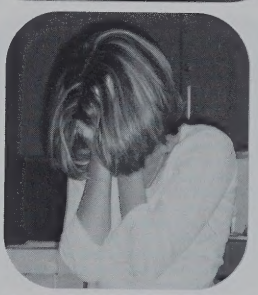

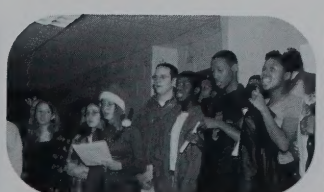

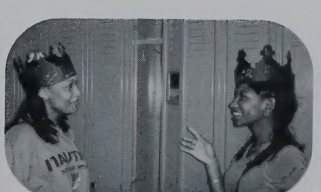

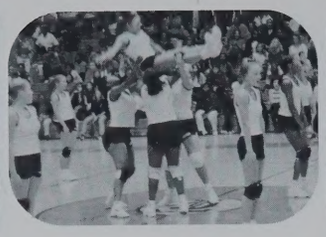

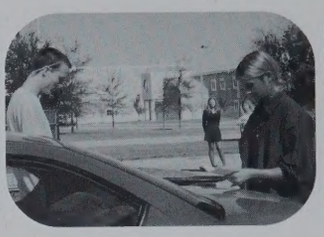
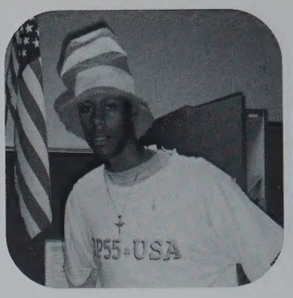

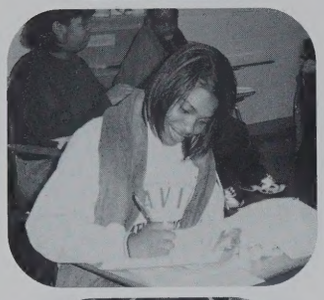

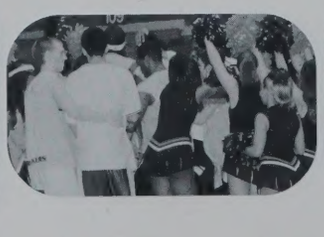

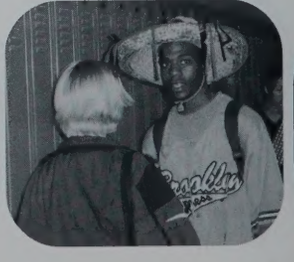

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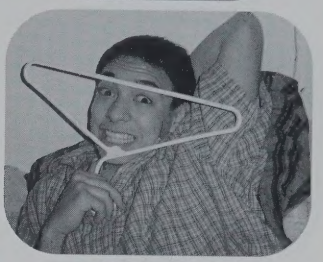
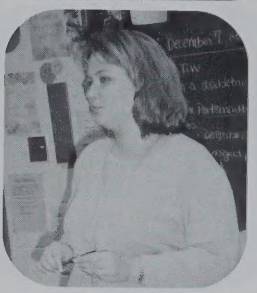

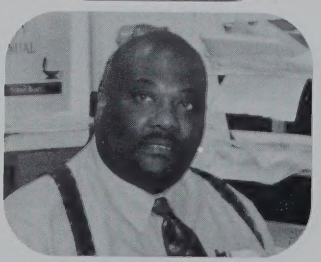

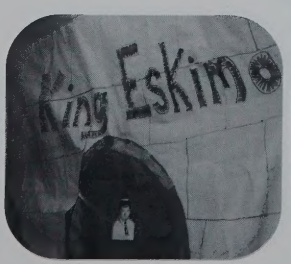

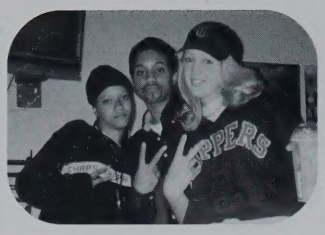

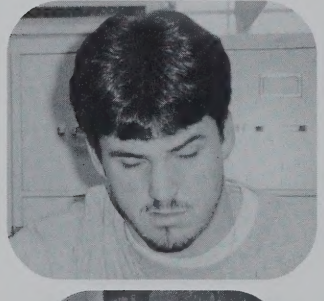
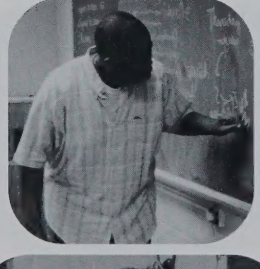

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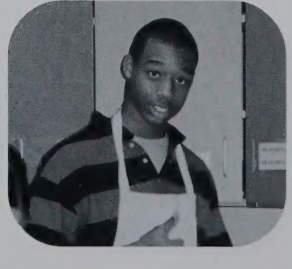

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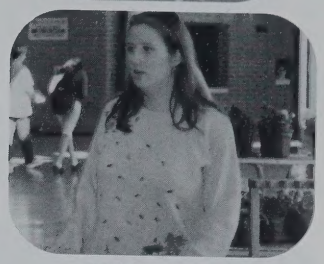
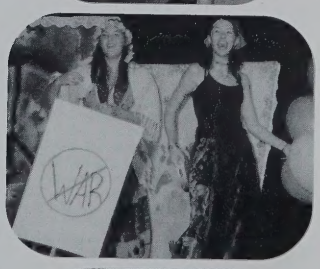
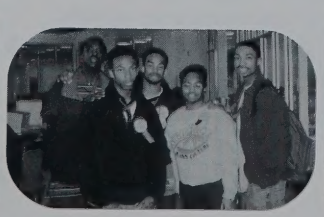






Raquel McKeveny draws a layout for her page, while **Kim Johnson** ponders on what to write in her copy. **McKeveny** and **Johnson** worked together on the senior section.

Amber Short and **Erica Pankratz** organize student ID's for the underclassmen. This was **Short's** and **Pankratz's** second year on the staff.

Busy At Work

Not Just An Easy "A"

Pica rulers, computer layouts, dummy sheets, and croppers were common words coming out of room 124 everyday. Many students and teachers walked by puzzled, but inside the classroom, eighteen students worked for the entire school year to create a memory that would last forever.

Students enrolled in Photojournalism (grades 10-12) worked equally to produce the 2000 millennium edition of the *Trucker*. Seniors, and co-editors, **Jennifer Hogan** and **Helen Hess** had the duty of checking all pages before they were sent to the Jostens' plant, where final production began. In addition, many students stayed after school and worked through lunch periods to meet the five deadlines assigned.

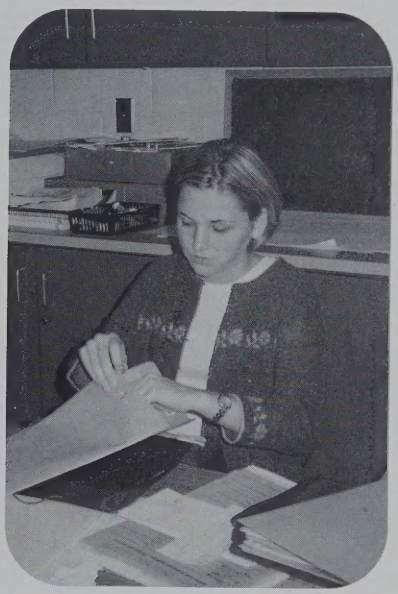
A major portion of the credit goes to a first year Yearbook Advisor, **Krissy Sanderlin**. Besides having the title and job of Senior Class Advisor, **Mrs. Sanderlin** took on the extremely difficult task of quickly learning the ropes of creating a quality yearbook.

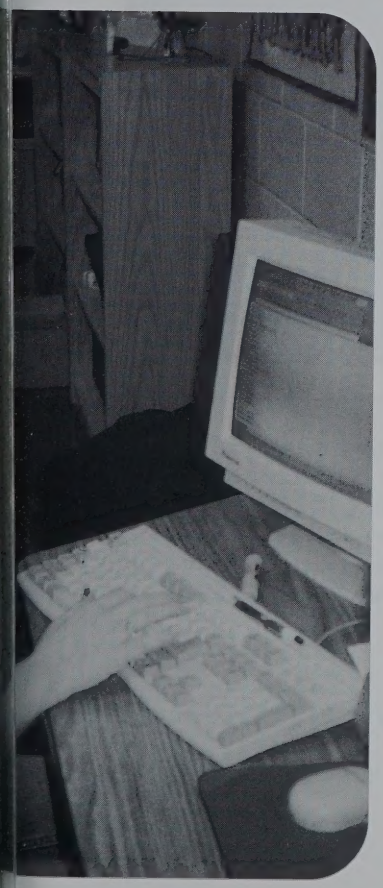
With a strong foundation from **Ms. Susan Yearby**, the previous Yearbook Advisor, and the fresh, new ideas **Mrs. Sanderlin** incorporated, the 1999-2000 *Trucker* staff successfully took the steps to true success.

Typing on the computer, **Jennifer Hogan** works on getting the names in alpha order for the index. Typing was an essential part in yearbook production.

Looking over varsity cheerleading pictures, **Erika Hawthorne** and **Ashley Barnes** write captions to coincide with them. **Hawthorne** was editor of the sports section. **Andrew Lewis** was the only male in the class.

K risten Smith puts together business and senior ads. **Smith** has been the community section editor for the past two years.





First row: Tami Davis (computer editor), Fallon Harrington, Andrew Lewis, Helen Hess (co-editor), Kristen Smith (community editor); *Second row*: Katherine Armbruster, Erica Pankratz, Jennifer Hogan (co-editor), Audra Honaker; *Third row*: Amber Short, Erika Hawthorne, Angie Barber, Raquel McKeveny, Rachel Paige, Jan Pittman, Kim Johnson, Ashley Barnes; Holly Harrell (*not pictured*).

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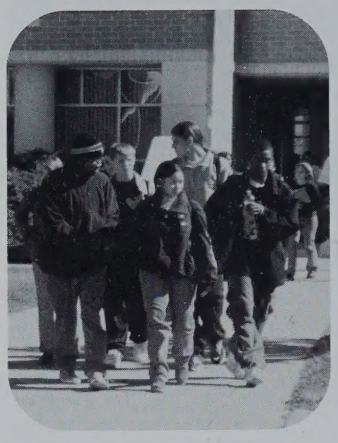
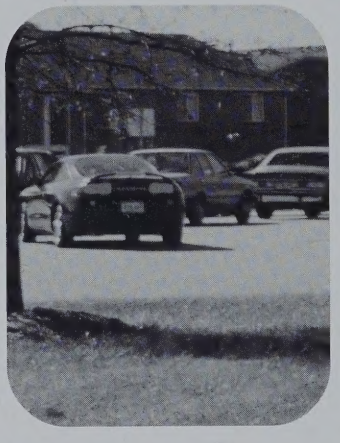


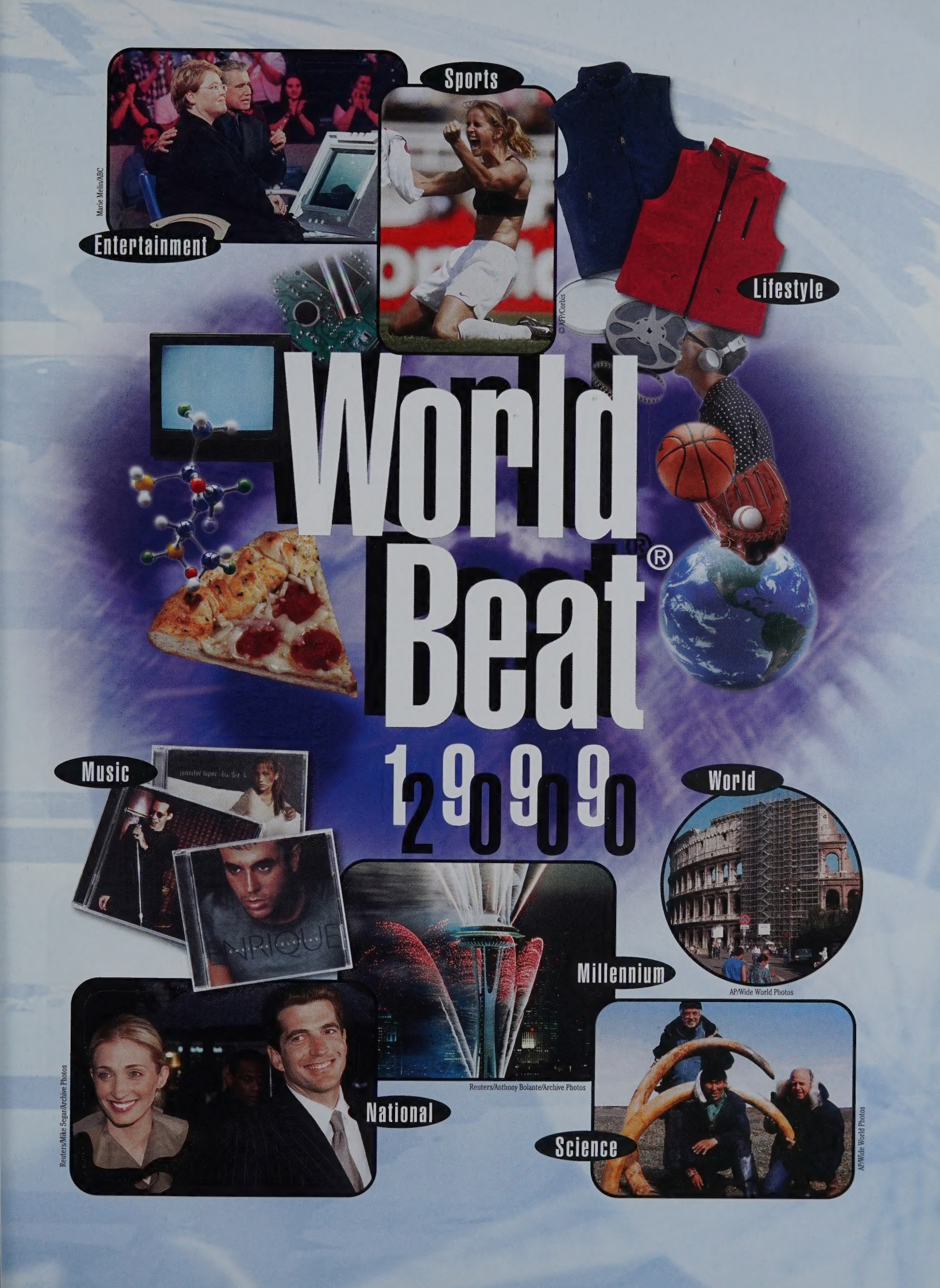
Discussing the important events of the day was something friends frequently did while leaving school. Time was always needed to socialize.



The end of the day marked the end of chaos. Students were always in a hurry to move on to other commitments.

The time has come "to leave school." For seniors, it's time to move to the next phase, and for all others, it's time to prepare for the rest of high school.

Some of us step slowly through life with caution, while others pace themselves moderately, and still others choose to step whole heartedly into life taking long, quick strides. No matter how we choose to move down life's path, we will not experience success, love, or joy without taking that all-important first "step in time."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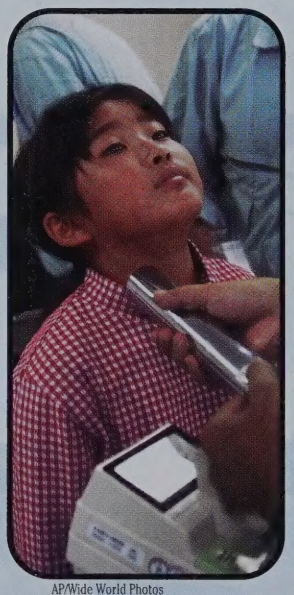
As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



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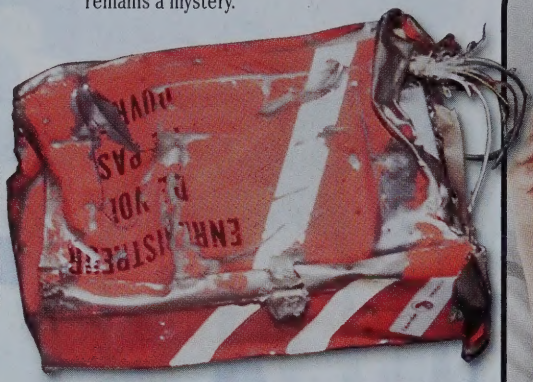
EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.



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Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.

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In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervaiz Musharraf.

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Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.

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In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.

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In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

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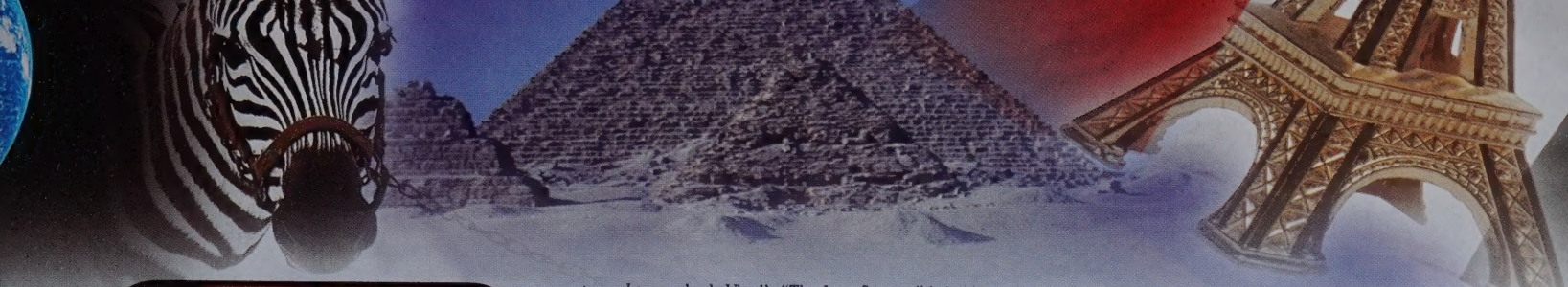

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In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost $7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.

Liaison Agency

After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.

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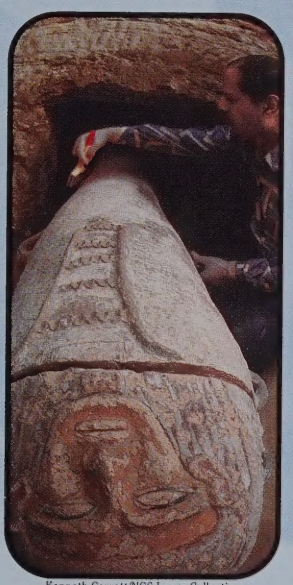
In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.



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Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

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On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays $4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.

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In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

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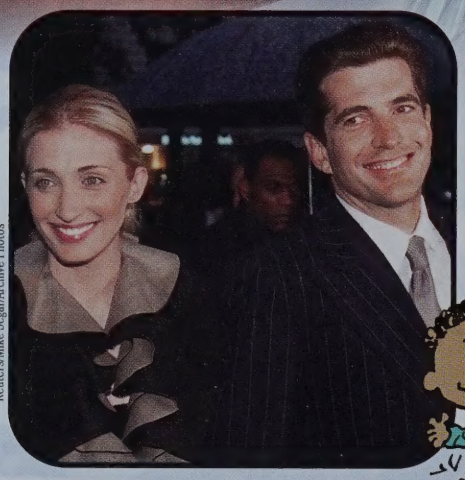

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In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.

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As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.

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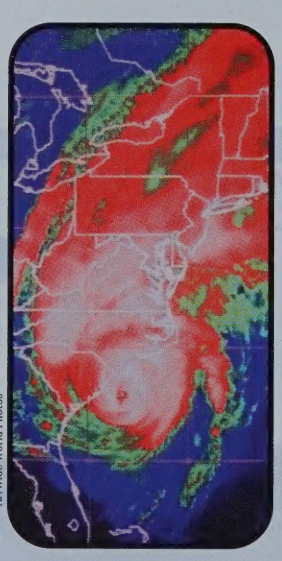
Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record $6 billion.



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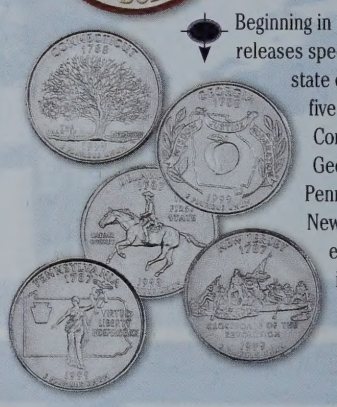
The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.

AP/Wide World Photos

President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.

Dave McDermand/Bryan-College Station Eagle/Corbis Sygma

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

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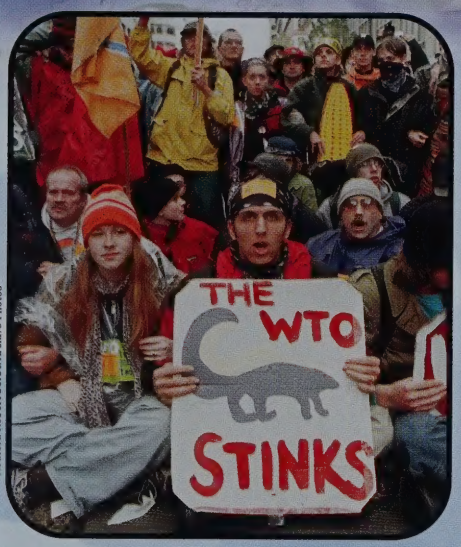

Reuters/Robert Sorbo/Archive Photos

In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.

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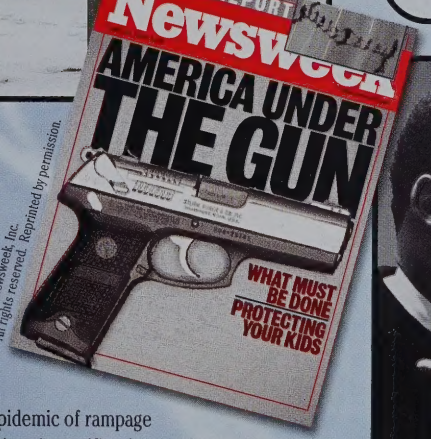
In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determing guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.

Timothy C. Sharp

Ron Garrison, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Archive Photos

In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.



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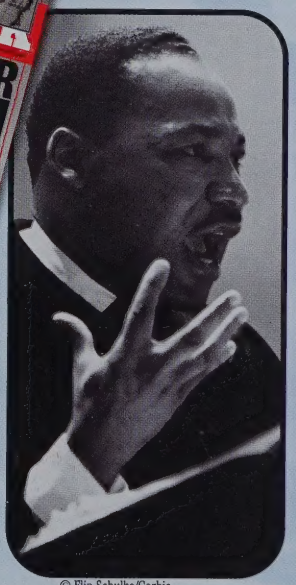
An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.



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Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.

1-800-4MY-TEEN

A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.

Reuters/Jeff Christensen/Archive Photos

In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate $1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

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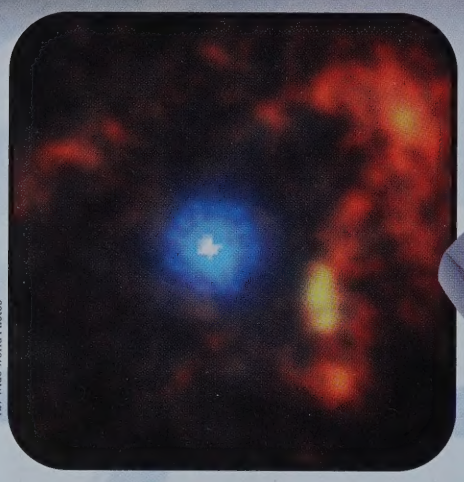

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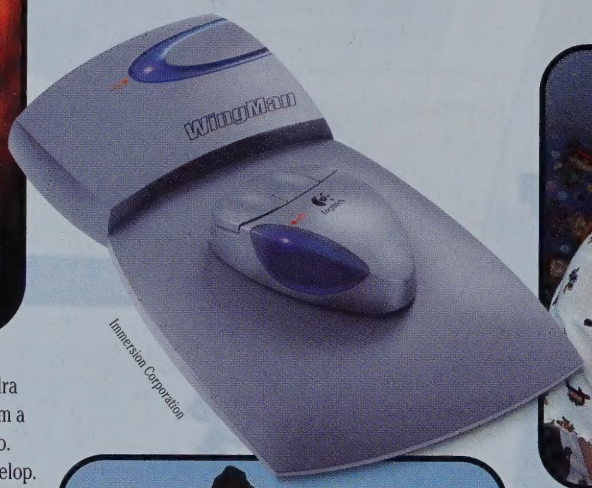
In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and $1 billion to develop.

FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.



Immersion Corporation

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.

Lincoln Journal Star

Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.

AP/Wide World Photos

The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.

Cyberonics, Inc.

In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.

Cyberonics, Inc.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a $100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.

Gulbrandsen/SPL/Photo Researchers

In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

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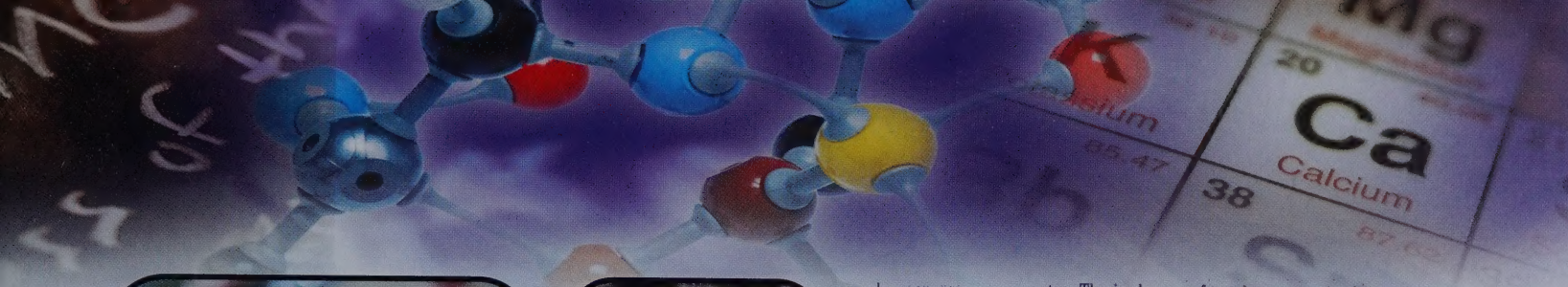
On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.



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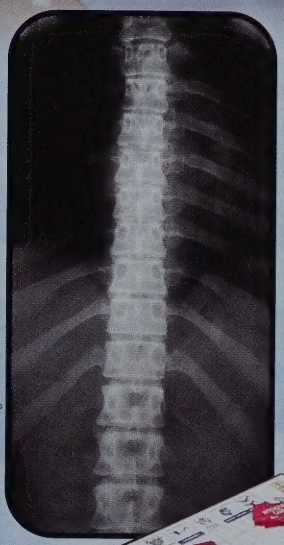
Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.



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Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.

The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.

Reuters/Scott Olson/Archive Photos

David N. Berwitz

A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

Boeing Media

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.

Reuters/Mike Guastella/Archive Photos

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.

Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.

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Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

AP/Wide World Photos

To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

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Lifestyle News

Maybelline

Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.

Ian Spanier

Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.

Eric Sander/Liaison Agency

With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.

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In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.

A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.

Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.

AP/Wide World Photos

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

Courtesy Aromapharmacy

A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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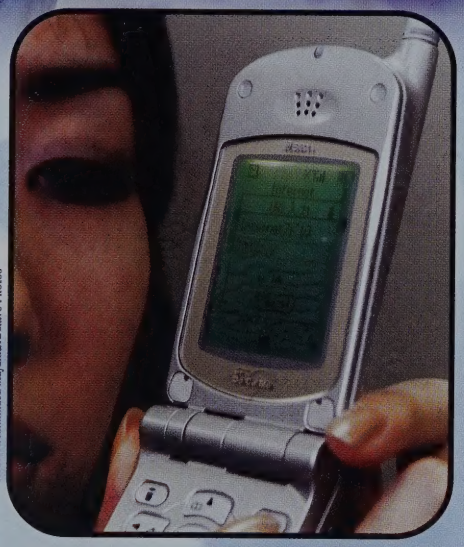

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Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.

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Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.

Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.

Roller Cycle

Kwame Brathwaite/IPOL, Inc.

A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.

AP/Wide World Photos/Ben Margot

Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.

Courtesy Magellan Corporation

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

Flash

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of $2.2 million per 30-second commercial.

California Prune Board

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

2000

Entertainment News

Photofest

The Sixth Sense with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.

Sega

Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.

ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.

Marie Melin/ABC

Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.

After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."

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The Blair Witch Project, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs $100,000 to make and grosses $140 million.

Andrew Brusso/Corbis Outline

Photofest

Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature Toy Story 2. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.

Photofest

In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

1999

Konami Corporation of America, Inc.

The new arcade game Guitar Freaks features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.

Photofest

In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.

American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.

Photofest

Dreamworks Television

Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaks and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

Photofest

The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars*: Episode I *The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking $28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than $420 million.

Six Flags Great Adventure

Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.

Flash

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.

AP/Wide World Photos

In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

The Everett Collection

The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

2000

Music News

Reuters/Hrvoje Polan/Archive Photos

U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.

Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.

AP/Wide World Photos/Laura Rauch

Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

Britney Spears' album ...*Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.

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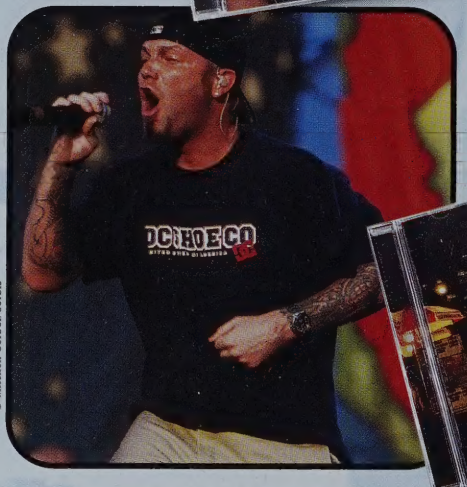

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Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and *2* are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.

Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.

Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.

Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.

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Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

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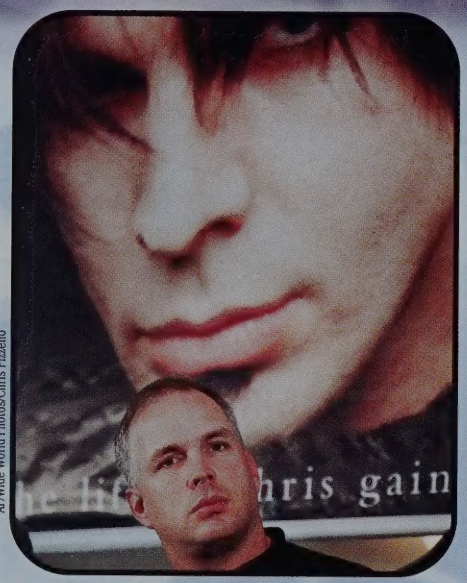

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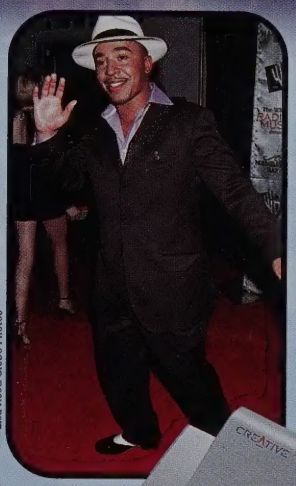
In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



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Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.

"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.

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MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.

AP/Wide World Photos

Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.

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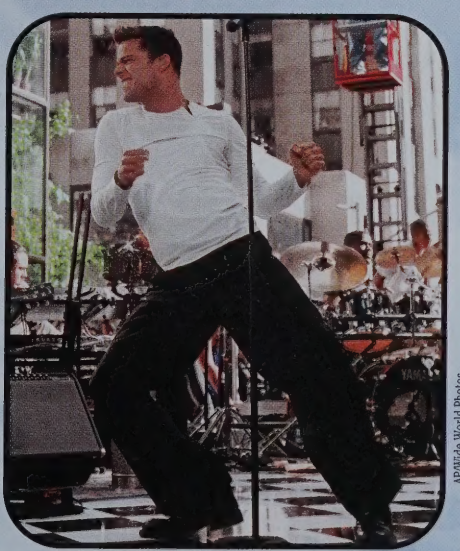
VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.

Flash

After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



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Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

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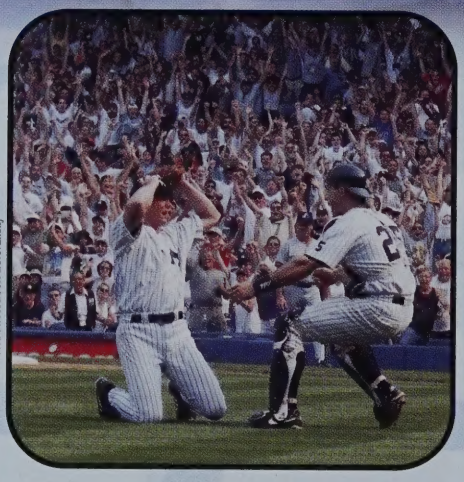
Sports News



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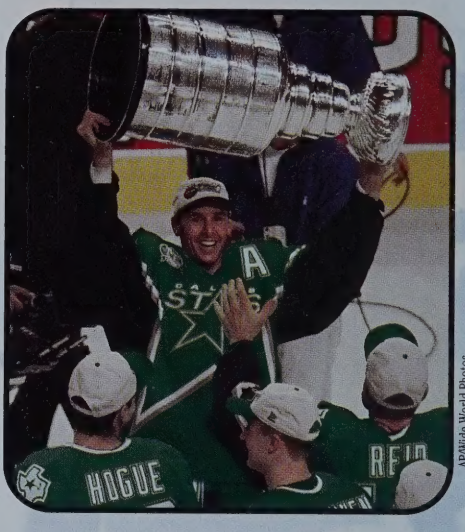
David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.

Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.

William Stevens/Liaison Agency

The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.



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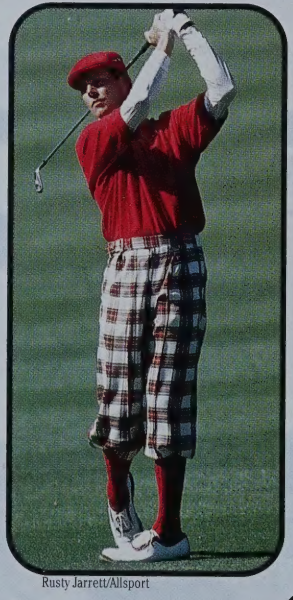
Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.



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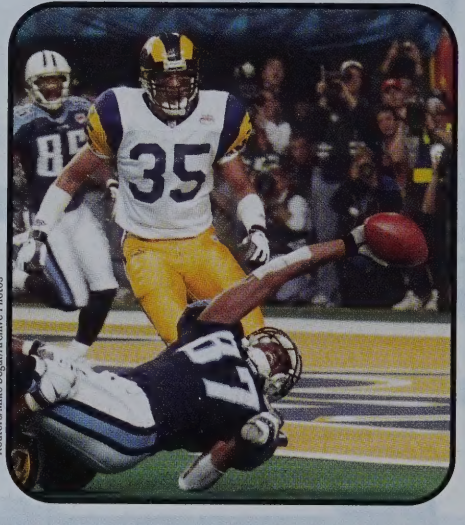

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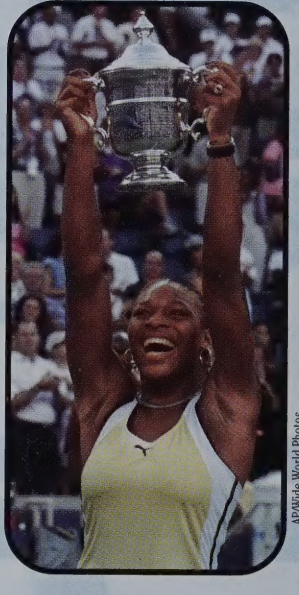
The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



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In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.

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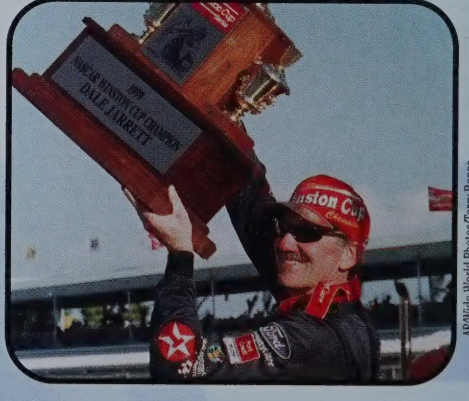
The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

Flash

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.



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Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

1999

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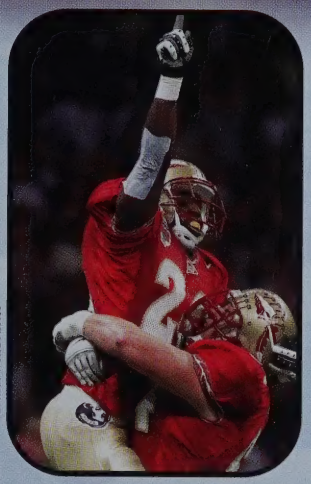
In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.



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In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.

AP/Wide World Photos

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.

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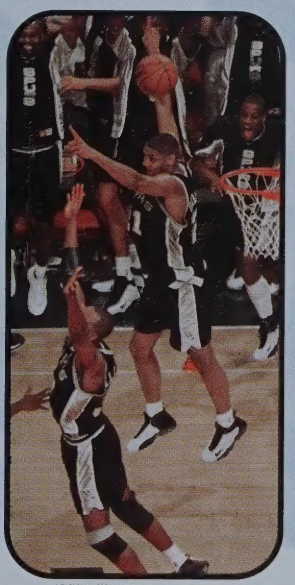
The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.



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In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.

AP/Wide World Photos

The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

Flash

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.

AP/Wide World Photos

Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

2000

Millennium

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Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada

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Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt

Times Square
New York City,
New York

Allan Tannenbaum/Corbis Sygma

As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.

Chip Hires/Liaison Agency

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The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France

Space Needle
Seattle, Washington

Flash

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.

Steve Liss/Corbis Sygma

Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.

1999

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A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

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Transportation

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1492 Thinking he has pioneered a westward route to the spice-rich East Indies, Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas. At the time of first European contact, about 90 million Native Americans live in North and South America.

1519 Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.

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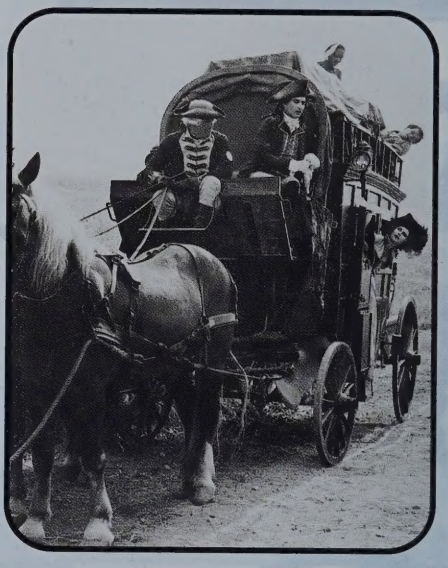
1000 Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.

1640 Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.



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1000 Leif Ericson reaches North America.

1094 Gondolas first appear in Venice.

1119 Chinese invent magnetic compass.

1176 London Bridge is built.

1271 Marco Polo travels to China.

1441 Portuguese explorers start slave trade.

1569 Mercator creates his world map.

1620 Mayflower lands at Plymouth Rock.

1750 First Conestoga wagons are built.

1804 Lewis and Clark explore American West.

1839 Vulcanized rubber is invented.

1860 Practical internal-combustion engine appears.

1869 Transcontinental railroad spans U.S.

1900 Public rides first escalator.

1690 Pirates terrorize the seas between 1690 and 1730. One of the most notorious pirates is Edward Teach, known as "Blackbeard." The fictional Captain Hook first appears in the 1904 play "Peter Pan" which inspires books, musicals and films throughout the century.

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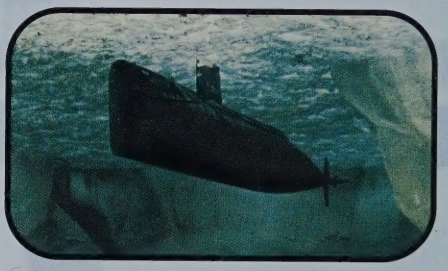

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1776 During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.

1760 The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.

1700 Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

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1783 France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck and a sheep.

Brown Brothers

Brown Brothers

1825 Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads haul passengers.

1863 Subways provide a new way to get around in ever-more-crowded cities. The world's first underground railway opens in London in 1863. By 1904, New York City inaugurates its first rapid-transit subways.

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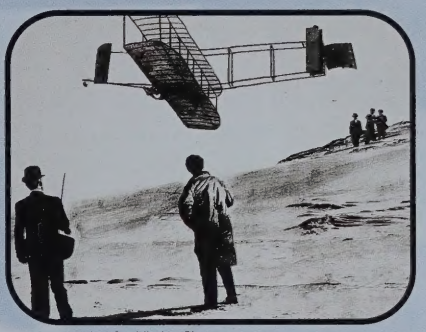
1903 Humans achieve powered flight. The first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright's *Flyer* lasts 12 seconds and carries Orville to a height of 10 feet above the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C.



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1908 Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at $2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.

1913 First drive-in gas station opens.
1914 Cleveland, Ohio, pioneers traffic lights.
1927 Lindbergh flies solo, nonstop over Atlantic.
1935 Parking meters appear.
1937 *Hindenberg* zeppelin crashes.
1952 Jet airline passenger service begins.
1961 Humans first orbit Earth.
1975 McDonald's starts drive-through service.
1976 Supersonic passenger flight begins.
1981 NASA develops space shuttle.
1983 *Pioneer 10* spacecraft leaves solar system.
1994 "Chunnel" links U.K. to France.
1997 *Pathfinder* and Sojourner explore Mars.
1999 Piloted balloon circles globe nonstop.
2000

AP/Wide World Photos

1912 On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship *Titanic*, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.

Ron Chapple/FPG International

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1969 Man walks on the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin plant the American flag 238,000 miles from Earth as an estimated 600 million people on Earth watch on television.

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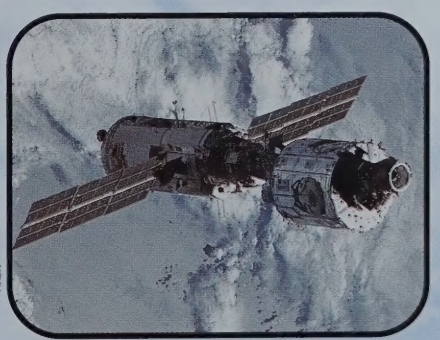
1956 Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.



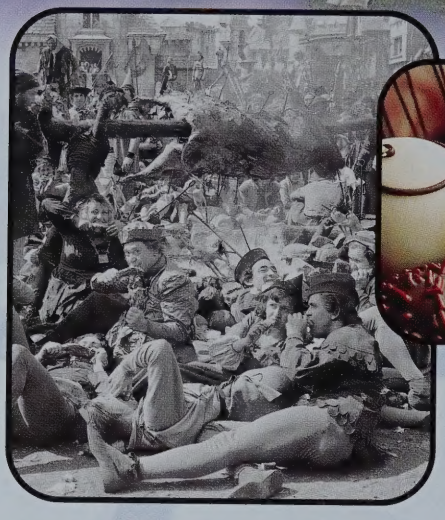
NASA

1950 First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.

2000

1998 Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle *Endeavor* crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.

Food



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Bruce Forster/Tony Stone

1000 As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.

1520 Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

1650 Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.

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1762 John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.

King Features Syndicate/North American Syndicate

1100 Spices are costly luxuries.

1153 World's first restaurant opens in China.

1400 Spice trade inspires exploration.

1518 Forks first appear on tables.

1621 Native Americans introduce popcorn to colonists.

1773 Boston Tea Party fuels rebellion.

1845 Potato famine swells Irish emigration.

1880 Canned foods appear in stores.

1897 Jell-O is a new treat.

1905 First commercial pizzeria opens.

1948 Tupperware is introduced.

1962 Pop-top cans are created.

1989 Packaged salads become available.

1998 Organic food sales soar.

2000

Brown Brothers

1840 Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

1878 Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.

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1932 America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.

1954 Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.

Davis Barber/PhotoEdit

1996 Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.

Sports and Games

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1100 Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.

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1377 Europeans use engraved wooden blocks to print playing cards, one of the first uses of printing in Europe. Playing cards come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.

1609 Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.

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1552 Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.

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1000 Europeans invent checkers and darts.

1150 French enjoy early form of tennis.

1300 German bowlers use wooden pins, stone ball.

1400 Native Americans play lacrosse.

1767 Norway introduces alpine skiing as sport.

1839 Scottish blacksmith invents pedal bicycle.

1855 Ice hockey originates in Canada.

1884 Coney Island installs first roller coaster.

1891 James Naismith invents basketball.

1920 Yo-yo is introduced in U.S.

1934 LEGO company opens in Denmark.

1959 Barbie is born.

1967 Football fans enjoy first Super Bowl.

1999 Game consoles incorporate PC technology.

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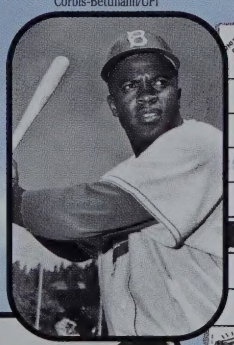


1846 Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.

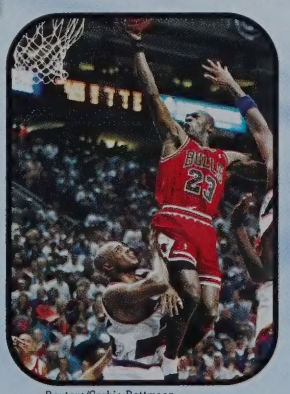
1932 Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.

Tony Esparza/CBS/Entertainment Communications

1959 Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.

Reuters/Kimimasas Mayama/Archive Photos

1896 Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.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1999 Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.

Communication

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1000 Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.

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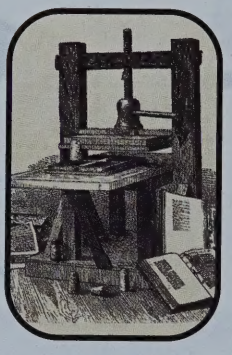
1300 Sign language is a means of communication for some early cultures. It bridges language differences between societies and eventually evolves into a formal alphabet for communication by the hearing impaired.

1455 Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.



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1594 William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.

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1000 Most Europeans are illiterate.

1008 Japanese woman writes the first novel.

1034 Chinese invent first movable type.

1100 Some societies use smoke signals.

1202 Europe expands use of Arabic numerals.

1387 Chaucer pens *Canterbury Tales.*

1465 Printed music appears.

1500 Lead pencils make writing easier.

1503 Leonardo da Vinci paints *Mona Lisa.*

1647 British Navy originates signal flag messages.

1670 Clockmaker designs first minute hand.

1764 Mozart composes symphony at age eight.

1776 Declaration of Independence creates U.S.

1830 Braille develops reading system for the blind.

1609 The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the *Relation*, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, *The Daily Courant* of London.

Lambert/Archive Photos

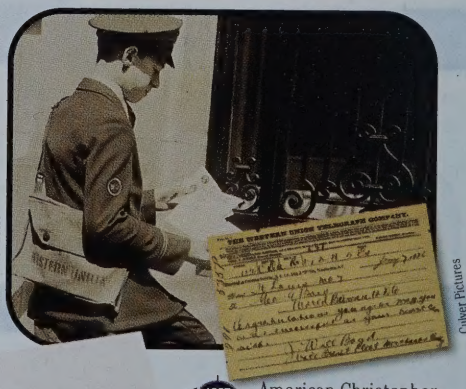
Archive Photos

1826 Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

Granger Collection

1775 One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.

1836 Instant long-distance communication is possible. Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and a dot-dash code to carry messages over a wire. In 1851, Hiram Sibley founds Western Union Telegraph Company.



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1867 American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.

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1869 Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.

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1876 Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

1879 Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.

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1895 Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.

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1860 Pony Express carries mail.

1877 Edison invents phonograph.

1896 Viewers marvel at early silent movies.

1920 U.S. women win right to vote.

1928 Mickey Mouse appears on film.

1933 Drive-in theaters attract crowds.

1947 Bell Labs invents first transistor.

1957 Russia launches *Sputnik*.

1963 King delivers "I Have a Dream" speech.

1963 TV carries President Kennedy's funeral.

1966 Vietnam War sparks protests.

1981 MTV goes on air.

1989 Berlin Wall falls.

1999 HDTV becomes available.

2000

1939 Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* premiere. *Citizen Kane* follows in 1941, and *Casablanca* in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.

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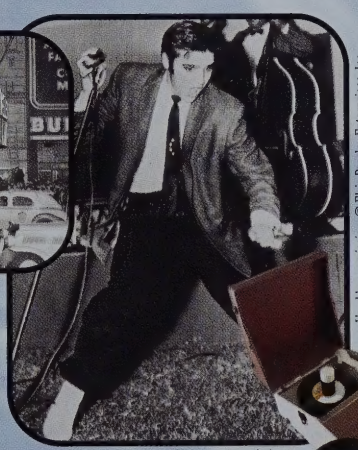

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1958 Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.

C/B Production/Stock Market

1978 Personal computers become available to the mass market, thus paving the way for desktop publishing. By 1990, laptop notebook computers allow people to compute from almost anywhere.

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1945 Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

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1997 Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.

Fashion

Jon Gardey/ABC/Everett Collection

Disney/Shooting Star

1278 Crusaders return from the Middle East with new ideas, including that of the glass mirror. In 1278, the glass mirror is produced in Venice, Italy, and Europeans see themselves clearly for the first time.

1558 Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 3,000 dresses.

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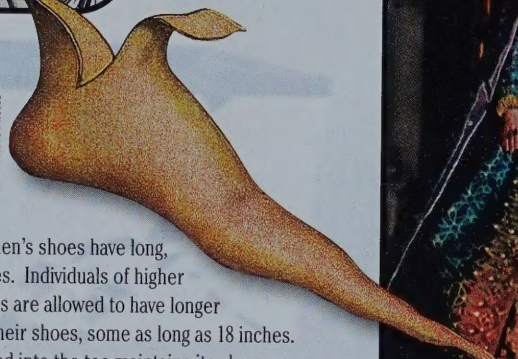

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1300 Medieval men's shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.

1100 Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.

1000 Europeans wear simple tunics and leggings.

1230 Buttons appear as decoration, not fasteners.

1286 Spectacles originate in Italy.

1443 Men and women wear earrings.

1498 Toothbrush is invented.

1550 Cosmetics and perfume come into fashion.

1620 High heels are popular for men and women.

1850 Corsets and bustles are essential attire.

1920 "Flappers" wear bobbed hair, short dresses.

1939 Nylon stockings first appear.

1942 W.W. II prompts shoe rationing.

1968 Hair gets long, skirts get short.

1973 Afro hairdo is popular.

1999 "Retro" fashions mimic earlier decades.

2000

1670 Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.

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1968 With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.

Susan Meller, Textile Designs, vol. 1

Granger Collection

1800 The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.

1855 Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.

Kunio Owaki/Stock Market

1992 Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

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The theme for the yearbook was "A Step In Time" and was carried throughout all sections of the book. The *Trucker* included a World Beat, Millennium Beat, a senior group tip-in picture, full process color pages, and spot color varying throughout the book.

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